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House Concurs in Regular Term WDA Bill; Delays Return to Senate Coalition Forces Action on

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terville, W. Va., was elected imperi-

tion in Detroit. He was advanced

Assembly Votes

Unanimously for

Revenue Measure

Concurs in LaFollette Bill

For Renewal of Emer-

gency Levies

Madison-(A)- The assembly con-

curred unanimously today in Gov-

The revenue bill, which admin-

\$66,500,000 budget previously pass-

The second, by Assemblyman

aids, which cannot be pro-rated if

The tax plan was a "rider" to the

Nelson-Rush High school aid bill. It

will continue in effect until 1939

Legal, Loomis Opinion

Madison -/ P- Attorney General

opinion to Insurance Commissioner

"They are not in violation of the

papers providing that the property

rights of the members of the asso-

the Dodge county courts have juris-

Portage. Wis. - iP - Approxi-

mately 359 delegates were expected

here tomorrow for the fourth an-

nual state convention of the Young

Atterne; Jack Walters of Speboy-

and Francis E. McGovern, former

INDIAN SENTENCED

About 350 Expected

Democrats.

mium." the opinion said.

balance the budget.

other two years.

Walter S. Sugden (above), of Sis-

No Changes Written Into Kannenberg 'Lit-

BALLOT IS 55 TO 20

Opponents Strive, in Vain to Stall Assembly Passage

curred in the Kannenberg Wisconsin development authority bill today, 55 to 20, but the measure's supporters were unable to muster enough votes to send it back to the senate immediately.

No changes were made by the assembly in the measure which appropriates \$60,000 for use in state promotion of utility programs. It is referred to frequently as the "little

Given Progressive support throughout its course in the legislature, the bill was sponsored by Senator Roland E. Kannenberg (P). Wausau, and is identical to a measure introduced by Assemblyman A. J. Biemiller (P), Milwaukee, previously passed by the assembly, but

Delay Final Action death of the bill as a result of early sine die adjournment of the session.

A preliminary vote rejecting a motion for nonconcurrence was 50 to 35, the sponsors picking up five. votes on final passage and the opposition losing 15. Assemblyman Milton T. Murray ernor LaFollette's tax bill renewing (R), Milwaukee, and Cornelius the present emergency levies on in-

The ruling of Assemblyman John was in order was sustained in an approval of two amendments.

I feel nothing but contempt for Kannenberg," Tehan said, "Biemiller, who freely admits he favors so- propriations, such as those for elecialistic ideas, is a man of principle who can be admired."

Michigan Legislature In Its Closing Hours

Lansing. Mich.—(1)—The legisla- the 60 per cent surfax on income ture was in the closing hours of its, and the 21 per cent special tax on record-breaking session today, with corporate dividends.

cept a substitute labor relations bill passed by the senate and the senate disagreed with amendments attached to the civil service bill by the house.

ation program for welfare and penbudget problem also were unde-

Adjournment of the regular session was set for today-but the

tect all present state employes against competitive examinations with outside applicants.

The keys to man's heart are praise and meats well served," says Dr. L. Morgan RICHMOND St., N. 539-2

Received six calls and rented rooms first night the ad was inserted.

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Of Legislature To End July 2

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

Senate Resolution for Adjournment

BREAK PARTY LINES Governor LaFollette to Cali Special Session in

Near Future Madison -(1)- The regular sesion of the 1937 legislature will end at noon July 2, one week from to-

An unyielding coalition of Progressives, Democrats and Republicans jammed the senate's resolution for sine die adjournment through the assembly this morning, paving the way for a special session which Governor LaFollette intends to call

in the near future. regular session had the backing of the governor's office, many Progressives deserted party lines and joined with a small group of Democrats and Republicans to block adoption

to every parlimentary maneuver al- resignation of internal revenue ing about a week. lowed by the rule books to prevent a vote, the resolution was concur- was "almost a scandal." red in, 55 to 28, and sent back to

the senate. potentate at the Shrine convenin one of the most bitter clashes of reau for that reason. recent years. At one point of the proceedings members of the ser-

off a firecracker. Fights Resolution Progressive Speaker Paul Alfonsi of Pence. left the rostrum to oppose

ern Wisconsin counties for their un- tions paid relief bills. be killed off by political maneuvering in the last week of the session. which the treasury contends taxes belisport; one sister, Mrs. Fred Parresolution to take the responsibility,"

"No one has any idea what the governor will include in his call for a special session." come and stock dividends for an-Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemil-

he said.

ler (P), Milwaukee, said the adjournment was the "worst trick I've seen pulled in a long time." "The utility lobbyists want to see

istration leaders said will supply all the funds needed to balance the this resolution go through for good reasons," he said, "We have farm who was presiding, that a final vote ed, was sent back to the senate for bills and other measures of major importance that have not been act-The first amendment by Speaker ed upon. This is breaking down the During discussion Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi (P), Pence, restored Wisconsin tradition that the legis-

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Tells of Six-Day

mentary schools and social security Canadian Parks Warden tax revenues are not sufficient to Spent Three Days Crawling to Phone

Jasper, Alberta - (P- A veteran newsboys echoed in the streets national parks warden lay badly again today as 150 mail room eminjured in a hospital today while ployes ended a strike that forced the rescuers recounted his story of six city's three daily newspaper to susdays of agony, three of them spent pend and made 5,000 idle. m crawling just 200 yards to telephone for help after his horse tram-

pled him. The warden, Edward McDonald, without food and with grizzly bears walkout. H. J. Mortenson that cooperative in- stalking the vicinity. It was believed he has a broken pelvis and seri-

McDonald's story, as rescuers told it, was this: Last week, two grizzlies kept him a prisoner in his cabin for two days ance company, officer, agent or em- after he shot at them. They finally ploye shall give any rebate or pre-disappeared and he started for Isaac

creek after telephoning the national Mortenson asked a ruling on the parks headquarters here he would little bridge-building jobs 54 years nounced that the crime was still a legality of a cooperative insurance be out of reach by telephone for McDonald had gone only 200 not earnings of the business done horse belted and trampled the warby the agency with its members. I den. For three days he lay without

pey general said an officer who expect no hope of rescue for some captures on escaped convict may days because he had told headquarwithout further proceedings in ters there would be no word from court bring him back to the state him. prison to serve out the rest of his. Finally he inched his way to a term. He said regular criminal water supply a few feet away. The procedure must be followed if the water revived him somewhat and prisoner is to be prosecuted for the he began to crawl toward his cabin.

Stretched out in the cabin, he took hours to drag together enough boxes so that he could lift himself to the height of the telephone. Rescuers got to him that night.

At Portage Conclave Tuesday.

Milwaukee Concern Announces Pay Boosts

Milwanker -- F- R. B. Brown, Jameh. president of the Milwaukee Gas an will give the keynote address. Light company, said today about there. He had spirit the night on sub-chasers holding about 33 per-500 employes would receive a \$100. Chesapeake bay aboard the yacht sons each. governor, will deliver the banquet 000 a year pay increase under terms. Potomac. He went ashere on the Proponents and opponents of the address. Officers will be elected of a contract signed with the Gas island this morning in a small controverted court bill arrived in and a program of activities for the and Byproducts Coke Workers' un- launch. next year will be planned at the ion, a C. I. O. affiliate.

Brown said the agreement, reach- batch of Democrats, equal in num-O. union as sole bargaining agency the Democrats' island retreat to lay lina; Van Nuys, Indiana; Byrd, Vir-Lancaster, Wis. -(F.-Allen Car- for all production and maintenance their troubles individually and in ginia, and Clark, Missouri. sin Rapids, began a term of one to | Contract terms provide a five

Three Crushed and Burned to Death as Tree Falls on Car

Eureka, Calif.-(1)-Three people were crushed and burned to death when a huge redwood tree toppled onto their automobile 55 miles south of Eureka last

Coroner W. Lloyd Wallace said today he would hold an inquest. The three victims, burned beyond recognition, were tentatively identified as Judge Irving Baxter, 74, Los Angeles, former probate judge at Omaha, Nebr.; his nephew, Clinton Baxter, former president of the Los Angeles Board of Health Commissioners, and his nephew's wife.

The huge tree crushed the automobile to the highway. Its trapped occupants, if still alive, were unable to escape the flames which consumed the

Resignations of Revenue Agents

Although the move to end the Doughton Says Transfers To Private Jobs 'Almost a Scandal

Washington - (1) - Chairman agents to handle private tax cases

has agreed to give the senate-house tonville as a young man. His marblymen threw decorum to the winds have left the internal revenue bu- in Clintonville 55 years ago. After succeed.

geant's staff rushed on the floor to ployes "one of the real problems in Drive plant. He retired two years ceived gratefully. preserve order when someone shot the struggle of the government to ago. collect its faxes," asked for the list yesterday.

the resolution from the floor and well equipped" on tax law, procecharged that it may mean the death dure and technicalities and then waukee; Mrs. George Brandstetter, of the proposal to reimburse north- resign to obtain remunerative posi-The investigation of tax dodging "If there are any major bills to will resume Tuesday. Explanations August Westphal, Clintonville; one will be given of individual cases in

I want you who are supporting this have been reduced through personal holding companies. Helvering named nearly 60 persons yesterday. contending they had used that i method. He did not charge it was illegal. These holding companies Repre-

sentative Cooper, (D-Tenn.) said. probably are the biggest loopholes through which revenue slips away from the government. The senate sent to

House late yesterday a bill extending "nuisance" taxes and 3-cent letter postage for two years. The levies cover a variety of articles. such as gasoline, sporting goods, firearms, and automobiles and accessories.

to assess higher bracket income Battle for Life Administration forces, opposing the amendment, asked for its reconsideration and later rejected it 42 to this morning.

Pittsburgh Newspaper

Thousands of news-hungry Pittsburghers, without their hometown newspapers for three days, quickly bought up the first copies of the. had survived the long days and Post-Gazette, morning newspaper nights in the cold mountain air, and the first to resume after the

The strikers voted to return at the Hunt Torch-Slayer of same wage of \$6.00 a day for day workers and \$7 for night men.

World-Famous Engineer

Succumbs in New York New York-(P-Colonel Hugh L. son of a world war veteran Cooper, 72, a common laborer on

bears reappeared and attacked. The ing and supervision of such well- both were released when they esknown projects as the 620,000 horse- tablished alibis power project at Muse's Shoals, Ala, and the gigantic 750,000 horsepower viaterpower and navigation badly burned, in a desolate woodlot project on the Dicagon river in the late yesterday, by two playmates, Ukraine, Russia.

plant, at Keokuk, Jowa.

2 Deaths are Attributed to **Excessive Heat**

Temperature Climbs to 95 Degrees in Ap-

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Sixteen Workers are Forced from High School Job

Two persons were dead and two others under treatment as a result

vicinity experienced yesterday. Louis Karls, 61, route 2, Appleton, collapsed about 10:20 Thursday night at his cottage next to Terrace Gardens on Highway 125, His death was attributed to natural Hit at Capital causes induced by excessive heat after an examination by Dr. G. A. causes induced by excessive heat

Steele, Winnebago county coroner. Dr. Steele, Sheriff Paul Neubauer Haly with their own warships, it Mrs. Reginald Brandt, town of Berand Undersheriff Harry Kripner were called to the cottage by neigh-

August Bockhaus, 82 died at 10:30 this morning at his home at 99 W., ultuous house of commons debate, the side of the pail. She died with-Ninth street, Clintonville, and his Liberal and labor opposition strenu-Doughton (D-N. C.) of the con- death was blamed to the warm ously protested the neutrality plan moved from the pail. After the minority had resorted gressional tax committee said today weather. Bockhaus had been ail- was a "farce" and should be scrap-

Born In Shebovgan his marriage he farmed for a time Senator LaFollette (P-Wis), call- near this city and later worked mendation of German "Moderation"

Surviving besides the widow, are European peace was not hopeless, four sons. Herman. Rhinelander; and that Italy and Germany may in the bureau until they are "pretty les and Henry, Clintonville; six well equipped" on tax law, proce-daughters, Mrs. William Bohr, Mil-Athens, Wis.; Mrs. Stanley Denson, Minneapolis: and Mrs. William Nantin, Mrs. Arthur Luebke and Mrs. brother. Charles Bockhaus, Campsons, Sugar Bush; 17 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Eberhardt Funeral home, where services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. E. W. Marks. Burial will be in Graceland

street, was prostrated by the heat many and Italy, had sent "very about 8 o'clock last night while large" arms shipments into Spain. working at the Riverside Paper At Valencia, seat of the Spanish was regarded as good today.

Neenah, employed on the construc- tioning. tion of the new Menasha High school was treated at Theda Clark Memorial hospital, Neenah, for A proposal by Senator LaFollette prostration. He was one of more than 20 workmen at the school who taxpayers an extra \$278,000,000 was had to leave the job about 2 o'clock adopted at one point in the debate. yesterday afternoon because of the Administration forces, opposing the intense heat. Several were severely affected and did not return to work

were forced to leave the job yesterday afternoon as a result of the in-Strike Is Concluded tense heat. Although the project did Pittsburgh—P— The shouts of not close down a physician was sta-All but two of the workers who left work yesterday were back on the job this morning.

> Cooling breezes which followed the rain last night brought welcome relief to the city. The mercury, which was above 90 degrees at noon yesterday, was at the 84-mark at

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Boy at Rochester, N. Y.

ago, died yesterday, an internation- mystery after the release of two for-Largely self-educated. Colonel crimes, Andrews said neither had

> Missing since Wednesday youth's body was found, bruised and

Andrews said the "maniac" ap-He also designed and built the parently had used a blow torch in Mississippi River Power company an effort to destroy the traces of Seek Uniform Laws his crime.

Over 100 Democrats Present at First Of Conferences on Jefferson Island officials of seven midwest states. Beloit—P.-Aibert Dye, a Negro agreed in Chicago yesterday to declined to enter a plea yesterday. Annapolis, Md,- P.- More than son Island Democratic club, was one

ed here today in shouting holiday ing het.

Tomorrow and Sunday another:

groups, before the picknicking chief

100 Democra's-including cabinet of the first to arrive at the naval

son island this morning in a small gressional clerks and registered as they boarded four trim naval acad-The president burse if already was emy training ships, little converted December to discuss agricultural ment but denied the robbery

separate groups. One anti-court senate contingent English Stage and Film ed yesterday, recognized the C. L ber to today's contingent, will go to cluded Senators Bailey, North Carowhich checked in collectively in-

On their heels came a group of

executive and his congressional cap- the house "liberal" block, headed by actor, died at Cedars of Lebanon he was working The accident cehatless Representative Maverick of hespital here today. He had been curred at the Ladish-Stoppenbach

10,000 Called Back to Youngstown Plant as Protection Is Assured

Britain, France To Close Gap in 14, drowned yesterday as he at-

of the heat wave that Appleton and Chamberlain and Eden Ap- when she suffered an attack of peal to Nation to

*Keep Cool By the Associated Press Great Britain and France have decided to fill the gap left in the "hands off Spain" sea patrol by containing 4 inches of water, Diana, the withdrawal of Germany and 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and

was learned tonight.

They did not wait for Italo-German approval. This decision came after a tum-

Prime Minister Neville Chamber-He was born Oct. 8, 1854 in She- lain and Foreign Sceretary An-Commissioner Guy T. Helvering boygan county and came to Clin- thony Eden appealed to the nation Before the final roll call assem- investigators a list of employes who riage to Hannah Parsons took place non-intervention plan still might to "keep cool," They insisted the

> In Berlin, Chamberlain's coming the turnover of bureau em- for 20 years at the Four Wheel over the Leipzig incident was re-Eden declared the outlook for

> Many employes, he said, remain William, St. Paul, Minn.; and Char-stay with the 25 other nations who are pledged to keep out of the Spanish civil war. Urges Calmness Rome, Virginio Gayda, the writer who often acts as Benito Mussolini's mouthpiece, told Italians

> > nothing "dramatic" would happen

"new and intelerable complications

While Germany was reported insisting that the international nonintervention committee prevent foreign arms and volunteers from reaching Spanish government forces. Eden told the house of commons John M. Hart, 40, 1208 S. Lawe, that soviet Russia, as well as Ger-

central government, two Americans zeth hospital where his condition who had been retained during an espionage roundup were released, Ben Rogers, 605 S. Park avenue, but four others were held for ques-

In urging Britain to "keep cool." Chamberlain promised efforts to Turn to page 12 col 2

Over Billion Fish Planted in State

but Work Still Is Incomplete

Madison-(1-Two officials of the city. state conservation department is- City officials explained the small sued a sworn statement today an- vote as being as least partly due to nouncing that their unprecedented the absence of many persons from goal of planting 1,000,000,000 fish in the city on summer vacations. How-Wisconsin lakes and streams this ever, 48 absentee ballots, including season has been exceeded and the those taken yesterday to people sick work is incomplete.

Director H. W. MacKenzie and B. used in the election, City Clerk Les-O. Webster, superintendent of the ter Brenzel said. fisheries division, reported 1 035,-291,030 fish had been "planted" up closed by 8:30 p. m. as election of-

They estimated "many" addition- idly after the voting ended at 2 Rochester, N. Y .- P -- Rochester al millions will be distributed this o'clock. police began today an intensive year since the report is incomplete manhunt for the torch-slaver of 13- with respect to muskellinge, front, year-old Joseph E. McConkey, Jr., perch and crappies, and does not natude the black bass, bluegill and an- sunfish hatchery production.

The officials were gratified par- July Milk Price Will ticularly by reports showing 30. Remain About Unchanged ally-known hydro-electric engineer, mer convicts with a record of sex 402,250 muskellinge fry had been yards on his horse when the huge Cooper had to his credit the design- thrown any light on the case and muskies are being held in rearing sale price on fluid milk is expected ponds for fall planting. The com- to remain about the same as June pleted operation, a firb-rearing pro- \$2.71 a hundred pourous for 0.5 butject in which Wisconsin pulphered, for fat fest milk delivered in Milwill represent a 50 per eest increase, wanker, officials of the Cooperative. over fotal naskie plantings for the last five years

Madison - (7) - Commissioner Fred Schultheiss of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets said today that agricultural ing the cheese industry, Commissioners of Iowa, Kansas,

problems and federal proposals on uniform dairy legislation. The Wis- Worker Fatally Hurt consin legislature recommended the conference held yesterday.

pullmonary and infistinal ailments | Junction.

Ashland Boy, Wausau Girl Drowning Victims Ashland-(1)-Wilfred Wolf, Jr.

Spanish Patrol tempted to save Catherine Arbuckle, 13, who was swimming in Wilfred went to the girl's aid! cramps. He was unable to swim because of the girl's hold on him. |. She was saved by a companion, Robert Couture, Wilfred's body was taken from the river, but mem-

> lin, drowned in the farm yard last evening. The child had been missing from the family group less than five minutes when her mother disin a few minutes after being re-

Lewis F. Nelson Is Victor in Recall **Primary Election**

Defeats William Gannter Nearly 2 to 1 for Right To Oppose Incumbent

Kaukauna-Lewis F. Nelson yesterday was selected by Kaukauna residents to oppose the incumbent, "be calm!" Gayda predicted Mayor John H. Niesen, in the special recall election set for July 8. Nelson defeated William Gantter 998 to 461, in the primary election yesterday. The winner carried every ward but the Fifth, where Gantter

Pictures on page 16

led 51 to 30. In the Third ward, home of both candidates and the place where Gantter showed most of his strength in previous elections. Nelson had a margin of 130 votes, with 276 against his opponent's 146.

The vote by wards:

First Second 241 Third Fourth 192 51 Totals 998 461 Nelson Has Advantage

vantage in the whole city, he showed most of his strength on the north side, where in the First and Second wards he received 500 votes against his opponent's 163, and advantage of 3 to 1, The sultry election day, with the Conservation Goal Ex- thermometer pushing the high 90's apparently kept many voters at

home, as scarcely more than half of

the city's registered voters turned

out. The total vote cast was 1471 out

While Nelson had a two to one ad-

of approximately 2700 voters in the or confined to their homes, were

Most of the polling places were ficers counted the single votes rap-

John Niesen had his name written in on 11 ballots, while one ballet in the Third ward was not counted as it was incorrectly marked.

Milk Producers' association and

Negro Won't Enter Plea In Beloit Slaying Case

sponsor uniform legislation affects when arraigned on a charge of first degree muider in connection vit the death of George Carr 75-year-Nebraska, North Dakota, Indiana old manager of a Belog paper and Illinois unanimously requested house. Carr died Wednesday of inthe Wisconsin delegation to prepare Putter received when he was asregulation. Semulthers satisfied and robbed of \$12 Police said Die admitted in a signed state-The conferees will meet alain in ment he struck Carr is an argu-

At Jefferson Junction

Watertown, Wis .- F-Tem Murray 27, died in a hospital here late

Actor Dies in Hollywood yesterday of injuries suffered when he brushed against a high tension H. llywood, Calif. - 45 - Colin electric wire and was thrown off Clive, 37. English stage and screen the top of a 20-foot ladder where seriously ill for several days with Malt company plant at Jefferson, Dynamite Explosions Are Set Off at

Warren, Ohio tempted to save Catherine Ar- MEDIATORS WAIT

Governor Davey Tells Troops to Guard

Workers Youngstown, Ohio-P-A "backto-work" call to 10,000 workers in bers of the Ashland Fire depart- Youngstown Sheet and Tube's huge ment were unable to revive him. Campbell plant was sounded today by W. B. Gillies, vice president of the company, as dynamite explosions boomed a prelude to the re-

opening of strike-locked Mahoning valley steel mills The steel executive announced the "go ahead" move after a conference with civil authorities and national guard officers, mapping strategy to carry out Governor Martin L. Davey's order for mili-

tary protection for men who want to return to their jobs. As maintenance crews stoked the great open-hearth fires, ready to start the industrial wheels rolling once more, President Roosevelt's federal mediators in Cleveland conferred by telephone with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in Wash-

They decided to remain on the job at least until they hear from Bethlehem and Inland Steel corporations concerning a proposal made last night for a "man-to-man" peace conference with John L. Lewis' C.I.O. Spurn Proposal Republic Steel and the Youngs-

ington. D. C.

7-state labor deadlock, rejected the Regional leaders of the committec for Industrial Organization at Cincinnati, Ohio, sent an appeal today to each of the general city C.I.O. organizations to send a delegation of between 50 and 100 members to Columbus tomorrow to protest to Governor Davey against the use of national guardsmen to reop-

town Sheet and Tube Co., the other

two strike-affected concerns in the

en steel plants in northern Ohio. Telegrams of protest were sent o President Roosevelt. Secretary

Perkins and other officials. Fred Foss, assistant to Regional Director Paul W. Fuller, estimat-ed 2,000 delegates from Cincinnati would go to Columbus Saturday. He said no effort at a mass march upon the governor's office would be

attempted. Miners' pickets peacefully strode up and down at entrances to Bethehem Steel's Cambria works in ohnstown, Pa.

No Miners' March A projected march of 30,000 miners to the city, however, said Captain William A. Clark, police supervisor, apparently failed to materialize, although Murray Kush, a strike leader, said 6,000 miners

reached the city. The steel mills of the Mahoning valley, strike-locked for 30 days. were teld by Governor Davey today they could reopen immediately under the full protection of the national guard.

The famous "status quo," requested by Secretary of Labor Perkins and enferced in Ohio by militia. was suddenly ended Men who want to work shall

"enjoy that privilege": these who with to continue to strike "are en-Turn to page 11 col 4

Workers' Alliance to

Protest WPA Reduction Milwaukee - IF - Workers' Al-

hance of America was on record today favoring an extensive legislative program to amellorate conditions resultant from unemployment. Delegates to the group's third anmual convention selected the week of July 22 's 29 as national demonstration week to protest propowed national reduction of the WPA treater. The alleance also author tod a march on Washington. the date to be left to the discretion of an executive brands

The arrange indictable program pulleded actes of support for the today following a meeting with Figure-Unindern bill, a 30-hour dealers with the control of the c *Conditions look premising for a propriation to extend the WPA and good dairy year," Charles Dincen, relief for the fiscal year, extension For Cheese Industry secretary of the cooperative, said of the national youth administration and a workers' rights amendment to the constitution.

Snow Removal Bill Signed as Torrid Wave Hits State Madison - & - In the first orching heat mave of the sum+

Ter Geverner LaFellette late extenday is thed a bill the a new ser oval program, The new law, effective on pubcation, doubles the state's anrual contribution to towns, villages and cities for improvement of and removal of snow on pub-

he reads and streets which are

not part of the state or county

trunk systems, Under the measure, introduced by Assemblyman E. D. Hall (P) Tunnel City, at request of rural mail carriers, the state allotment for each rule of read, will range from \$50 in towns and villages to \$400 in cities of more than, 150,-(0) population.

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tle TVA'

Madison-(4)- The assembly con-

TVA" measure because of its similarity to the federal Tennessee Vatley authority act.

sidetracked in the senate. Opponents used all available par- from deputy imperial potentate. liamentary moves to stall passage in the house. The assembly, after voting concurrence, refused by a vote of 55 to 34 to suspend the rules and message it back immediately to the senate from where it will go to Governor LaFollette for signature. Speaker Paul Alfonsi (P), Pence. moved to make a vote on reconsideration of suspending the rules a special order of business Monday. Administration leaders demanded speedy action to prevent possible

Young (D), Milwaukce, led the opposition in the final stage, contending the measure could not be placed on final passage under house rules Assails Kannenberg

appeal to the floor. Robert Tehan (D), Milwaukee, an appropriation of \$125,000 for charged Senator Kannenberg had state graded schools inadvertently been inconsistent. He said Kannen-berg labeled the Biemiller bill "soThe second by cialistic" and then insisted on pas- Frank Graass (R). Sturgeon Bay. provided that a new appropriation that it carried Kannenberg's name. of \$1,500,000 a year for high schools shall be included among other ap-

most of its major issues tied up in inter-house disputes. Co-Op Insurance Firms Civil service and labor relations bills were sent to conference committees. The house refused to ac-Orland S. Loomis said today in an

suarnce agencies organized and operating under the Wisconsin co-Old age pension liberalization. operative laws are legal. liquor control, state public school aid. Governor Murphy's reorganizanti-rebating provisions of the staal agencies and the complicated tutes which provide that no insur-

clocks may be turned back at midnight to preserve the spirit of the azency which filed incorporation several days. adjournment resolution. The civil service bill, once passed by the senate came from the ciation shall be in proportion to the house carrying 76 amendments. Among them was a section to pro-

Well, That's What Women Say

Chambers, and Fere's a dissenting opinion, as the lawyers say. Praise doesn't go to the average man's heart. It goes straight to his head, where all 's swell that sounds well. And as to meats, that depends on the cut. A well belving. You, our idea of a quick way to any heart, male or female, is through a classified want-ad that fetches as neat a result as did this one from The Post-Crescent:

men. Winnebago Indian of Wiscen-, employes.

afternoon session.

ous internal injuries.

In an opinion to Oscar Lee, war- moving. His dog kept vigil by his den of the state prison, the atter- side, but McDonald knew he could

escape, and that in all such cases. That took another three days,

three years in the state prison to-day week, wage increases of 10 tains. day for assaulting Fred Lambert, cents an hour, vacations with pay. Senator Robinson, senate floor 70, Grant county deputy sheriff. | and overtime pay adjustments. | leader and president of the Jeffer-

officers and congressmen-embark- academy dock. The sun was broilmood to start a series of conferences. As cabinet officers and others arwith President Boosevelt on Jeffer- rived they were checked by con- uniform

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was prought to St. Eliza-

Sixteen workmen on the new Appleton High school project also

Rain Brings Relief

Health Board to

cause of Polluted

Water

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Green Bay and Fox River waters,

for the summer bathing season was

authorized by the state board of

The state board, after several

months of study of the waters of

Green Bay, Thursday afternoon an-

Green Bay city officials that Bay

beach be reopened for the present

season under the provision that

local supervision over sanitary con-

ditions be maintained through the

Board's Announcement

pecially in the vicinity of Bay

That there has been a material

improvement in the quality of the

water, such improvement being

considered to be due to the com-

for recreational bathing purposes.

Recent Tests

been developed and it is expected

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

"Where's the phone?" McIntosh

Business Prospect

Ludwig A. Johnson, Minnesota

On Roosevelt Grounds

Kansas City - "Where's

early completion.

asked police later.

Scandanavian belt, too.

beach, it is concluded:

ment read:

and welfare of the bathers.

nounced a recommendation

health Thursday.

Stinchfield Sees **Democracy Fall As Liberty Dies**

Hate Growing as Classes Are Created, Bar Association Chief Says

Green Lake, Wis .- (1)-Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis, president of the American Bar association, saw democracy crumbling today in a "world from which individual liberties seem to have flown."

Addressing delegates to the Wisconsin Bar association convention last night, Stinchfield called upon college men and women, graduating lawyers in particular, to "furnish the world a leadership based on honor" if they would have civiliz-

"When I speak of leaders of civilization." he said, "I speak of college men and women. The leaders are always the educated. If occasionally a few uneducated lead, we can know that they are helpless without the assistance of the edu-

so often deceived by their leaders, it is doubtful whether they any longer trust anyone.

Democracy on Trial "We see a world from which individual liberties seem to have flown," he added, "Localities and their self-rule no longer flourish. Democracy is on trial, and, if of a prophetic inclination, one may be inclined to say that the verdict seems to be going against democra-

attempt failed. . . . In our own nificance. country we find, in a land where they little existed before, the not say that religion, too, whichone prefers, is in the doldrums?"

Ray B. Graves of Wisconsin Rapids, retiring president of the state bar, called for continuance of a jumped 47 per cent this year, while fight to bring about a self-governing par for Wisconsin and criticized attacks on the American judicial which died two years ago," said system as emanating "from political sources for political purposes."

No constitutional principle is more certain than that the judiciary should be kept free from political taint or perverting influence from any sort," Graves told the dele-

"Until the constitution be changed, members of the bar as with one voice should protest any plan not born of a purpose and desire to guarantee the continuance of that principle."

Says Plow Foundation

Christensen of the Wisconsin college of Agriculture termed the steel plow "the foundation tool of modern agriculture" and credited its development with being a major factor in raising the standard of liv-

Dean Christensen was the principal speaker at a celebration in nearby Grand Detour commemorating the hundredth anniversary of Plow Works where the first all-steel day. mold-board plow was produced. "From the dawn of history until

comparatively recent times, the uni- the Portage hotel, the early hour M. C. A. for 35 years until his re- cials expected include Adjutant versal struggle of mankind was against the grim specter of hunger." he said. "Nearly the whole population had to labor long hours to produce the bare necessities of life.

"Few could be spared to manufacture comforts and luxuries or to we deem essential today."

farming became so efficient that a routine work. Speeches by United small portion of the population States Senator F. Ryan Duffy and could produce enough food for all, former governor Al Schmedemann millions of men were made avail- of Wisconsin will feature the afterable for work in mines and factories noon session. in transportation, trades and the

Paving Assessments

To be Made by Board

at the city hall was scheduled to pected thousand people. assess benefits and damages for the Barry F. McAndrews, Kaukauna, baving on Fackard, N. Merrison and S. Lawe streets and Ravinio are members of the publicity complace. A public hearing on gravel mittee for the convention. assessments also was schedulen.

ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON



GOERING RIDES TO FATEFUL CABINET MEETING

Herman Wilhelm Goering, German air minister (rear seat, civilian clothing), motored to the German cabinet meeting in Berlin which decided Germany "would take into its own hands" protection of its ship and interests against "Bolshevist firebrands in Valencia." Europe's war fears were roused again by the pronouncement. This picture was radioed from London to New York.

Stinchfield said people have been Senator Cashman Urges Editorials In Newspapers on Highway Safety

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Senator John E. Cashman, Denmark, author of the controversial driver's license law now pending in the legislature, Wednesday advised Wisconsin editors to devote their editorial page com-"We were told 19 years ago that ments to the highway safety probwe should make the world safe for lem instead of carrying on old podemocracy. If the world tried, the pilitcal quarrels which have no sig-

Cashman referred specifically to lives." William T. Evjue, Madison, editor growth of classes; and as they grow, of the Progressive Capital Times, we see hate grow. Deception in- and took the occasion to denounce creases. No one is trusted. Must we members of the assembly "who have the Progressive mantle thrown ever one of the innumerable types over their shoulders" who are delaying the passage of his driver's h-

> Highway deaths in the state have editors like Evjue "waste their

Responsible For Deaths "The blood of innocent children drips from the hands of editors of these papers and the "experienced

Announce Program For State Meet of

Tool of Agriculture Banquet. Dance Will Cli- bromise that a case would be max Annual Convention | Prosecution will be begun Saturday at Portage

Portage - A huge banquet and dance will climax the state convention of Young Democrats of Wisconsin, to be held in Portage on Saturday, June 16th. Completed plans for the day's program have been released by the committee on arrangements, Convention Chairthe opening of the Grand Detour man Arno J. Miller announced to-

Registration and reception of the delegates will begin at 8 a. m. at being necessary by the unusually tirement in 1918, died Wednesday at General Ralph M. Immell. Orland large number of delegates expected, his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., S. Loomis, attorney general, and The convention proper will be held, friends were advised here today. He Theodore Dammann, secretary of starting at 10 a. m. at the Portage was 69. armory, with Dr. M. L. Richdorf, Sheboygan, presiding.

perform the many services which tion will occupy the morning session with election of officers, com-Dean Christensen said that when mittee appointments, and other

of the banquet at 6:30 at which over 500 are expected to be served. In-

teresting entertainment and excellent speeches have been arranged. A well known orchestra has been The board of public works at a engaged to play for the dance, meeting called for this afternoon which will draw a crowd of an ex-

Francis Rooney, Appleton, and

Building Permits

Walter G. Dixon, scout executive. Two building permits were issued of the Valley Council, arrived at yesterday by the building inspec-Washington D. C. yesterday to as- tion department. The permits were sist in proposing exhibits for region granted to Frank Schwanke, 317 S. seven at the National Boy See at Masen street, enclose perch. \$100, unnecessary delays in the payment. Out of every 1,000 children under electric coffee makers in use in the band will be presented at 8 o'clock

"And then I fainted," said Mrs.

Aegro Attorney Thinks Cult Leader May Come to Aid of Wealthy Disciple take about a week longer."

Los Angeles-7-- Council for were unable to agree on whether! John Wuest H. S. wealthy made there was a great light where Hunt : follower of Esther Daniel was standing when Delight Jewett.

their defends a day a standing when belight Jewett.

To whom he is accused of betraying. their defense today toward possible met him in Denier last December. direct intervention by the Harlem Mrs. Peters testified she and her considered. Negro cultif in the Mann act care husband saw it.

Hugh MacBeth, Hunt's Negro at- Peters, forney, in almourcing that Father. Mrs. Gardner said Miss. Jewett Divine might come to his aid, said, stared at Hunt a long time and last night that the cult movement someone said she was "just seeing a would become setive on the west light, and not Mr. Hunt at all." She

Coast.

Hunt, variously termed "John the "Mrs. Peters and I knew that Revelator" and "Jewis Christ," will things were not as they chould be at testify next Tuesday, MacBeth said, his place, so the decided to get out , of there," commented Mrs. Gardner.

"And what he's going to say will Aside from this, however, both lift the lid off this court building, silver-haired witnesses denied they It's going to be another earthquake. knew of intimacies between Hunt When Hunt gets through acquitting and Miss Jewett Miss Jewett has himself, Father Divine will move testified Hunt betrayed her after

telling her on their way here from . Two of Hunt's co-defendants, Mrs. Denver that she was the new "Vir-Elizabeth Peters, known in the cult | gin Mary" and was to become the as "Peaceful Martha," and Mrs. Ag- mother of a "new redeemer"-by Magdalene" Gardner, immaculate conception.

drivers" who are killing on the highways."

Assemblyman Earl D. Hall, (P), Tunnel City, chairman of the lower house highway committee who opposes Cashman's draft of the license law, Cashman termed a "toll," He cannot escape the guilt of these ulations for the master painter. highway deaths. Children are being journeyman painter and journeykilled in the morning of their

people about this slaughter and the assembly's delay of my bill for more than three months," he fin-

In a public statement earlier yeslerday, Cashman declared that the prosecution begun against oleo margarine wholesale distributors by the department of agriculture space and ink on political issues and markets "would never have been started without the senate investigation of the oleo margarine problem." Cashman was chairman of the senate committee which recently quizzed the department on sales of oleo margarine in Wisconsin contrary to the Cashman oleo

Opposed Efforts Cashman also recalled that two armer members in the senate, Frank Panzer of Oakfield and Earl Leverich of Sparta, both Progres-

sives, had opposed his effort to in-Young Democrats sives, had opposed his effort vestigate the department. "The chief success of the "The chief success of that ques-

> circuit court of Outagamie county against an Appleton wholesaler who is alleged to be distributing butter substitutes without the \$500 license as provided by law. Action was begun by District Attorney R. mammoth parade tomorrow after-P. Dohr of Outagamie county with noon and the air show on Sunday. the assistance of the state depart- National officers expected tomorment of agriculture, which is row include Bernard Kearnery, gram, this is rapidly being done. convicted man. charged with the enforcement of Kansas City, Mo., national com-

C. B. WILLIS DIES

Milwaukee-(P)-C. B. Willis, gen-

Receive Copy of New

Painters' License Law A copy of the new painters' license law has been received at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, from the Wis-

censes, vouching for applicants for licenses, false statements under oath, reports of violations, and regman painter exceptions,

licensing of painters, renewal of li-

"Let Wisconsin editors tell the Safety Keynote At V. F. W. Confab

Veterans Vote Cooperation With State and National Red Cross

Wausau-(P)-Safety of motorists was the keynote of a business meeting of the V. F. W. at their annual encampment this morning.

The veterans' group adopted resolutions calling for cooperation with the state and national Red Cross toward the prevention of mishaps and the care of the injured. and to post warning safety signs at entrances to cities of the state hav-

ing V. F. W. posts. Colonel Charles M. Pearsall,lwaukee, head of state veterans' administration, greeted the delegates. the state laboratory of hygiene at He also announced that veterans Green Bay, and on the results L. F. with CCC camps. Honorable distary engineer said yesterday: charge papers are all that are needed, he said. So far, he said, only 44 applications have been made for domestic sewage in the near vicin- from Galesburg, Ill. the July enrollment, while 160 men will be needed.

Meanwhile, hundreds of visitors were pouring into the city for the Zandt, Altoona, Pa., past national commander; and Mrs. Nellie Dawson, Indianapolis, Ind. of the naeral secretary of the Milwaukee Y. | tional legislative council. State offi-

Business of the state organization will occupy the morning sestion will occupy the morning sestion. In Wisconsin on June 1

The Raulf hotel will be the scene ninth highest in the country in the the major program of monthly pay- was pointed out. number of lump-sum and death payment claims filed with the Bu- In a monthly sum-up of all pub-

Social Security board, 178 claims he assistance under the social sesum payments and payments to es- ported that one per cent more per-

tates of workers. Out of the 5,390 such claims made old age benefits than in March. in the entire country as of June 1. only 43 claims have been disallowed

jamberee. To jamberee will be Wenzel Fischer, 523 W. Atlantic of claims." the Board states. "The 16 years of age, 24 were given aid capitol burned too much electricipark. The concert will be under park. The concert will be under employes at age 65, after the re- thes ceipt of the claim, is approximate- The amount of aid given the ly three weeks. However, payments blind in Wisconsin in April into estates of eligible wage carners creased I of a per cent over March,

Funeral Expenses case of a death claim, state laws re- given aid amounting to \$43,231 lating to priorities and exemptions. During April, 43,800 persons in

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including general relief, wages un- er. According to a report from the der the Works Program and pubwere filed in Wisconsin for lump- curity act during April, it is resons of sixty-five or over received good old Scandinavian custom of 35,815 Claims

The amount of payments also infor payment. The assistance given creased over March 14 per cent, state capitol custodian, issued orclaimants by local representatives Out of every 1,000 persons in Wis- ders, with the sanction of Governor of the Social Security Board in fill- consin sixty-five or over, 168 re- Elmer A. Benson, terminating cof- Artillery Band Plans ing out the claims forms is large- ceived benefits in April. This rep- fee-brewing in capitol effices. ly responsible for this small num- resents a total of 35.815 who made ber of rejections, the report says, claims for payments amounting to custom. Its object was economy,

of lump-sum benefits to eligible total of 20,809 children in 9031 fam-

while the number receiving the aid decreased A per cent. During the at the Roosevelt school grounds by

"Until January 1, 1924, the only out, includes all public relief with claims that are payable are those the exception of the three special payments," the board said, "amount- social security categories, and othing to three and one-half per cent. er similar state. ling to three and one-half per cent, er similar state and local aids,

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The board points out that in the month 1,995 blind persons were the board of education, according to a communication to the common if funeral and last illness expenses the Badger state were receiving re. Clerk Becher, Placing of a bubbler 3PAUL'S TAVERN

Bubbler to be Placed

council filed by the board with City have not been paid, must also be lief amounting to \$883,000. The term on the grounds was recommended "general relief," the report points recently by the traffic committee.

Permit Reopening Green Bay Beach Was Closed Since 1931 Be-Madison-Reopening of . Bay peach, closed since 1931 because of he polluted condition of lower

GETS HAIRCUT

summer, and with the understanding that the beach will be closed Lester Brockelhurst, "crime tourwhenever any emergency or unist" who was wanted in four states. usual condition develop making was prepared for his murder trial such action necessary for the health who gave him a final haircut. Results of the board of health's survey of the Bay beach problem who formerly was a Sunday School were sent to Mayor John S. Farrell teacher, will go to trial with his of Green Bay, and Senator Michael girl friend, Bernice Felton, also of F. Kresky of Green Bay who has been active in efforts to reopen

the beach on behalf of the Green consin Industrial commission. In- Bay Athletic club which has ob- cluded in the law is provision for tained a concession for the summer Prosecution Asks Death Penalty for The board of health's announce-Girl in Slaying "From the results of the sanitary surveys recently conducted in the south end of Green Bay and es-

Of Lester Brockelhurst in Arkansas

Lonoke, Ark. - (P) - The state pletion and placing in service of inercepting sewers along the Fox called Bernice Felton to trial on a River in the Green Bay Metropolimurder charge today, demanding tan Sewerage district and additional treatment facilities for the that the 18-year-old girl be condemned to death, just as her sweet-That the Commission is now heart was in a swift trial yesterday. chlorinating the sewage plant ef-The girl from Rockford Ill, was fluent for the purpose of disinfecone of few connected with the case tion prior to discharge into the who betrayed no emotion when a

That the quality of the water at jury decreed that 23-year-old Les-Bay beach as indicated by recent ter Brockelhurst must die for killtests is now reasonably satisfactory ing Victor Gates of Little Rock during a "crime tour" with Bernice Most recent tests of the Green Bay waters at the beach were made

And early today the slim young

June 14 by the district engineer, woman remained outwardly calm, Frank McKee, and the Green Bay even in the face of Prosecutor Sewerage Supperintendent George George Hartje's declaration, "I shall Martin. Samples were analyzed by leave no stone unturned in demanding the same penalty for her." tioning," Cashman said, "was the need not be on relief rolls to join Warrick, state board of health sani- ed a plea of innocent for her and said he would make a plea of insan-

"The greatest danger to bathing ity, as did counsel for Brockelhurst, places is the discharge of raw a former Sunday ity of a beach. This has been cor- The Brockelhurst jury deliberrected at Bay beach through the ated only 22 minutes before giving developments in the Green Bay him the extreme penalty.

Metropolitan district. While sewage | Climaxing an eight-hour trial, the pollution up the Fox River has not execution verdict swept the crowdyet been completelly taken care of ed courtroom into an emotional upunder the present clean-up pro- roar set off by the collapse of the

"Further improvement in the Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner mander-in-chief; James G. Van bacterial quality of the waters of said he would pass sentence on the Bay should occur, particularly Brockelhurst and set his execution when the sewage treatment plant date after completion of the girl's being constructed at DePere is trial. Defense counsel announced an completed and intercepting facili- appeal would be carried to the ties are available for sewage or state supreme court. iginating in the town of Allouze and Ashwaubenon. Plans for tak- P. E. O. Launches State ing care of these problems have

Convention in Milwaukee

that the work will be carried to Milwaukee-(3)-The state convention of the P. E. O., a women's organization which, it is claimed, has never divulged the meaning of its three initials, started yesterday at Downer college.

Mrs. Mattie A. Newell, supreme chapter president of the P. E. O. Post-Crescent Washington Bureau of total wages received from cov-phone?" a customer asked David sisterhood from St. Louis, Mo., believes firmly that a woman can keep a secret. "I have yet to hear of a husband

who has been told the meaning of reau of Federal Old Age benefits on lie assistance in the Badger state, had disappeared with the custom- clared. "You see a woman can keep The instrument, pay box and all, our letters or symbols," she de-

The P. E. O. was founded by seven college girls at Iowa Wesleyan St. Paul-Two good Scandinavian college, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, in ans struck a serious blow at the

Education is the "pet project" of i afternoon coffee, in the heart of the the organization, Mrs. Newell explained. The P. E. O. owns and directs the Cottey Junior college,

Weekly Park Concert

The order wasn't aimed at the Another of the series of 10 con-Johnson said the more than 30 certs by the 120th Field Artillery

the direction of Orville J. Thompson, conductor. The programs are being sponsored by the city.

water bubbler will be placed FISH FRY Wed., Frt. and Sat. Nites CHICKEN LUNCH Saturday Site 722 W. College Ave.

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Playground Program Is Outlined at Kimberly

Kimberly-Miss Dorothy Fiedler, Kaukauna, is in charge of the playground which opened Thursday morning in the park, and Hal Schroeder, Appleton, will take charge of the sports each day for

The program outlined by Miss fiedler is scheduled for each afternoon except Saturday when the playground work will be conducted in the morning. From 1 to 2 o'clock each after-

noon will be story hour and games; from 2 to 3, organized games. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:15 to 4:30 construction work for anyone wishing to join. This work will be arranged according to age. On each afternoon from 4:30 o 5:30 intermission will be held.

From 5:30 to 6:30 there will be organized games for the older girls. From 6:30 to 7:30 games and relays, and from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, games. On Saturday morning from 8 to 9

o'clock there will be story hour and games: 9 to 10 o'clock and 10 to 11 o'clock organized games, and from 11 to 12 o'clock construction period. The program outlined by Mr. at Lonoke, Ark., by the jail barber Schroeder includes hard and softball for men, junior boys and midg-Brockelhurst, Rockford, Ill., youth cts, and will be run in the following

days and Fridays a hardball game is day morning. scheduled for junior boys from 14 to 18 years of Age. On Tuesday and The boys' hour at the swimming

On Mondays and Fridays at 4 noon so that they may take part in o'clock, the midgets, 13 years and the ball games. inder, will meet in a softball game. under, will meet in a softball game.

Softball games for men are scheduled from 6 to 8 o'clock Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Dorothy Valentyne has been taken to a Madison hospital by her parents this week to complete treatments. Mr. Schroeder will also take

charge of the American Legion eam which will play on Wednesday species of South African game is Trial Follows Conviction afternoon and next week will meet an Appleton team here. Suits will time.

Badger Bankers to Leave Tomorrow on Three-Day Cruise

Milwaukee - (3) - Wisconsin bankers will leave tomo**rro**w aboard the Secandbee on a three-day Great Lakes convention cruise. More than 300 members of the Wisconsin Bankers' association are expected to make the trip.

Convention sessions will be held as the boat cruises on Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Georgian bay. Stops will be made at Mackinac island and Sault Ste. Marie.

Among the scheduled speakers are: Tom K. Smith, president of the American Bankers' association; Ralph W. Manuel president of Marquette National bank, Minneapolis; H. G. Weaver, director of customer research, General Motors Corp., Detroit; and Frederick S. Hanssen, president Thomas Gibson. Inc., New York. Samuel N. Pickard of Neenah is convention chairman.

At 1:30 in the afternoon on Mon- be issued to the junior team Satur

Thursday afternoons at the same pool will be changed from 2 to 3 time the juniors will play softball. o'clock to 1 to 2 o'clock each after-

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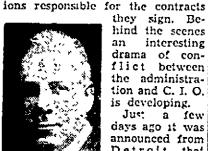
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Unions Must be Responsible for **Their Contracts**

Right to Work Has to be Safeguarded, Lawrence Declares

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-President Roosevel and Secretary Perkins have before them in concrete form the question

of how to make the C. I. O. un-



the administration and C. I. O. is developing. Just a few days ago it was announced from Detroit that Homer Martin, head of the C. I. O.'s automobile union, had begun negotiations with

the General Motors company for modification of the existing contract when it expires in a few weeks. These parleys are now going on. It is hardly to be presumed that the General Motors company, after the experience they have had with violated contracts, will agree to an extension of the present contract without demanding some safeguards of a binding character. Since President Roosevelt him-

self intervened in the General Motors strike and Secretary Perkins insisted to the motor company executives that the John Lewis unions would live up to their contracts, the question now arises as to what the administration has to say about the record of unauthorized strikes which has been built up over the last four months by the

280 Separate Stoppages

Although the contract specifically provided that there was not to vented when irresponsible leaders be any strikes or interruptions and all grievances were to be taken up through the committees specially constituted for the purpose, the General Motors plants have suffered 280 separate stoppages. Under such circumstances, it would not be viding mediation machinery to setsurprising if the General Motors the grievances had been agreed to to carry on the fight for his \$200-aofficials decided that a contract by both sides, something might be with the C. I. O. isn't worth the pa- done to bring about stability in the per it is written on and that henceforth their position must become identical with that of the independent steel companies which are refusing to sign any contracts with

it would be most regrettable be- has before it now a request for a cause it would indicate that after new contract or an extension of consummation of an agreement think the General Motors company est. through the intervention of the would be so poorly advised as to president of the United States and continue an arrangement wherein the governor of Michigan, such a no sense of responsibility is manithing as labor discipline is so lack- fested by one of the parties to the ing as to render the recent efforts agreement. retary of labor absolutely futile.

gotiations going on between Gener- in the meantime probably there al Motors officials and Homer Mar- will be no contract made unless tin, on the one hand, and the strikes some safeguards or assurances can in Ohio and Pennsylvania between be invoked. The government of the the C. I. O. unions and the steel United States and the government companies, on the other, becomes of Michigan could help in making closer and closer as the experience contracts binding. President Roosein the motor industry is revealed. It | velt is to some extent "on the spot" challenges not only the good faith in the controversy, because he and of the C. I. O. leaders but the in- his secretary of labor used their influence of the Roosevelt adminis- fluence in persuading the motor extration with its own allies, the C. I. ceutives to sign contracts with the

ministration has been disposed to commensurate sense of collective argue that labor unions are in the responsibility. If collective bar-



AL SMITH HAS DINNER IN PARIS ON HIS TOUR

MONSIEUR SMITH. Al Smith was doing Paris on his first European tour. Here he is at the American Club chatting with Theodore Rousseau, the president, it was not likely the well-catered food was responsible for the disappearance of his usual personable smile. Perhaps it was homesickness.

inevitably the cause of local breakdowns. But unfortunately this does not answer the question of how in the meantime losses are to be prepermit outbreaks and cannot control sporadic strikes. If the labor unions were incorporated, or if they were compelled to post bonds, or if congress passed a statute forbidding strikes when contracts prorelations of employers and employes even where C. I. O. unioniz-

The eyes of the country from now on will be focused on Michigan as ing audiences on the Pacific coast, Should such a situation develop For the General Motors company much as on Ohio and Pennsylvania,

Assurances Necessary The relationship between the ne- lons do? They can "investigate," but what then can the C. I. O. un-

Silent on Developments

Just what is happening in the move would therefore seem to be Michigan negotiations is not known both on the president and on John to the public because both motor Lewis and unless the next move executives and labor leaders have contains some formula which can declined to tell what is happening make the C. I. O. unions legally rein the exchanges between them. It sponsible for damages they cause is known, of course, that Homer by interruptions to plants while a Martin is trying to discover the contract is in progress, the public causes of the unauthorized strikes may look for more instead of less! and that he says he is endeavoring labor trouble in the motor industry.

to develop assipline, but, on the Public opinion is becoming resother hand, the very point that the tive throughout the country, as no steel companies make is coming to doubt Governor Earle of Pennsylthe fore, namely that apparently vania discovered after his use of nobody, not even John Lewis, can' troops to shut the Johnstown plant give assurances that the C. I. O. un-, of the Bethlehem Steel company, ions will live up to their contracts. Every day the issue becomes clearer: Shall citizens be protected in It is, of course, a practical ques- their right to work? Shall collection of labor evolution. The ad- tive bargaining carry with it a

early states of an unusual expan- gaining is to be completed by legal sion and that growing pains are means, so also does a legal means Extra Pants With Your \$100 BERMUDA SUITS \$12.75 THESE SUITS ARE TAILORED STRICTLY TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL guaranice you YOUR MUNE

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Oakland, Calif.—(17)—Dr. Francis is pledged to the movement, are er E. Townsend is out to borrow \$5,- about \$500." 000,000 on his "personal signature" month old age pension plan.

The 70-year-old Long Beach phytry with personal appeals for funds. Starting the campaign in his home town, he addressed a dozen cheercollected considerable money, and

SEC Sounds Discord To everyone lending him \$10 or

Townsend National Weekly, which tion in Washington during the presof imposing collective responsibil- heat on the lawmakers. ity upon labor unions become an nevitable counterpart of any for-

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A discordant note has been injected by the Securities and Ex- have paid \$30,000 on bills I didn't change commission which has nosician will stump the entire coun- tified Townsend that the scheme violates the law. While he tries to iron out this legal aspect of his plan the solicitation goes on.

chest is to get his general welfare act out of the house ways and all the millions of dollars of ecothe present agreement. Will the more, the doctor gives his personal push this he intends to spend much nomic loss in Michigan due to the General Motors company sign an- promissory note, payable in two of the five million on nation-wide "sit-down" strikes, and the final other contract? Few observers years and bearing 4 per cent intersive organization work in every "My personal assets," he disarm- congressional district Included in ingly admits, "aside from the the strategy is a national convenent session of congress to put the

mula for labor peace in America.

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Despite his years. Dr. Townsend made two speeches in one evening here, shook hundreds of hands, signed hundreds of notes, then

Recreation Chief Named at Seymour

George Hammen to Direct **Activities Starting** July 1

Seymour-According to word received from Hubert Piette. Outagamie county WPA director, Seynour will have a full-time recreation director, starting July 1. Joseph Hammen has been transferred from Little Chute to Seymour. He is well known here, as he is a member of the Seymour baseball team, Playground activities for the children will begin on Tuesday morning, July 6, at the fair grounds.

The granting of a full-time recreation director to Seymour is the result of efforts made by the boys' and girls' work committee of the local Kiwanis Club.

The Friendship Ladies were enertained at the home of Mrs. Art Boyden Friday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Ike Krause, Mrs. Ellis Dopkins and Mrs. Art Boyden.
Miss Janet Bates of Milwaukee

spent two days at her home in Seynour this week. Mrs. D. V. Phare and daughter Kathryn, have returned to their

home at Great Falls, Mont., after

risiting with relatives here. Members of the Kiwanis club and heir ladies were entertained at Hotel Falck Tuesday evening. Captain Dancy, Long Beach, Calif., spoke on "American Citizenship."

Excavators Find Money

In Black Walnut Stumps El Paso, Tex .- (1) -- Excavating "buried treasure" in the form of huge black walnut stumps, hundreds of years old, has proved a

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Seeing to it 'Personally' Following much internal dissenion. Townsendites now pledge personal allegiance to the plan's found-

affairs admittedly had drifted into bad management," said Dr. Townsend. "Since January 1 I know we owed. But control is narrowed down now and things are harmonious. I will personally supervise the spending of every dollar of this \$5,000,000 fund.

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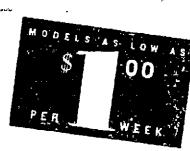
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if one could say with a good con- inside the plants. simple principle, such as the right lacking traditions, discipline, and to bargain collectively or the right that sense of responsibility which to work, is the fundamental issue responsibility will be unruly. To in the struggle. But I believe that belong to a union is a new experiwe deceive ourselves when we take ence for virtually all the workers in this view, and that such self-decepthese industries, and there are not enough men available, not enough

ance are the unorganized mass production industries of America. men like Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Mur-There is much industrial unrest phy, and Mr. Earle loved them not elsewhere but in the main it may be so much but more wisely. For what said that this is the unrest which these workers need most of all in generally accompanies recovery their difficult apprenticeship in Prince Fumimaro Konoye, usually from depression, though it is ac- labor unionism is the sense that grave, appeared thus at a masquercentuated here and there by the their friends are good enough ade in Tokyo, disguised as Hitter. prevailing distemper. The really friends to have the courage and serious trouble is in those industries the prudence to restrain their exwhich have until recently refused cesses. The movement led by the affairs effectively who will not take to recognize and to deal with in- C. I. O. badly needs to be slowed dependent unions.

arises out of the attempt to organ- learn this new art of collective barize these hitherto unorganized industries, and the reason why there dustries-in the management or teurs who mislead the labor movelic officials, have had anything like its vices, he will make these raw condition of these industries in re- firm and restraining as well. much like that which prevails in a No Experience in politically backward state where neither the voters nor the public officials understand constitutional government or have acquired the habits of mind and character need-

Have Acquired Too

Many Members have suddenly acquired many more members than they have officers to evil. lead them. Their situation and their has had time to train enough top their lawyers? Very few. Mr. Gird- time to be telling their more excittrain the recruits. It takes time and Has he ever met Mr. Green? I do the employers, like the newly orexperience to develop trade union not know whether he has or not but ganized workers, are in desperate officials, not merely the men whose I do know that no one can make need of discipline and of education. names appear in headlines but the wise decisions and conduct large They are in a situation they have

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science that Mr. Girdler or Mr. Naturally, a mass movement of Lewis is our man, and that some this sort under improvised leaders.

tion can lead to no useful results. sober men whom they have learned to trust, to tell them what they can do and what they cannot do.

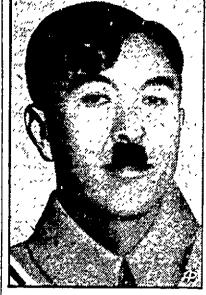
They would be helped greatly is The trouble we are witnessing way can it hope to have the time to

gaining. And if the President is a real is so much confusion and disorder friend of labor, not merely one of is that very few men in these in- those romantic upper class amaamong the workers-or among pub- ment by condoning and idealizing adequate experience in operating a workers feel that his influence is system of collective bargaining. The not merely friendly but that it is

Collective Bargaining

ed to make such a government ordinates down to the foremen. trary, they have a tradition reaching back to pioneer days that col-On the side of the workers it is lective bargaining with labor unions manifest that the C. I. O. unions is inherently evil, at most something to be accepted as a necessary

How many captains of industry behavior is like that of an army know personally the leaders of which has been deluged with en- labor as they know their competithusitastic recruits long before it tors, their customers, their bankers, sergeants and captains who can ler has never even met Mr. Lewis, able and bellicose colleagues. For



HEIL KONOYE

Japan's new prime minister,

the trouble to become thoroughly down for its own good. In no other acquainted with the men who, whether he likes them or not, are important in the world he lives in. We talk a lot about class feeling these days, and no one deplores it of health will be on hand all day more than I do. But in all fairness Saturday with his assistants to exlet us have the common sense to amine the club members in the anrecognize that when employers fail nual health contest. All club girls to establish a personal relationship and boys in the county may enter with the leaders of labor, when this contest without charge, and the they hold them at arms length and girl and boy scoring the highest will talk about not "recognizing" them. represent the county this fall at the they are doing much to create that state fair. This will be the third sion in America, then the quicker On the side of management much the employers remove the class bar- 4-H band will furnish the music and the same condition prevails. riers and begin to acquire the habit Very few of the great captains of of taking lunch with labor leaders for a chance to go to the state fair as industry, and very few of their sub- and of going to the movies with them, the better for all concerned. have ever had real experience in For collective bargaining is not collective bargaining. On the con- something which can be made to up by lawyers and press agents. It

> one another. That, it seems to me, is what the wiser business men ought at this

requires that continuing and de-

veloping human relationship

through which alone men with dif-

ferent interests learn to lay aside

their suspicions and learn to trust

Plan Seventh Fair Of Sherwood Club

Wide-a-Wake 4-H Group to Exhibit Projects Aug.

Sherwood-The seventh annual picnic and fair of the Wide-a-wake 4-H club, sponsored by the Sherwood State bank, will be held Aug. 14 and 15.

carrying on 4-H club projects this

There will be over 30 calves of the state university in charge.

A judging contest will be held for the club members to pick a judging team to go to the state fair this fall. Dr. C. A. Harper of the state board very class feeling which they fear. year Calumet county will have If we are not to have class divi- been represented at the state fair.

will be judged by three state judges the best 4-H club band in the state. One of the main attractions Sunday afternoon will be the annual parade. There will be short programs with work by formal statements drawn speakers and other entertainment numbers on Saturday evening, Sun-

> at Oshkosh in a festival put on by farm organizations and on Monday, July 5, it will play at the two-day celebration at Hilbert.

> never been trained to deal with and they are finding, as Samuel Butler once said, that "Life is like playing a violin solo in public and learning the instrument as one goes on."

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14 and 15

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hown at the fair, 6 colts, and many oigs, chickens, lambs, garden produce. In the girls' department will be sewing, home furnishings, foods and nutritions and other projects. The morning of Aug. 14 will be devoted to the annual championship softball game between the Sherwood Farmers Shipping association and the 4-H club team. At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon the judging will start with Prof. T. L. Bewick and Miss Geneva Amundson and others

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TWO CASES OF VANITY

Mr. Lewis has no complaint to make about Republic except that it won't sign up with him.

He argues that a man should be willing to put in writing an existing oral agreement. The President supports him. On the face of it the claim of neither

side looks altogether genuine. If a written contract is a mere for-

mality, a thing that really amounts to nothing, how can one be in a better position demanding it than the other in refusing it. Brushing aside the camouflage pur-

posely presented to give the public something to think about the contest involves considerable vanity between Lewis and Girdler. Lewis says that Girdler will sign. Girdler says he will not.

This is a fine thing to fight about. It is worth at least a thousand human lives that should be sacrificed to see who is going to have his way even if having it doesn't amount to anything.

Another famous vanity case has just ended in New Jersey.

The two Parkers were convicted of a conspiracy to thwart the execution of Hauptmann.

They were the ones who brought forth a fellow by the name of Wendel after they garroted him into a false confession that wouldn't have deceived a ten-year-

Back of it all was a contest by two leading detectives for supremacy. The senior Parker had done very well in the detection of crime. With a subtle sagacity and a keen understanding of humans he had placed upon the prosecutor's table the solution to some very confusing crimes.

But there were other detectives, younger men, and nonetheless able. When Parker's services went undemanded in the most celebrated case of the century his vanity was wounded and vengeance began to simmer in his soul.

Opposition detectives had proven the guilt of Haupmann beyond the opportunity for reasonable controversy, and had done so with a class of testimony and a quality of evidence of very superior

What would be finer for the snubbed Parker than to tip over the pot of beans just before delivery to the hungry crew? What more devastating than to expose the stark stupidity of those employed by the government in staying their hand just on the stroke of doom and delivering into their keeping the confessed offender? It was a fine plot for the old style "drammer" where the nigger heaven was full of tobacco chewing youngsters at 10 cents a seat, but the truth itself was so evident that the Parkers didn't fool

Thus we must face in all our business, government, and the affairs of our everyday life the struggle of personalities for ascendency.

In the labor world Mr. Lewis became embittered because he could not control the American Federation of Labor. His proposals were voted down more than

So he carried out a plan

The fires that burn and impel him: enward are largely the same character as those that get the Parkers into trouble.

Mr. Levis aimed for and secured control of a Problem. The Parkers didn't with oil . Thigh. They were satisfied with a governor. New they realize their

It will take a President to get them cut of their present muddle.

THE SCHOOL JANITOR

Michigan high school janiters are attending school this week at one of the state's Normal colleges. Only recently, Michigan School Janiter Adam Denhardt. 64 received his Master of Arts degree during Commencement exercises of Joseph 1 University of Detroit. He is the first pub- 1 Aftind. Le school janiter in the United States, it

is believed, to carn a graduate degree. Lectures during the short course for janitors include some of the State's abiest educators. Other states are said to be following Michigan's lead in recognizing the school janktor as an important person in any educational setup.

As, indeed, he is.

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The public school janitor may be an tinsung hero but he is a hero, all the with \$3,600,000,000 in 1835.

same, to many an aging man who remembers his boyhood.

The janitor, in young eyes, represents the normal in an unnatural world of bookishness, teachers and discipline. The janitor, with his brushes and brooms, suggests a friendlier world, the home where brushes and brooms are commonplaces.

It is the janitor who knows first when boys are up to tricks by way of showing their spirits are not yet conquered-and who cleans up the mess.

It is the janitor who could tell tales in school—and seldom does.

It is the janitor who goes about his duties, day after day, with his brushes and mops removing the evidences of heed-

The public school janitor is an important person, even without an M.A. degree. It would be difficult to operate a school system without him.

More power to him and to his strong right arm!

"-IN PROPORTION TO ABILITY-"

A thousand men may be crowded around a platform in late October of any of those even numbered years in which we choose our rulers, state and national.

The orator is expounding his doctrine. He receives particularly close attention when he declares that he is supporting the doctrine that men must pay toward liquidating the expenses of government "in proportion to their ability to pay."

The proposition is so obviously right that no one will gainsay him. He has seemingly made an appeal to his hearers which is extremely effective,-and yet is about as big a joke as has been played on the public these last 25 years,

Of course, men ought to pay in proportion to their ability to pay. How else would we have men pay anyway? And yet government does not trend that way, laws are not made that way, the principle is tossed in a washbowl both at Madison and Washington for that more important thing known as "demands of the hour."

The only time we see any evidence of putting this principle into operation is when lawmakers spend more money than they should and therefore must raise more funds. Yet farmers found that when they weren't making any money, and under the principle were not expected to advance funds for their government, they were not only assessed and taxed but their property was sold out from under them. Nor were they the only ones to discover the stern attitude of reality as opposed to the platform orator, his smiling phrases, and his unsmiling performance.

The other day the Milwaukee Road published a statement that ought to be interesting in this regard. It said that for over 20 years its stockholders have not received one cent in dividends. Yet that road has paid the state of Wisconsin in the same period over 30 million dollars in taxes. What a blessing in such an instance had the platform speakers kept their words.

Would it be possible to repeal all our forms of taxation in Wisconsin and substitute that beautiful principle, that lovely declaration, "in proportion to their ability to pay."

Of course, it would be possible. And of course if the principle is worth anything it should be done. But of course it won't be done.

To do it would mean economical government, an end of strident minorities offering their support for governmental advantages, and it would mean all this because it could not be done without higher income taxes assessed on a broader base.

That is to say, it could not be done without Mr. John Citizen paying taxes more directly, and that would be bad for political machines and those facts of polities which we all know, and condemn. and turn our backs upon.

The more direct you can keep taxes the better government you will have. Better government means less wastage, more honor, a higher rate of dependability, fewer wild promises on the platform and a minimum of slippery transactions back of the scenes.

Government today turns largely upon two great propositions that work together like fingers may be devetailed. Those in power must first single out a few very wealthy men and put them en a dais before the multitude while their pockets are tapped and the multitude is told, "We are doing this because of the principle that men must pay according to their ability to pay." But while this charming act is going on the agents of that same government will be passing out among the multitude, gently and kindly. almost sympathetically, picking the purses out of their pockets in what is known

as indirect taxes. This clever performance cannot be successfully enacted without the rich and | Bertram, Appleten. the multitude. If you do not have the rich to put "on the spot" you cannot distract the attention of the multitude. And if you cannot distract the attention of the multitude they may be feeling in their ovic Lip pockets when the pickers come

And that would spell disaster.

Studies at Kansas State College indicate each acre of good orchard represents an investment of \$200 or more, excluding land cost, by the time the orchard bears properly.

John L. Kayser of Toledo, O., whose hobby is flower gardening, has 160 varieties of blooming me in his yard.

Installment sales in the United States in-



HE C.I.O. made a contract with General Motors that was supposed to settle everything and put an end to unrest for a considerable period . . . the C.I.O. lads promptly went right back to striking in G.M. plants and have been at it spasmodically ever since . . an Ohio judge enjoins C.I.O. from other than peaceful picketing, and the C.I.O. thumbs its

nose at law and order and calls a general strike ... the C.I.O. overrules law and order and the wish of the majority in case after case and continues to get away with it . . . "sweet land of liberty" . . . or is this the more abundant life? . . . or the splurge of hot weather? . . .

TO JIMMY

I met you quite by accident, Jimmy, on a poster outside a tavern, two years ago. It was a little sign, barely large enough to attract attention. And it said just this: Baer versus Braddock. And I walked away-wondering who you

The papers told me all about you, Jimmy, who you were, and where you came from, And when I knew you well. I felt sorry for you, meeting a killer like Baer. And then-that night-can you ever forget it, Jimmy? A new champion-James J. Braddock. There would be no more shovels for you, I said to myself. And I fell asleep that night, thinking of the new

You've come a long ways, Jimmy, up the road and down again. On the peaks—and in the valleys. You were idle and the two long years took their toll. And then-the match with Louis. But your fingers didn't tremble when you signed your name. You were an Irishman -and you loved a good fight.

I guess the crown was a little too heavy for your weary hands, Jimmy, thirty two years had seen to that. And younger hands take it up -to carry it high-in the arms of youth. But your hands seem empty, Jimmy, they were used to holding a load, and a very precious load at that, And now you'll walk along empty halls and corridors. But your family is there, Jimmy, with open arms. But the halls will be empty-that is the price of defeat.

You taught me much, Jimmy, courage and patience. You taught me to take it on the chin, and keep right on fighting. You taught me to buckle down and stick to a goal, until I get there. You taught me guts, Jimmy.

The time is short, I must hurry to catch up to the new champ and follow him. He goes down busy streets and cheering admirers. I don't want to go down dark gloomy streets. I want the bright lights. I must rush now, the

So thanks, Jimmy, and—goodbye. -ARGIE

Our splendid president is occasionally referred to in this column as Mr. Big. Jonah is right. FDR is big. So big, in fact, that we frogs in our little puddles are incapable of realizing the extent of his greatness. And not until kindly Time has disemminated the miasma of the political hysteria, rabidness and misunderstanding of the present day, will we be able to realize just how big the man really is.

BIGGER THAN JOHN LEWIS!

-MRS. G. W.

To Mrs. G. W., all freedom to think and say as she pleases. But women in Pennsylvania whose families are being forced on relief because John Lewis will not let them work may not agree with Mrs. G. W. Your correspondent thinks that FDR is losing his chance for true sunshine and fresh air. Under such phrin) three times a day for a probigness by playing politics. I refer her to David Lawrence and Boake Carter.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

"MOTHER, YOU HAVE ME:"

When tragedy she vainly tried to hide Pulled down the banner of her bravery, Her sympathetic baby at her side Said: "Mother, you have me."

"Dear mother, you have me!" . . . Her heart's closed door

Flew open at the sound. Her pain grew

A little child had started to restore Her shattered happiness: Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Friday, June 24, 1927

A. K. Ellis, for many years in charge of the chronic fatigue, anemia, Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power company here, has been elected vice president and

It is expected that the resurfacing of E. Col- back. or whether the functional iece avenue from Drew to Green Bay streets weakness develops eventually into will be started about the middle of July. Con- organic flatfoot or not, probably crete is now being poured on S. Mason street spells masked, or unrecognized

between W. Cellege and W. Prospect avenues. The Appleton Womans club is being remedcled and redecorated this summer. A partition from artificial source if sunshine between the kitchen and a butler's pantry has can't penetrate the shell of prejubeen taken down, and cupboards and other dice and ignorance that rebs teo improvements will be added. The rooms will be papered and painted when the remodeling Las been dene. Mrs. Frank McGowan is chairman of the house committee which is supervising the work.

Marriage licenses were issued in the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Robert J. Kolasse and Stella Ehlers, both of Appleton; Wilbert Driessen, Little Chute, and Olive P.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, June 28, 1912 No paper in the files that day.

Ducks have increased 15 to 30 per cent in number in the last year, according to Hugh M. Worcester, agent of the biological survey.

The 20,000 inhabitants of Guam owe allegiance to the United States but are not citizens. There is no legal provision whereby they can in that district. become citizens,

The "dust bowl," as defined by government agencies consists of a 90,779,555-acre expanse in Oklahema, Texas, Kanosas, Colorado and New Mexico

creased to \$4,500,000 last year as compared presented between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 chopped vegetables and greens the It is important that you cultivate York. They're a dime a cluster and in outright gifts to higher education in 1936.

THE PROBLEM CHILD



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NUTRITION AND THE FEET

"A few years ago, in an extensive of fecal matter within 48 hours "A few years ago, in an extensive have X-ray examination, that is, if should, during adolescence, display survey of Los Angeles school chil-you still believe the foreign body definite signs of mental and physidren whose flat feet and bad post- was swallowed or inhaled. ure did not respond to corrective,

F. Patton, M. D., orthopedic sur-near-sighted. He is wearing spec-ed by this youngster.

They, too, are only 10 cents, though geon, in California and Western tacles fitted by a first class oculist, If a man and June 26 is your maybe they are more expensive if these children were malnourished, my husband says adrenaline drops lead to some worthwhile achievesubvital and chronically fatigued, in the eyes prevent increase in the The money spent maintaining an trouble. Please give us your opin- tor, preacher, lecturer, salesman, expensive school department could ion. (Mrs. E. M.) have been applied to much better good food, adequate vitamins, rest, adrenalin (otherwise called epinea regimen their arches and backs could not have shown less improve- seems to arrest the progress of ment, and I confidently believe

What's this? A shortage of sun- fresh and not spoiled by long standshine and fresh air in the sunshine ing. and fresh air headquarters of the country? No. it isn't that. The trouble is that northerners and easterners who migrate to the southwest take along all their queer preju- without individual data. Young perdices and delusions concerning air son affected might obtain useful inand sunshine and so the young ones formation from booklet "Nutrition suffer from deprivation of the very and Vite"-for copy send ten cents

seek in the golden west. Dr. Patton says it is a fallacy to think that flat-foot can be corrected; by exercises. He observes, with entire muscular system is atonic. South, Beverly Hills, Calif. weak, as a result of one of the general conditions already mentioned —that is, nutritional deficiency.

Weak feet, weak ankles, pronated feet, whether the child or young adult complains of tired or aching general manager of the newly organized Wis- feet or "growing pains" or "rheu- best hours for you on this date adopted by the debutantes and the consin Michigan Power company.

"The best hours for you on this date adopted by the debutantes and the matism" in legs, knees or hips or are from 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. bedigree drones of society as a rickets in most cases. More sunshine on naked skin, or ultraviolet many of its benefits, or more vitamin D in one form or another to supplement the never adequate supply of this vitamin in the natural, and cure for this defect, in my opin- back your grievance. Personal pe- a group of stags.

> Many good chirepodists (podiaproval had pronated feet, and lack ful, carefree companion. of sunshine, as well as lack of. If a woman and June 25 is your

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Needle Fear baby one year old may have

(Mrs. T. J. K.) Answer-In any such case | if foreign body not passed in mass | nurse.

physical education," reports Edwin Our son aged nine years is very

Answer-Dropping in each eye a purpose in giving these children drop or two of 1-1000 solution of you. longed period, four or five years, myopia or increase in nearsightedwould have shown a great deal ness in some cases, and is harmless in any case, provided the solution is

Myocarditis

Is myocarditis curable in a person 22 years old? (G. E. V.) Answer-Unable to offer opinion blessings their parents purported to coin and stamped envelope bearing correct address.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed much logic, that exercising the in- letters pertaining to health. Writ- audiences in the more expensive verters of the foot ten or fifteen er's names are never printed. Only hotels and night clubs. These are minutes a day can have but little, inquiries of general interest will be the snobs and the thoughtless rich if any, influence on what these mus- answered by mail if written in ink who take it for granted that the cles will do during the twelve and a stampen, self-addressed en- size of their cheeks entitles them to hours, more or less, they must work velope is enclosed. Requests for an arrogance in manner that would in weight-bearing. If these muscles diagnosis or treatmen of individual get them led out by their cars in are atonic, weak, the orthopedist cases cannot be considered. Address places of less renown but more remaintains, it is usually because the Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, fined atmosphere.

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

are from 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. pedigree drones of society as a from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m. and from 8:45 playground of their own. to 10:45 p. m. The danger periods: A new personality was intro are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m. from duced by the management. Neila 6:45 to 8:45 p. m. and from 10:45 Goodelle, and she must have p. m. until midnight.

culiarities may be quite noticeable this day, and should be tactfully ovlieves 50 per cent of pronated, offense to anyone trying to please the other evening. weak-foot cases in children exam- your palate. Married and engaged med by him may be due to vitamin couples, and those entertaining the children in upper grades of a avoid going into gruesome details school in factory district where regarding anything unpleasant this

knowledge of the importance of birthday, you will have many devitamins in the daily diet is obvious voted and loyal friends. Any social ambitions you have are likely to be "I." said the trailer proudly. Any voted and loyal friends. Any social ambitions you have are likely to be "You are a home." mused the realized. Money may come your way in some very surprising manner. You seem predestined to swallowed sewing machine needle. share many luxuries with semeone near and dear to you, possibly your bachelor buttons?"

ly by looking on the sunny side of things will you discover the trail that leads to happiness. Overcome any tendency to speak sharply, or complainingly. Temperamentally you may be best fitted to be a professional entertainer, actress, missionary, broker, private secretary, office manager, teacher or trained

The child born on June 26, should, during adolescence, display He will be saying things about it cal development. Perhaps through some intellectual or artistic achievement success will be attain-

Medicine, Jan. '37, "I very quickly who says there is no other treat-found the reason. Practically all of ment. But a doctor who golfs with ought to make the grade that will I ought to make the grade that will ment. As a chemist, scientist, acpolitician or lawyer money and a than pass them, so piteous is their fine reputation might be won by

> Successful People Born on June 26:

George W. Flagg, artist. Thomas W. Knox, author, traveler and inventor.

John H. Alexander, scientist. George Bruce, type founder. Sereno E. Payne, lawyer and con gressman. Richard Dana, jurist and patriot.

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In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - Among the regrettaable aspects of life in New York is the Gas House conduct permitted

And, unfortunately, there isn't much that can be done about it. The management, as much as they may privately rue it, have adopted a do-nothing attitude. I have in mind an incident of

If June 26 is your birthday, the Roem which, apparently, has been thought it was the Fourth of July

Avoid keeping people waiting by the confusion, when she atthis day, if you do not wish to cause tempted to sing. Miss Goodelle is a irritation. Uncontrolled tongues pretty slip of a girl with bright will be the days principal trouble- laughing eyes and dark hair. She makers. Unimportant trifles are has a lovely but fragile voice, and apt to start the most acrimonious it was like tossing china against a arguments, so be careful not to brickwall to sing against the rifood of man, is the best preventive complain without ample reason to bald noises which emanated from Kay Kyser is a North Carolinian

trists) in various parts of the coun- erlooked, if possible. Be food con- and a successful orchestra leader. try appear to share the view of scious and express appreciation for Furthermore, he is an amusing Michael V. Simko. M. Cp., of any culinary efforts made in your story teller — as witness this recital Bridgeport, who tells me he be-behalf, if you would avoid giving which took place between trains A drowsy mule, plodding through

the desert came suddenly upon a deficiency. He found 20 per cent of matrimonial intentions, should trailer parked on the side of the road. Having never seen a trailer fone of those new forms of conslum clearance awaits federal ap- day, if they wish to have a cheer- veyance), he approached shyly, and inquired: "What manner of thing are you?"

> mule, with a twinkle in his eyes, "while I—I am a horse!"

"Won't you buy some of my (1) husband. Welcome advice. It might way, the thing to do now is buy avoid cathartics, (2) feed baby all; lead you in the right direction these finy blue flowers, instead of A recent survey estimated that 431,090 donors the banana, mashed potatoes and-or where your big opportunity will be, gardenias, if you are a male in New child will eat for a day or two. (3) the habit of being cheerful, for on-ifit nicely into the lapel. . . . Gar-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-Senator Borah exhibits signs of getting mad about the Puerto Rican situation. Even in the midst of strenuous

battles on major issues the veteran senator seems always to find a mo ment of spare time to take a crack at persons he thinks are trampling on the downtrodden. That seems now the case with Puerto Rico.

Military governors are anathema to the senator, whose gods are orderly civil government. The police "crackdown" on the parade of the fire-eating nationalists down Puerto Rico way two months ago has stirred him to bitterness. Winship Reports

The first evidence of his unrest was a demand for a report from Governor Blanton Winship. Winship, a former army general, submitted a lengthy document packed with stories of nationalist outbreaks. The nationalists have mixed it up with police on so many occasions that the casualty list reads like that of a World war engage-

Principal crime laid to the nationalists was the assassination of Col. Francis Riggs of Washington, D. C., chief of the insular police, as he was returning home from church.

Pedro Albizu Campos, head of the

nationalist party, and a half dozen party officials subsequently were convicted of conspiring to overthrow the government of the Uni-Although overthrowing the U.S. government by an insurrection in Puerto Rico would be quite a task. Albizu and his associates were convicted. Appeals were carried to

the. U S. Supreme Court which a

day or so back declined to inter-

fere with the conviction. Atlanta penitentiary awaits them all. That leaves the party leaderless. Speeches Brewing The civil liberties union of New York conducted an investigation after the latest of the nationalistpolice frays resulted in the death of 19 nationalists and two police, and the wounding of nearly a hundred nationalist and police. The committee followed up by filing a brief in Supreme. Court in defense of Al-

In the brief, the committee asserted Albizu and his associates were being made the goats of a whole series of crimes, including the shooting of Colonel Riggs, without any real evidence to connect them with the actual crimes. Not so, said Winship. Borah has been gathering data

bizu, whose conviction preceded the

latest clash.

on many previous occasions he has expressed a conviction that army men are not trained to be good civil

for some time without publicly in-

dicating what he planned to do. But

in the senate. denias aren't a quarter anymore. you buy them in the wrong places. refer to those defeated looking persons who hawk them on street corners. Sometimes one is persuaded to turn down a side street, rather appeal. For instance, the look in one old man's eyes has haunted me

for three days. P. S. My psychiatrist tells me this is known as "shrinking from

FAMILY THEME SONG: Bluefield, W. Va.-(P)-The refrain "We're in the Navy Now" is more than a song to the Wolf family of Glen Morgan. The clan is ready to claim greater representation in Uncle Sam's fleet than any

other family in the United States. The enlistment recently of H. V. and L. E. Wolf brought to five the number of brothers either now on ships of the fleet or in training.



But we can't keep recent evening in the Persian higher prices back torever

We own this huge stock at low original, gone-last-April prices and we're not going to advance one item one cent until we have to go back and replace it at high-

er figures. But don't you see that every day you wait brings you nearer higher prices that are waiting for us both? Don't you see that ten, twenty, thirty suits leaving tomorrow puts us one step nearer the market and you one step nearer a mark up? Wise men who read the papers and listen to Boake Carter will tune in on these

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More Inflation Seems Inevitable, Says Roger Babson

Financial Expert Discusses Relief and Social Security

BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson Park, Mass.—Strikes, Congress, and Europe have knocked confidence galley-west. They are only temporary factors, however, and will not heckle industry indefinitely. Good crops this summer should pull business out of its current slump by autumn. As a matter of fact, these current disturbances are like a smoke-screen. They are

obscuring our real problem,-the

constant trend toward inflation.

Today, though inflation is not making headlines, it is making headway. With stock prices drifting listlessly and business slipping downward, people unconsciously think more about deflation than inflation. This is the mistake made in every inflationary period. It is the biggest reason why inflation is so hard to control. If all were sure that inflation is coming, they would stop it. Like a severe disease, it makes its greatest progress in the incubation stages before the symptoms appear. There might have been no printing-press money in Eprope if the majority of their people had been keen enough to recognize the trend during the critical "hatching" period. We must profit from Europe's experience.

New Kind Of Insurance Like everybody else. I have let inflation slip from mind during the last few weeks. Two recent Administration reports, however, have snapped me back to reality. The first was an address of Harry Hopkins, head of the WPA, which was read at the Babson Institute Com- the basic principle of Social Securmencement. Mr. Hopkins presented ity. I do feel, however, that the a serious doctrine. He said that cut- terms of the present legislation are ting out the WPA "will save business a few pennies in taxes but that the temptation to use the Social for every penny saved from Uncle | Security funds for the ordinary day-Sam it will have to give dollars to to-day expenses of the government government apparently feels that to overcome. The recent notice from the WPA is here to stay. It wants business to consider the resultant increase in taxes as an insurance premium paid to delay the next nature of a trust fund. Washington

believed that our relief program time comes to pay out there will be was only an emergency measure. No a sufficient income to take care of one dreamed that such a vast hand- all those who have contributed. Apout would ever become a perma- propriating the receipts, as they nent policy,—that millions would come in, for running expenses and live on the public treasury forever! issuing bonds against them is a dan-Federal authorities see little hope of gerous policy, -ethically the violagetting rid of many welfare wards tion of a trust. The Old Age Reserve unless output jumps 20 per cent Fund is expected to reach a maxi-above the 1929 peak. Their conten- mum of over \$45,000,000,000 within tion is that not only has our popula- forty years. It must be invested soletion grown but fewer workers are ly in government bonds. Our fedneeded because of labor-saving ma- eral debt today, although the highchinery. The increase in machinery est in history is only \$36,000,000,000 since 1929, however, has been offset Hence, this encourages spending by by the shorter work-week. More- Congress in order to create enough over, our population growth has debt so that it can borrow all the produced only five per cent more Social Security fund and pay interworkers than we had eight years est on it.

Permanent Relief

above the 1929 level, everyone lows:—(1) The Social Security should theoretically be back on Board should be forced to acquire private work. Industrial activity is its government bonds by buying nearly up to its old peak, but relief them in the open market. (2) The rolls show only slight losses. More- Social Security Board should be alover, there will be no drastic drop lowed to buy high-grade municipals while the present easy policies are -and possibly choice corporation pursued. So long as governors and issues. I do not think that United mayors swarm on Washington like States government bonds are necesmad hornets whenever a cut is an- sairily the soundest security in the nounced, no economies can be made. Millions who never did work very hard will remain public charges if fered. The Old Age Reserve Fund WPA is to be a permanent policy. should be diversified just as any The cost of their care will be about soundly-managed trust fund. \$2,000,000,000 per year. I see little hope of balancing our budget while this huge expense continues. As all gram, however, should be changed history shows, there is only one immediately. Congress should put it ing: THIS IS INFLATION.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Every dollar he makes he puts on his back!"

ment from Washington was an obqualify. Each year the country scure report that the Treasury age assistance and its unemploywould not have to borrow new ment aid is costing. money to pay its bills this year "because it could use Social Security taxes now pouring in". I believe in not sound. I have long been afraid The present | would be too great for the Treasury Washington confirms these fears.

Violating A Trust Social Security money is in the is supposed to invest this money in Back in 1933 everyone honestly government bonds so that when the

If we are to continue with the present law, the Reserve Fund pro-Hence, if output runs 5 per cent visions should be amended as fol world. They could suffer just as German and French bonds have suf-Mutual Basis Sounder

The entire Social Security prooutcome of reckless national spend- on a mutual or pay-as-you-go basis. If so, the government could begin The second startling announce- now to take care of all people who In Counties With **High Traffic Toll**

Seven counties accounted for 120

were Milwaukee 51. Kenosha 15, 13. Brown 11 and Chippewa 10. Seventeen of these 20 counties have active safety councils with operative safety programs. the State Highway Commission points out. Six counties reported their first fatalities of the year during May: Walworth, Mouroe, Pierce, Forest, Shawano and Iowa.

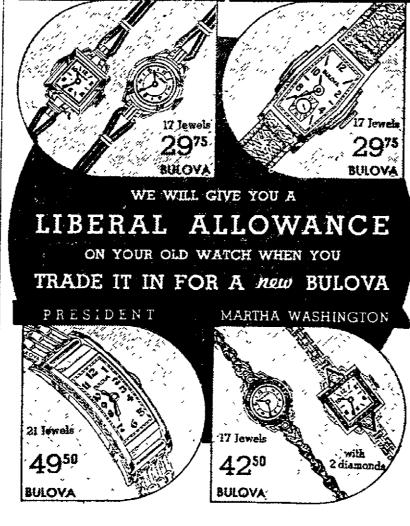
just as the losses are assessed on the policyholders of a mutual insurance company. This would eliminate the gigantic reserve fund and all its complications. But if the present set-up continues. I do not see how ultimate inflation can be avoided!

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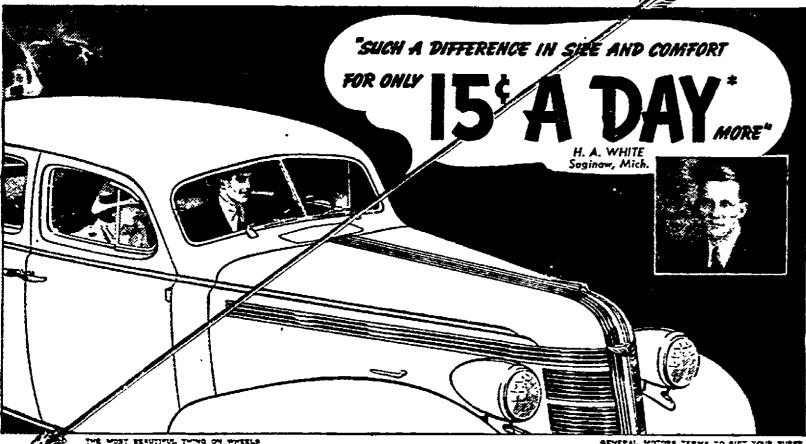
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Seven Districts Account For 129 of Wisconsin's 272 Fatalities

of Wisconsin's 272 traffic fatalities in the first five months of 1937, three accidents took a toll of 21 lives, and 20 counties listed no street or highway deaths up to June 1. the State Highway Commission

Dane 15, Manitowoc 14, Outagamie The 20 counties without a traffic fatality for the first five months of 1937 were: Door, Adams, Waushara, Marquette, Green Lake, Trempealeau, Pepin, Clark, Langlade, Florence, Vilas, Bayfield, Ashland, Washburn, Polk, Rusk, Crawford, Richland, Grant and LaFayette.

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Cannot Concede Trick If Holding High Card

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The successful general does not correct? wait for his weakest sector to be ferreted out and attacked by the enemy. If there is no way for him to reinforce this weak link, his shrewdest course is to order it to attack on its own account, thereby to stimulate confidence through boldness. The same strategy can be used to excellent advantage in the

play of a bridge hand. The defenders usually are not slow in spotting declarer's weak suit. Their own leads and signal cards usually are an adequate intelligence department. But the defenders, in the hand shown below, should not be too severely censured for "falling" for declarer's camouflage of his weak link.

South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

The bidding: West Pass. 2 no trump 1 no trump Pase Pass Pass

West made an unfortunate lead in choosing his fourth best club. Declarer won with the nine spot, and promptly returned a club to the king. With only seven sure tricks in sight (four clubs, two hearts, and one spade) declarer saw that his best opportunity to secure the two other precious tricks would be through the enemy's aid. If he could entice a heart lead he might well make three tricks in the suit by playing for "split honors." A diamond trick might easily be developed, of course. But meanwhile would shift to dummy's weakness.

Declarer determined to strike a psychological blow. He therefore when East played low, let it ride. West won with the jack and, naturally enough, could not know that a spade return was desirable. He chose the sale exit of a club. Declarer won, and cashed the last club, discarding a diamond from er and can be trimmed at any time dummy. Now, since he could not afford to take out dummy's heart come overgrown. king for another spade feint toward his own ace, he led a low spade toward the nine spot. West jumped up with the queen and, as per declarer's hope, shifted to a low diamond. East won with the diamond return was the best hel could do. Declarer let this ride to healthy and plant in a cold frame. dummy and, though West made his queen, it was the defenders' last trick. Dummy still had the heart king for entry to the diamond suit and thus, in all, declarer cashed one spade, two heart, two diamond, and and tighten.

TODAY'S QUESTION claimed a trick, but the others said the concession must stand. Was this

Answer: No. If a side concedes a trick which it could not lose by any play of the cards, such concession

TOMORROW'S HAND North-South vulnerable, NORTH SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. JO-JOTTE POINTER

A player seldom should voluntarily declare no trump if he has any likely looking trump suit including the jack or nine. The number of points he is likely to score at no trump will not give him a game except in unusual cases.

The case is different, however, when he already has a sizable partscore and needs only to outscore his opponent to make a game. Of course the presence of a good trump suit is unimportant when the opponent has declared a suit. With the right type of hand the overcall in no trump is the player's only remaining resource.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

No fixed rule can be laid down for the trimming and shaping of there was the menace of the spade hedges, but it is well to confine the situation. If the lead were to be cutting of the common, so-called relinquished in diamonds, it was al- California privet to Spring and midmost certain that the defenders Summer. This privet is subject to winter killing in sections where the weather gets very cold, and late cutting induces the growth of new wood, which is more likely to sufled dummy's ten of spades and, fer winter injury. Such hedges can be trimmed very early in the Spring and once or twice more up to early September. The Ibota and the Amor River privet, as well as the newer Ibolium privet, are much hardiin late Summer if they have be-

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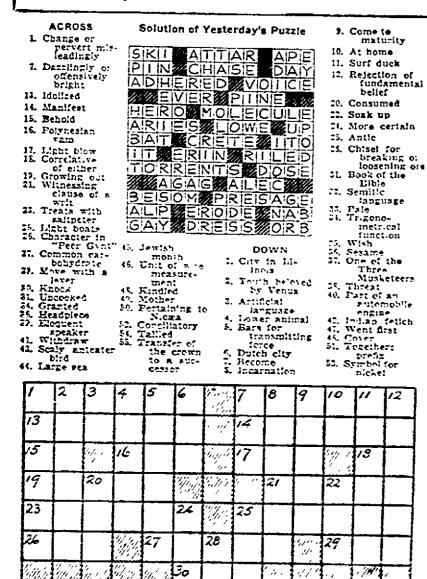
My Neighbor Says-

Delphinium plants can be star helpless. His one from seed planted in the latter part ball grounds. When I drove out. out. In explaining why the player shoe bags which keep shoes in they marry they will get a Prince entry that might have brought of July. Seeds are then fresh and the game had been going on three had run to second base, a Japanese home the long spade was gone. A produce the best plants. Choose seeds from specimens that look

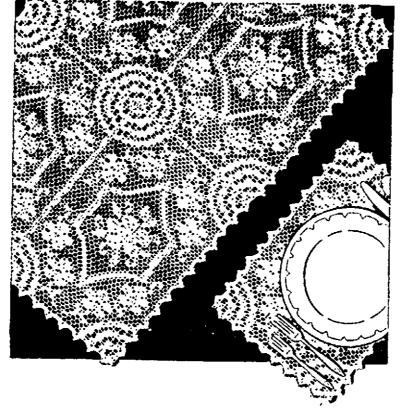
> When tying brown paper over parafined jellies, dampen the string used in tying. The knot will not slip and when dry will shrink

To make an inexpensive lawn Question: My partner and I were sprinkler bend a 26-inch piece of defending against a four heart con- wire in the center and nine inches tract. We had taken three tricks from each end, in the shape of the when my partner threw his hand letter M. Stick the ends in the face up on the table and conceded ground and rest the nozzle of the the rest of the tricks. I still had the hose in the center. It can be adjusthighest outstanding trump and ed to any height by tilting the hose, (Copyright 1937)

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Uncle Ray's Corner

The Story of Baseball

Canada, baseball has found most ber of games with Japanese teams. favor on islands. It is widely play- Against the Waseda team, they won ed in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and two games, 7 to 4 and 5 to 0, but the Philippines, also in the Japanese lost the third, 3 to 0. The Tokyo empire-which is made up chiefly



Japanese Boys Playing Baseball.

Reports of early games abroad in Havana, Cuba, wrote;

and a half hours and had not yet later said: reached the third inning. They had had four unpires, and the grounds not go away from the base until the all my make-up items and trans-

"Everybody in the grandstand ball to be caught, then went down was hoarse from screaming. When to the number two base, Is it not the third inning came to a close with a home run, the people crowded upon the field to honor the player. They began all over again on a score of 12 to 7.

the next day, and the game was finished," At a game played in the Philippines, we are told that 5,000 people swarmed upon the field to congratulate a player on his good work. It was almost an hour before the

diamond was cleared so the game could go on again, Baseball is popular in Australia, "the island continent," and in New Zealand, Japan, however, is,

Twenty-eight years ago, the Uni-

where it has won most favor.

10 to 0 and 8 to 7. The Keio team, however, won a series of three straight from the Americans; the

of the second game 2 to 1, and of the third 5 to 4. was a great help in making the traveler. There are elaborate cases

versity of Wisconsin baseball team

team was defeated in two games.

by the first baseman of the Indians. your beauty needs go with you. Just as it fell into the first baseeasy matter for the ball to be powder when tapped, but which is here were 20,000 people on the thrown to second base to put him otherwise spill-proof; the little

> hall is caught. So he waited for the fer from one purse to the other. correct to follow the rule?"

Despite the mistake, the Japancse team defeated the Indians by (For General Interest section of

your scrapbook.) The leaflet called "Your Body at Work" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this newspaper.



North.

the country outside our continent. Tomorrow-Baseball in the Frozen

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Petting Is Dangerous, Especially for Girls

BY ANGELA PATRI

"Is petting as bad as my mother makes it out to be? I go with a nice group of boys and girls, and most of them do it. Mother has begun to 2 tablespoons say that if I have to pet when I go out with a boy I will stay at home instead. Now what is a girl to do? She can't stay home all the time and expect to have a good time. Isn't there some way out?"

To pet or not to pet is the topic of many discussions these days, Part. I cup brown ents are fearful about the whole business, and rightly so. They know the dangers the young people are courting, and nothing is more difficult than to picture them impressively to these same young people. "Everybody does it," seems to be a blanket reason covering any and all debatable behavior.

Everybody is not doing it. There are some young people who know that the best way to stay out of throuble is not to get in. There is danger in petting, especially for the girl. Aside from that extremely important prase of the question is another. If human beings were on the same level as the beasts of the field there would be no question about this matter of sex. It would take its course and all would be well. Human beings are not like the beasts of the field. They have one great

difference. They have reflective |--

its imprint on the memory, and the lifetime.

longer it lasts. Now memor us have. Petting threatens the happiness a powerful effect on behavior, on of maturity, the peace of a home, happiness and consequently on our the perfect understanding between 1 cup granusuccess in life. If one puts a cutse husband and wife, It may not ruin on his memories, these memories of those who indulge in it, but it ceryouth that are so keen and which tainly will not add strength to their ought to be so lovely, he puts a soule, something most desirable. It blight on his future. There is no is something that is going to be rekeener suffering than that caused gretted in days to come, a ghost

Girls and boys grow to be men the first place? and women with all the responsi-; It is so with all these minor vices, until creamy. Add nuts and frost bilities and hopes and idealism that They may not destroy one, but they cake. go with maturity. All that they are likely to bind one with fetters are, all they hope to be, they offer that are mighty troublesome. The to their children. The loyalties, the smoker is bound to his cigarette. love that grows between a man the one who swears with every and his wife, between a father and breath finds he cannot do othermother, are based on something wise. Yielding to every wind that that the fleeting associations of blows becomes a mental attitude youth can scarcely climpse. They ill-belitting a human being. It is are deep and lasting, rected in better to avoid regrets than to store mutual faith, suffering and under-them in one's mind and body

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suffering-and there is sufferingperiences. The keener the experi- they are based on a mistaken inence, that is the deeper the emo- terpretation. Then they go deep

such a threat to one's happiness in

standing, and they last beyond the where they can be nothing but years. The hungers of youth, the wounds. Play some other game, one

A reflective memory stores up ex- are sharp and fleeting save when yolks, milk, vanilla, salt, flour and tions that accompany it, the sharter and make scars that ache for a per Bake 25 minutes in a moderate

the Creators works.

Take Beauty Along When You Travel

BY ELSIE PIERCE

TEWS may travel fast, but Beauty travels far-it goes a long way in winning friends, making people like you. It helps to register a favorable first impression. And the self-respect it instills, the confidence, assurance and poise when you know you are looking well certainly pays for every bit of effort put into the achievement of self-made beauty.

If you are one of the fortunate ones traveling extensively this summer (and what a wave of wanderlust there seems to be) make sure to take Beauty en route with you -make sure that you are always fresh, dainty and lovely at journcy's end. And if you happen to be confined to a short weekend trip for your traveling, keep Beauty all the closer to you.

Indispensables

There are a number of indispensables that she who travels should not be without. A cleansing cream and skin tonic, for instance, and a tissue cream to apply around the eyes and to throat. An Eye Bath to sues, your favorite soap (particuof the way place where you are not likely to find it). Speaking of soap, take with you the kind that lathers even in hard water, for you never know when you may strike hard water areas.

A hand lotion is essential, a small hand brush; and I advise a few emory boards, nail polish and remover, because, again you never know when a nail may need repairing and you may be miles from a beauty salon. The little compact beauty kits are grand for the pur-Outside of the United States and sailed to Japan, and played a num- pose, and many of them are so flat and convenient they snuggle into a corner in comfort.

A Hair Tonic and good hair brush are "musts" on the traveler's list.

to travel light. There are traveling cases to be had, compact yet comcore of the first game was 3 to 2. plete, with every detail of the beauty wardrobe included. There are tiny kits with the merest essentials The visit of the Wisconsin team in miniature sizes for the weekend Japanese people more interested in that can see you through many months of beauty. Many women When a team from Waseda uni- prefer to assemble their own essenversity toured the United States, tials in jars and bottles-keeping a game was arranged in Los An- them in rubberized, closure kits or geles with an Indian baseball team. zipper cases. Many women I know During the contest, a Japanese was prefer to tuck their beauty needs on first base, there were no outs, into available little corners for purand the score was tied. Then a pop poses of compact packing. Suit your fly was hit. The ball was caught, own needs; but make sure that all

Among the things I have found ing other items of clothing; the "The rule says the runner shall little closure case in which I keep

More in my bulletin "Traveling With Beauty." Send a self-addressed, stamped cent) envelope for it. (Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

CARAMEL CAKE RECIPE Meals For Sunday Breakfast Menu Melon Egg Omelet Broiled Sausages Coffee Buttered Graham Toast

Dinner Menu Chilled Fruit Salad Broiled Veal Chops Raisin Sauce Buttered Potatoes Mashed Squash Currant Jelly Cherry Sherbet Caramel Cake

Supper Menu Cream Cheese Sandwiches Iced Tea Berries

Raisin Sauce 1 cup vinegar butter cup raisins tablespoons teaspoon salt flour A teaspoon

paprika sugar I teaspoon 11 cups water horseradish Melt butter and add flour, Mix and add rest of the ingredients. Let simmer 10 minutes. Stir frequently and serve warm.

Caramel Cake it teaspoint salt 14 cups granu-21 cups partry lated sugar flour 3 egg yolks 3 teaspoons makcup milk ing powder 3 egg whites. vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add Fold in whites and pour into 2 layoven (375 degrees). Cook and frost,

Caramel Frosting 11 cups dark 1 cup milk brown sugar teaspoon samilia. lated sugar i cup nuts tablespoons (optional)

Boil, stirring frequently, sugars butter and milk until a soft ball forms when a portion is slowly by the stirring of a painful mem- that will rise and walk. Why create poured into half a cun of cold water. Remove at once and let stand 15 minutes. Add vanilla and beat

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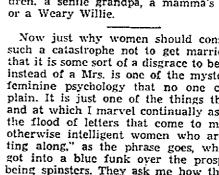
Obsessing Fear Of Girls Is Of Becoming Old Maids

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BY DOROTHY DIX

The one obsessing fear of all girls is that they may be Old Maids. The first apprehension that they may not get husbands strikes them when This brings us to the question of they are 22 or 23 and they begin to wear an anxious and seeking look. At

> by the time they get along toward 35 or 40 or a Weary Willie.



DOROTHY OIX being spinsters. They ask me how they can

to live in bliss in an enchanted castle. It isn't even that they are so wildly, passionately in love that they are willing to endure everything to be with the adored ones.

They are adult and, at least, medium hard-boiled and have seen creatures. Nevertheless they are elor. crying for one and won't be happy until they get him, and seldom

Of course, it is easy to see why women in the olden times should have been willing to have married to escape the ologuy of being called old maids. Then marriage was she could achieve an independent place in society. And so it was obvious that every woman who could get herself a husband. Hence, for a woman to be single was evidence that she was lacking in charm and attractiveness and had been passed over.

But all of that is bitter water that has passed under the bridge. No woman has to marry now for a meal ticket. She can earn her own bread and butter and cakes and ale. No woman has to be an unwelcome dependent on her family. She can stand on her own feet. No woman has to marry for a home, She can establish her own. No old maid's life is dull and drab unless! she makes it that way. No old maid is pitied. She is oftener envied.

In these days the old maid and the old bachelor stand upon the same platform, and it is no more a reflection upon the merits of one to be single than it is upon the other. Every one presumes that they preferred celibacy or that it baking powder and beat 2 minutes, was thrust upon them by circumstances, and lets it go at that. No er-cake pans lined with waxed pa- women are more respected, more popular or sought after than intelligent, jolly spinsters who ask no favors of anybody and receive favors from everybedy.

If nomen could only be made to see this to take spinsterhood in their stride, as men take hachelorhood, as something that is part of, their preordained fate and that has many compensations for what problems it may have, it would, do much to bring happiness to millions of their sex and to prevent many of the tracedies that come from a woman marrying just to be a-marrying.

It would save many a foolish that befits your standing among! young girl from jumping at the first chance she had. It would save much domestic wrangling between husbands and wives when the woman who has married a man she doesn't love just to get a husband takes out her distillusion in quarreling with bim. And it would save? many a divorce when the woman who has thrown away her single. biessedness for double wretchedBY ANNE ADAMS

and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing toggery for tod- start at dawn. dler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what's what in latest fabrics-accessories - beauty hints! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together. Send your order to the Appleton

space; most travelers today prefer 30 it has become a haunting dread that keeps them awake at night, and

they are in a state of panic in which they will marry a poor widower with six children, a senile grandpa, a mamma's darling so, it would be polite to write a

Now just why women should consider it such a catastrophe not to get married, and of showing favor to the school by that it is some sort of a disgrace to be a Miss the enrollment of two pupils-and instead of a Mrs. is one of the mysteries of actually a letter of thanks from the feminine psychology that no one can ex-school would be quite as much in plain. It is just one of the things that are, order as any general letter from and at which I marvel continually as I read you. In short, unless you want to the flood of letters that come to me from write to a definite person, no letter otherwise intelligent women who are "getting along," as the phrase goes, who have got into a blue funk over the prospect of

get husbands and tell me that they are contemplating marrying men for man's glove, the runner started life savers en route are; my tap-a- whom they do not care, men who are not even congenial and who have are amusing. A man who saw one running for second base. It was an can which releases just enough nothing to offer them in the way of money or position.

It isn't that these women are romantic schoolgirls who think that when shape and keep them from smudg- Charming who will bear them off ness tries to get back to her former No one will deny that the hap-

> provided they marry the men they love and who love them and provided they get husbands who are faithful and tender and kind and generous, but, lacking one of these paragons, much is to be said for enough of other women's husbands the lot of the old maid and no girl to have few illusions left about the need be afraid of being a girl bach- dows of their car and travel in air-DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright Ledger Syndicate)

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ably will be before the summer is over to a young man who wants her to drive with him to his family's waister to keep you looking smart home, which is five hundred miles from sun-up to sunset, doesn't it? away. His brother would drive And it takes this easily-made Anne them. Mother thinks this arrangement will cause people to criticize her and perhaps bring unpleasant miration at bridge parties, lunch talk about my sister. My brother eons, spectator sports, or wherever thing thrashed out every time mothyou wear it! Note the brief, grace- er and sister get near each other, and we thought perhaps you could settle it .

Answer: Excepting the case of a

proper and what is not. Sister is

nincteen, not engaged, but she prob-

tion back to add to your chie! For necessity, the precepts of etiquette a final touch, contrast your neat are very definite in their disapprov al of a young woman who, without a proper chaperon, makes a night stop-over on a journey in the comes' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, pany of a man. In your sister's case 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes the fact that the man's brother is 3½ yards 36 inch fabric, and ½ yards gropriety. If the other man were 13 inch ribbon tie. Illustrated Step- his father, that would make a difby-Step Sewing Instructions in ference, or if her own brother were going, that would be entirely prop-Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins proper if they can make the jourer. And it will also be entirely or stamps (coins preferred) for this ney in one day. There are many Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly stretches in our country where roads are beautiful and traffic not great over which five hundred miles would be comparatively easy. Make a "hit"! Order your copy of But there are other parts of the the new Anne Adams Pattern book, country where cities are unavoidable and traffic is heavy. Even so it might be possible to arrive at his family's home by early night if they

A group of us who are graduating this year were invited, and spent, a week-end at a college. We knew no one there before going and the invitation was for the purpose of acquainting us with the school in case some of us had not yet decided where we would like to go to college. We had a lovely time and were all favorably impressed, and their fforts will probably result in two of my classmates going there to school next year. But I am getting away from my reason for writing you. No one has written a thank you note to any one, since there was really no one hostess and since the invitation was rather impersonal, But I feel that perhaps we have not been very polite. Is there something we could do now, and would each one be expected to do whatever it is individually, and to whom? Answer: Can you remember the

name of a particular person who was especially courteous to you? If short note of appreciation (one of you writing for all). On the other hand, your visit was essentially that (Copyright, 1937)

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Crazed or Blind Persons Can Drive Car in Illinois

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago-Illinois, as you might have supposed, is one of the eight back- Congregation Organized in ward states in the happy American union whose motorists are not required to meet any tests as to their physical or mental fitness or mechanical ability, but may just hop in and drive.

A legless or armiess man, a paralyzed man, a known lunatic, a person totally blind or one who has never before sat behind the wheel of a car has a legal right to pull out into the traffic in town or country, because there happens to be no license law on The subject is one of particular interest at the mo-

ment because there is a bill up in the legislature providing a rather mild form of regulation which is about to be licked, because of a politicians' wrangle over the patronage or jobs or graft which the new bureau would provide.

It isn't much of a law to be sure, because it gives the superintendent of highways permission to issue licenses without examination to all applicants who ask for them prior to next New Year's day. That would protect the driv-

ful about their qualifications. It is a typical Illinois law designed to do the least possible good, while providing the maximum number of on a technicality. Tennessee and jobs for politicians under the cir-

cumstances. Bill Carrried

\$750,000 Appropriation Originally the bill provided that administration of the law should

of highways of the department of public works and buildings. The director of public works and buildings is F. Lynden Smith, who was Governor Horner's campaign manager in his fight with Ed Kelly, the mayor of Chicago, so the jobs under that proposal, would be Horner's jobs to be distributed by Mr. Smith

The bill carried an appropriation of \$750,000 to set up the bureau, hire special highway police and examiners and so forth, and was passed by the lower house of the legis-When it went to the senate, how-

the new department to the secretary of state who is Mr. Kelly's fellow, and the appropriation was cut to \$375,000 just half. I did hear why the appropriation was reduced, but it is a long story, and you need only be assured that economy was no part of the reason. Or more likely, you don't need telling.

So now the bill is back in the house again, and the boys are trying to get together on a political compromise, but the time is short. and the probability is that they will disagree and leave their subjects still unprotected from crazy drivers of all kinds, which would be no great hardship, because the people are used to the hazards of the road. Gives List of

Backward states

However, for the safety of citizens of other states it might be a humane act to point out the backward states in this respect, which are Illinois. Florida, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wyoming. When you see a car in traffic bearing license tags from one of those it is prudent to remember that the driver may be an inbecile, more or less blind, an absolute novice or otherwise dangerous to life, limb and navigation. Wyoming did pass a license law is year, but it was disqualified

Radio Programs

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8:30 p. m.—Babe Ruth at Bat — CBS — WCCO, WISN, WBBM, KMOX. WABC.

9 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy—NBC—KSTP, WMAQ. Saturday

6.00 p. m.—"Professor CBS—WABC. KMOX,

Quiz"--WBBM. WCCO, WISN. 6:30 p. m.—Russ Morgan's or-chestra—CBS—WABC, WBBM. 7:00 p. m.—Snow Village Sketches-NBC-WMAQ. WIBA, WTMJ, WEBC, KSTP.

7:30 p. m.—Joe Cook—NBC—WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA, WEBC,

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St. John the Baptist congregation ish were taken care of by the vari-New Mexico passed valid laws and the period of 1862-1864, and he was withdrew from the dwindling com- succeeded by Father B. H. De Goey, from 1864-1869. From 1869 to unlicensed and unqualified drivers Buchanan, now Darboy, attended from Illinois and the seven other St. John as a mission and built the be placed in the hands of division linder reciprocal arrangements of first rectory at a cost of \$600. He under reciprocal arrangements of was the last of the non-resident pasdriving cars in the progressive tors, as in the year 1870 the Rev.

> first resident pastor of St. John. During his two years of service the present solid brick church was Illinois The public, personally, built at a cost of \$6,545. The old log does not want to be bothered by church was used for a school in regulation and the necessity for charge of a Catholic lay teacher.

> anyway, from long experience, the Lezno and from 1874 to 1875 the Rev. John Guenterscheid were pasposed act as no attempt to reduce tors. In 1875 the Rev. J. S. Joster became the pastor and during his as a bill to provide jobs for de- service two bells were purchased for the church and blessed by Bishin the quaint, disscriminating Illi- op J. H. Krautbauer of the Green Bay diocese. The present school building was also erected during the Even if by some political miracle year 1877 and immediately upon its the bill should pass, it would be completion the Sisters of St. Agnes well to remember that it doesn't convent of Fond du Lac, took over actually compel Illinois drivers to the teaching duties in St. John's take any mental or physical test school and have continued their duand to give them plenty of road- hes to the present day, a period of room whereever the Illinois license 60 years.

Father Jaster was succeeded by

the Rev. Charles Buschle in 1879 who remained only a few months and was succeeded by the Rev. Ignatius Ritter, pastor from 1879 to 1896, Father Ritter served until his death 17 years later, in 1896, and was the first priest to be buried in St. John cemetery. During his pastorate the present pipe organ was purchased and installed in St. John's church. He was succeeded by the Rev. John Westkamp who died 10 years later.

In 1905, the Rev. Michael Roppuld was sent to St. John to assist Father Westkamp, whose health was then failing and upon the latter's death succeeded him as pastor of St. John. Father Roppuld spent his entire priestly life of 28 years caring for spiritual needs of St. John's congregation. During his pastorate the Holy Name society, the Christian Mother's society and Young Ladies Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary were organized in the parish. The sanctuary was rebuilt and the entire church redecorated: new stations of the cross were erected; electric lights and furnaces were installed in the church, school, rectory and sisters' home and various articles were bought for the church. A new section, consisting of 108 lots was purchased and added to St. John's cemetery. On Jan. 24, 1933, Father Roppuld died.

On June 15, 1933, the present pasor, the Rev. Peter A. Salm, came to St. John. He immediately took up the parish census and found his parish to consist of 70 families A parish debt was quickly liquidated, the school and rectory repaired and the interior of the church redecorated.

Among the first sisters to teach here were: Sisters M. Hyacintha, M. Rosalia, M. Paulme and M. Camilla. The following sisters have had charge of the school the last five years: M. Agnes Marie, M. Carlita and M. Evangelist.

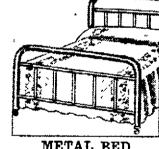
The Rev. Alfred Loehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Locht, was the first boy of the parish who has studied for the priesthood. He was ordained May-25, 1937.





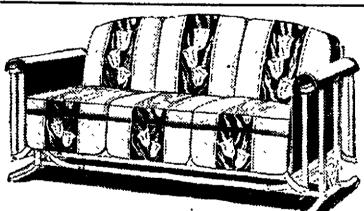


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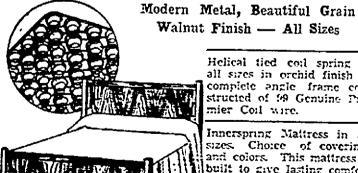
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pany of the backward states, but

states such as New York, New Jer- Anthony Leitner was appointed the sey. Connecticut and the rest. There is, needless to say, no indignation among the citizens of

carrying license certificates. And, citizens quickly spotted the prothe dangers of the road but merely serving Democrats administering, ever, it was amended to turn over nois manner, a law intended to do no public good.

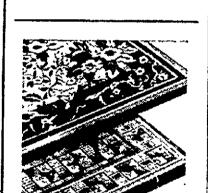
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clock solemn high mass.

vas organized in 1862, when about fifteen families of the early settlers of that locality, almost all Catholics, donated a few acres of land and built a small log church about one hundred feet north of where the present church stands. From 1862 to 1869 the spiritual needs of the parous pastors of St. Francis church of Hollandtown, who came to St. John once a month. The first of these was Father Luytelaar who came during

From 1872-1874, the Rev. A. E.

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Northeastern Wisconsin Women to Gather Here for Annual Golf Meet

LAYING the course at Butte des Morts Golf club is considered one of the best golf tests in the state of Wisconsin, women golfers who plan to compete in the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association tournament next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at that club will be interested to know, No. 6 hole on the course is its longest, 545 yards, and also its most beautiful, for the fairway is flanked with trees and the green is on an incline, surrounded by trees,

A short description of the course, with ladies' par, follows:

First-330 yards long. Par 4. The tee is on a hill, and if the golfer tops the ball, it will roll down into the rough or into a ditch sometimes filled with water. A good drive, however, will take her out on the fairway. The second shot for a woman will probably be a good club shot to the green, which is on top of a hill. It is a difficult green to get on to because Rev. Hanna

golfer in a sand trap, and to over-

drive means trouble in deep grass

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Second Hole Second-325 yards. Par 4. This hole offers no hazards till just in front

of the green, which is trapped on two sides, and if the golfer overshoots, the ball will probably go into troublesome rough.

Third-360 yards. Par 5. Here way there will be little trouble on the golfer drives off a tee on a hill this long hole. There are, however, on to a rather broad fairway. There sand traps on the right and left there is a trap on the right side of the fairway. The hole is a slight dog-leg to the left, and is considered one of the easier holes for anyone who hits a long ball

Fourth-471 yards. Par 6 The danger lies in a creek which cuts from the tee. Once across the creek, entertained Thursday night in honhowever, the green is easily approached This is another good hole for the woman who hits a long ball

Fifth-170 yards Par 3. This is one of the short holes on the course. but a drive to the right will roll down a hill and result in considerable trouble. There is also trouble in store for the woman who overdrives the green, and there is a sand trap on the left of the green. Sixth Hole

Sixth-545 yards. Par 6 This is Butte des Morts' famous long hole | Earl and Raymond De Noble A drive off the tee if hooked or sliced will go into the rough Onthe second shot the golfer will have were entertained last night by Mrs to keep her ball on the fairway, or Grover Wiegand at her home on E

Seventh-180 yards. Par 3 The The Jolly Worker home economdubbed shot will go into the creek, ics group will have a picnic Sunfor this is one of the water holes day at Judge E V Werner's coton the course, and in that case the lage at Shawano lake Each woman golfer will have to shoot a second, will bring one dish of food, and ball There is a sand trap just below, Mrs. Werner will furnish the cofthe hill on which the green is sit- fee and sugar and cream. uated, and the green is probably one of the most difficult on which to putt. It is on an incline, and the birthday anniversary. Major a trip north. They will remain over and Mrs. William Blake, 221 Park Charles Green entertained eight near side is considerably lower than day night at Frank Stroebe's home

Eighth-370 yards Par 5 There is on Stroebe's island His guests a dog-leg to the right and two sand, were R S Powell, M D Smiley traps on the right hand side, but if H. L. Davis, Sr., Will Roomer, John the golfer stays on the fairway she Balliet, E H. Harwood Dr Gene will have little difficulty. There is Schmidt and J L Wolf also a sand trap to the left of the green, and the green is rather tan; Carnival Pair Plans

and cross the rather wide creek stephan Grunhart. Pittsburgh, Pa. street bed to get up on the embankment. orchestra leader at the Casino de Once across, however, the remain- Paree, and Eva Mae Orillion, Baton there is a sand trap on the right and be married at 9 o'clock Saturday'

Tenth—420 yards. Par 5 The tee Dobbins, Little Rock, Ark, will be situated in front of the club bridesmaid, and Dr. Jack Murphy, house, and the first two shots are Los Angeles, best man.

Will perform the ceremony Nell forms where Maynard is format where Maynard is form on a rather wide fairway. Rolling! fairway on the last 150 yards may 3 Minor Blazes Keep

creek, and a short drive means partment Thursday afternoon and expected back here in four or five church parsonage. Neenah, the Rev. trouble. However, the remainder of evening The department was weeks Samuel H. Roth reading the service. the distance to the green should be called out at 2.55 in the afterm on negotiated easily. There is a trap to extinguish a fire in an old baseon the right of the green and fairly ment stove that filled the resilong rough on the far side Twelfth-130 yards. Par 3 This rence street, with smoke

short hole will prove troublesome. A second alarm at 9.50 last night because the green is located along. brought the department to W. Prosside a creek which curls around pect avenue near Elm street, where just in front of the green For the a motorcycle had backfired and golfer to overdrive means trouble ignited the rear seat of the main rough on the side incline, and chine There was little damage. The a short to the left will put the half third alarm at 10.50 last night was a shot to the left will put the ball either in the creek or in an almost from the Carl Anderson flat at 417 at Lawrence college last year. unplayable lie

Thirteenth Hole Thirteenth - 470 yards Par 5

The gelfer will again drive off an elevated tee down on to a ferrway Zorine to Open Week's which has weeds on the left and Engagement at Rainhow a few odd trees on the right, to a point where it is contrad by a creat-Once across the creek the fairway be avoided.

Fourteenth - 355 verds Par 5 find entert anment, in the form of From the tee to approximately goo imperionations dancing and he paids, the hole apprais to be rather motions monologic. Zer ne. who easy. However, at the fairway dies, was prequested from the St. Loudown into the creek bed it is ober inclusion in 1951, has shown in ous that purting the ball on to the more of the larger cities moluling green, which has just on the other extended engagements in Chicago, side of the creek will be a tack. III. Nacht Ve. Tenn., and New side of the creek will be a tack Fifteenth - 769 yerds Par & York

The tre is from in the creek bed and the molfer wall have to short directly at a farmet placed on the bank about 120 yards from the tee Once up on the hill the remaining distance to the meen is rather easy However, the green is trapped on the right hand side. For anyone who overshoots there is plenty of

Sixteenth Hole Sixteenth - 300 yards Far 5 Here the first two shots are sions a long, rolling fairway. On the third shot however, there is a ditch to be avoided, with the green on the other rude and the distance rather deceptive because of the roll of the fairway. There is also a sand trap on the right of the fairway near

laid this week by park works on ימים מלינים יולי The court which are being ore Seventeenth - 120 yards Par 3 This is the last of the short holes structed under a WPA project of be ready for the object the conand the shortest on the course. For anyone who can drive on to the green, it will be easy. A short shot, however, will probably find the Please Drive Carefully

it is easy to overshoot it, and if the golfer is too cautious, the ball will be And Family

To Go East

Eighteenth - 500 yards. Par 6 If the golfer can stay on the fair-HE Rev. and Mrs. John B. Hanna, 302 E. Lawrence street, and their daughter, Ruth, will is danger in the second shot in that where they can cause considerable town, Mass, for the summer. The leave next week to go to Province-Rev. Mr. Hanna will preach during July and August in the historic Church of the Pilgrims there, while the Rev. Horace Parsons will have The Misses Margaret and Marion charge of the Sunday services in across the fairway about 250 yards Hager and Mrs Anton J Hoffmann Mr. Hanna's local church, the First from the tee, Once across the creek, entertained Thursday, and the Congregational.

Mrs Thesese Stowe, 1011 E. Eldoor of the twenty-fourth wedding ! anniversary of their parents, Mr. rado street and her daughters, Ethel Men have found it an easy one to and Mrs. Joseph Hager, 200 S. Outa- and Neue, returned from Oconto gamie street. Music, furnished by ding of Mrs. Stowe's grandson, George Van Dinter, and dancing Willard Dobbertin and Miss Pearl the hostesses and their parents, graduate of Lawrence college, is employed in the Union Falls Power and daughter, Mr and Mrs Bill company in Oconto Falls.

Mr and Mrs J C. Mathis, for-Dinter, Anton J Hoffmann, Frank Hoffmann, Miss Elaine Rathsack, merly of Neenah, Menasha and Ap-John Hoffman, Virginia Lietz and pleton, have come to stay a few weeks at Waverly beach after touring the south and east and spend-Members of the July Nine club ing the winter in Florida

Richard Waldo, son of Mr. and it will be in the woods, and the Randall street. The prizes for cards Mrs Guy Waldo, 804 E South street, same is true for the third and were awarded to Mrs George Wie- rode his bicycle to Park Falls, a fourth shots. The green is partic- gand, Mrs. Henry Strutz and Mrs. distance of 210 miles, last weekend. ularly difficult putting because it Nicholas Salm The club will hold Richard started out at 6 o'clock morning and reached Sunday

> Mr and Mrs Guy Waldo, 604 E Blake-Borree South street, will leave Monday for Miss Ruth Blake, daughter of Mr. the Fourth of July. Among the friends at a chicken dinner Thurs- places they plan to visit are Ash- bride of Harry E Borree, son of Mr. and and Rhinelander

Miss Constance Vaughn, 315 N Oneida street, is visiting for two Rober's and their family at their cottage at Fox Lake, Wis

Mr and Mrs. Donald Stark and best man. talizing putting surface because of a slight mound in the middle of it. Wedding at Church Here their family left yesterday for their the couple will leave immediate home in Middletown. Ohio, after ly after the ceremony for a week's Behind the scenes at the Rubin spending a two weeks' vacation

Mr A Josyln and his sons, Leo der of the distance to the green Rouge, La, a dancer for the same and Maynard, California, are visitcan be easily negotiated. However, show, have made arrangements to ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs J Joslyn, 311 E. College avenue also on the left of the green, which morning in St Joseph Catholic They will tour through the southern is situated immediately in front of church. The Rev. Father Cyprian states before they return to Caliwill perform the ceremony. Nell forms where Maynard is a profes-

Miss Elizabeth Dohr, 303 E South River street, and her aunt, Mrs. Szucs-Konop Mary Haurer of Sherwood, left last night for Reno, Nev., where they Mike Szucs, and James W Konop. prove troublesome, and one trap Firemen Busy Thursday will visit relatives before going on son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kon-Eleventh-425 yards Par 5 After Three alarms to fires which to Yellowstone National park and op. 118 Meyer street, Neenah, were a drive off an elevated tee, the caused negligible damage were the state of Washington. They may married at 2:30 Thursday afternoon course again crosses the bed of the answered by the Appleton fire de. also go down to Mexico, and are in St. Paul's English Lutheran

> Fobart and John Crandall, Mosinee, dinner was served the bridal party Wir. Robert Wilson, Chicago, and and immediate relatives at the Val-Robert Bartella, Escanaba, Mich. ley Inn after which the young have left for New York, from which, couple left on a wedding trip to point they will sail for Germany northern Wisconsin They will make July 1 on the S S Hamburg They, their home at 118 Meyer street, Neehave planned a tour of Europe that nah. will include Germany, France, Holand, Belgium and England Fobart. Wilson and Bartella were students,

erator motor was short-circuited street, and her daughter. Loretta, route 1, Neenah, were married at returned from a family reunion at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Reed City, Mich. They visited Mrs. Willis home, the Rev. W. R. Courte-Frick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. may, pastor of Neenah Presbyterian Helligen, in Ann Arbor, and Mrs. church, reading the service. Miss Hellicen returned to Appleton with Marjorie Willis and Howard Evans Zorine and her 'Revudouil Frois Mrs Frick and Loretta

fort becoming a rictional clica is rither wide, it as one approach. I time, will show at the Rainform SWIM SULLA, largest as- one prices moment.

es the green, which is on the ten Garden for a week, engagement sortment, styles and colors. Malenofsky-Longhurst Women \$1 to \$3.95. For Children 79c to \$1.95. TRUNKS. For Boys 29c to Longhurst who were married at 3 C5c. For Men 69c to \$1.95. e'clock Thursday morning in the St. Mary Catholic church parsonage. Appleton Superior Factory Showroom.



Miss Mimi Roulet, Glencoe, Ill., left in the picture above, was a guest at Miss Pete Courtney's home in Pierce court for a short time before she accompanied Miss Courtney, right above, and a group of Girl Scouts to Camp Onaway today. Although she was a guest at the Courtney home for only a short time, she was kept busy with tennis and other activities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

provided the evening's entertainment. Those present, in addition to Spruce Mr. Dobbertin, who is a Be Married This Evening

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E L. McAndrews, New London. at 7:30 this evening. Miss Janet ployed in the Marathon Paper Mills. attend the couple. The newlyweds Counihan-Rolf will spend the weekend at the Waupaca lakes. Both the bride and

street, Kaukauna, will become the and Mrs. Louis Borree, Sherwood, in a ceremony performed at the Evangelical Immanuel and Reformcd Lutheran church at 4:30 this afweeks with Dr and Mrs. R. R ternoon, the Rev John Scheib officiating. Attending the bride will be Miss Dorothy Nushardt, Kaukauna. Wilbert Lopas, Kaukauna, will be

5. Here a and Cherry show there days there with the former's parents, Mr. and visit Milwaukee and Chicago. After player must drive off a tee on a hill is preparation for a wedding, for Mrs L. J. Stark, 909 E. Eldorado their return they will reside at 903 Metoxen avenue. Kaukauna.

The bride is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and of Outagamie Rural Normal school, Kaukauna She has been employed as a clerk. She was supervisor over three girls' clubs of the Women's Benefit association, two of the clubs in Kaukauna and one in Menasha. The bridegroom is employed as a carpenter at the Thilmany Mill.

Miss Ann Szucs, daughter of Mrs. Samuel H. Roth reading the service. Miss Marie Herrmann and Joseph Robert Larson, Neenah, Wally Staab were attendants A wedding

Willis-Evans

Miss Irene Willis, daughter of Mrs. Estella Willis, 506 Washington Mrs Mae Frick, 502 N. Durkee son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans. were the attendants. A wedding dinner was served at the home of

At home at 216 W. Forest avenue. Neenah, are Mr. and Mrs Roy D Menasha, by the Rev. Joseph A Becker, Mrs. Longhurst, before her

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ISS LORETTA McANDREWS. marriage, was Miss Gertrude Malenofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs and Robert Putnam, son of Giles H. Michael Malenofsky, Jr., 300 Water Putnam, New London, will be mar- street, Menasha. Miss Lucille Longried in a quiet ceremony at the hurst and William Malenofsky were parsonage of the Rev. F. S. Dayton attendants. Mr. Longhurst is em-

Seventh street, each paid fines of \$1 and costs to Judge Abe Goldin in Justice court this morning when they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. The men were arrested by Kauakuna police on complaint of the proprietor.

church, West De Pere, by the Rev. Miss Ruth Counihan, daughter of L. Van Oeffel. Antoinette Longteau Marshfield, where he spent the bridegroom are graduates of the sunday night at 5 o'clock. He plans to visit his friend, Alden probably will return and Alden probably will return back in the bridegroom are graduates of the bridegroom are graduates of the bridegroom are graduates of the New London High school and the latter has attended Lawrence college at Appleton At present he is employed at the Borden Milk plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coumhan, Oneily was maid of honor, and Alice Counhant in the bridegroom. After a honeymoon trip to Nebraska, town, were married at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Rolf will make their home in Wrightstown.

Appleton Boy Is

O. Praem., registrar.

average of B or above.

of Commerce.

Postpone Hearing on

request of interested parties.

Two Kaukauna Men are

Kaukauna-Arrested after a dis-

turbance at a local tavern last eve-

ning, William Heiting, 911 Boyd

avenue, and Lloyd Rauen, 608 W.

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Lodge Plans St. Norbert College Picnic at Among the St. Norbert college students who received honor rat-Pierce Park ing for scholastic work done during the second semester of the com-

pleted school term were several ployes Mutual Benefit association. Patrick Mullen, son of Mr. and Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows Mrs. E. H. Mullen, 634 W. Prospect hall. A social hour followed the Mrs. Joseph Alferi and Mrs. John avenue, was one of nine juniors business meeting, and prizes at Brock were in charge of arrangewho had averages of 2.00, equiva- cards were won by Mrs. H. J. Wel- ments for the picnic. ler at bridge, Mrs. Ed Deichen at lent to B. or above. Another was schafskopf and Mrs. Ray Stevenson Thomas Peeters of Little Chute. c' dice.

Jerome Meinert, Kaukauna, was Mrs. Albert Krueger was chairone of the sophomore honor stuman of the committee in charge, dents, and Daniel Vandeheym, Little Chute, was one of the four post Kroiss, Mrs. Gust Krueger, Mrs. ors, 9 juniors. 10 sophomores, 22 root. Mrs. John McCarter. Mrs. increase of 12 over the number of nonor students announced for the

Past Worthy High Priestesses of first semester, when 46 attained an the Valley Shrine, No. 10, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, had their annual picnic Thursday afternoon at the P. E. Widsteen cottage River Improvements on Lake Winnebago. There were 22 present. A hearing scheduled on proposed

improvements on the Fox river and The Modern Woodmen of Ameriits tributaries has been postponed or met at 8 o'clock last evening at until sometime in September, ac- the Odd Fellows hall. The men cording to a copy of a letter sent decided to discontinue the social to Senator F. Ryan Duffy by T. H. meetings until next fall, but the Stanley, captain of the government regular business meetings held the corps of engineers which has been fourth Thursday of every month received at the Appleton Chamber will continue.

The communication states that camo, 100% Virgin wool, the hearing was postponed at the 72x90, \$3.25 to \$5.95. Showroom. Fined for Disturbance

Picnic Is Held By Members of Study Club Group

About 20 members of St. Therese Study club attended the club's picnic Thursday afternoon at Erb park Cards were played in the afternoon, and a picnic supper was served in from Appleton and the vicinity, according to the Rev. F. F. Dupont, Pierce park were made at a Mrs. Joseph Hilger, Mrs. John meeting of Delta chapter, Em- Brock, Mrs. E. Mullen, Mrs. Al Utschig and Mrs. H. J. Jobelius.

Mrs. Joseph Rechner, 208 W. Pacific street, was hostess to the Casa Bridge club Thursday night at her home. The prizes in bridge went and her assistants were Mrs. Nick to Mrs. Otto Ertl. Miss Sara Westberg and Mrs. Merrill Hopkins. The graduate students who attained Gordon Larsen, Miss Marie Lewan- traveling prize went to Mrs. Otto dowski, Mrs. George Leemhuis, Mrs. Ertl. Next Thursday night the The honor list included 13 sen. Maurice Lewis, Mrs. Harvey Lilly- members of the club plan to go to Oshkosh, and in two weeks Mrs. reshmen and 4 post graduates, an Harry McCarter and Mrs Ray Mc- Fred Webb and Miss Sara Westberg plan to entertain the club at a cottage party at Lake Winnebago. RADIO PERMIT DENIED

Washington-(P)-A communica-

tions commission examiner recommended William W. Ottaway, Port Huron, Mich., be denied authority to construct a radio station. The examiner held the station would not serve public interest, convenience and necessity OPEN INSURANCE BIDS

The insurance committee of the Outagamie county board of supervisors will meet at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning at the courthouse. Bids on fleet insurance for county BLANKETS for home and equipment will be considered.

A chain of 76 hostels to accommodate young hikers and bicyclists Appleton Superior Factory at 25 cents a night is operated in New England.

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were disarmed two days ago.

Several bakery trucks with food

for workers inside the Republic mills were overturned yesterday,

and the company continued to use

airplanes to get supplies to the

The lifting of martial law at

Johnstown this morning did not signal the immediate reopening of

the Cambria works, with its nor-

mal pay roll of nearly half a mil-

Must Reheat Furnaces Company officials pointed out that furnaces were banked when

the closing order was issued by the governor, and that it would re-

quire some time to reheat them

Talk of the "miners' march"

caused Major Lynn G. Adams su-

perintendent of the Pennsylvania

state police, to cancel an order

which would have seen 200 state

highway patrolmen back to their

miners' coming, as long as they re-

A few hours after midnight the

What the effect of Governor Davey's new instructions to the

Ohio troops would be was con-

jectural. The steel companies.

which were to have attempted to

reopen Tuesday if the governor's

order sending troops into the valley

had not prevented it, did not in-

Strike Fale at Stake

C. I. O. leaders here were not

The federal mediators at Cleve-

Registrations for Gardner Dam

ASKS SWAMP LAND FUND

dicate what they would do

miners were reported massing at

"We have no objection to the

and start pig iron and steel ingots

moving to the finishing mills.

lion dollars e week.

regular posts.

main orderly," he said.

some places for the match.

2 Delegates To Mission Meet Named

ELEGATES, elected to the Women's Missionary society convention in Lomira July 29, by the Women's Missionary society of the Emmanuel Evangelical church at its meeting last night are Mrs. Frank Seiberlich and Mrs. C. Selig. The alternates are Mrs. Peter Lind and Mrs. Eldon Schultz. The chapter, "Education of the Negroes." was discussed, and Mrs. Louise Uebele gave a talk on current events. Miss Delores Peotter played a piano selection, "Happy Days," and Mrs. Eldon Schultz read a poem entitled "The Teacher." The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Lawrence Voss, Mrs. A. B. Lohrenz. Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. George er, Mrs. Edward May and Mrs. Elion Schultz.

Members of the reading circle of First English Lutheran church, meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Baumler, E. Eldorado street, completed the reading of the book "How Halvor Became a Minister." About 10 members were present. The next meeting will be July 8 at the home of Mrs. Fred Brockman, 721 E. North

Mrs. Fred Stoflel was given the grand prize at schafskopf and Mrs. Anna Zickler the grand prize at plumpsack as the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph Catholic church concluded its series of card parties at St. Joseph hall yesterday afternoon. Prizes at yesterday's games were won by Mrs. E. Buss and Mrs. Glasnap at schaiskopf and by E. Glasnap at schafskopf and by
Mrs. Joseph Doerfler and Mrs. F.
Merrick Nelson and Miss Evelyn
Lehrer at plumpsack. There were
Alvord. Prizes in bridge were won
Rippl. Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle, Mrs. about six tables in play.

The Women's Union of the First Baptist church will give a dinner Miss Alice Skalmusky. Miss Skal- Mrs. Frank Paeth, 1712 S. Oneida in the dining room of the church musky, daughter of John Skal- street, entertained at a miscellanext Wednesday noon from 11 to I musky, Kaukauna, will marry How- neous shower for her daughter,

The Salvation Army Sunday street, in July. school picnic will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Pierce Marie Roovers was nonored at a Trank o'clock tomorrow morning at Pierce shower held at the Kimberly club- Dietrich and Miss Marian Balza. own lunch, and those living near the park are asked to go directly to the park, while those living nearer the temple are asked to be there at 11 o'clock.

Alaska Miners Find

Many Animal Fossils and Johanna Roovers, Miss Johan-According to Dr. Ralph W. na Van Hoorn, Mrs. Frank Roovers, Chaney, palaeontologist of the Car- Mrs. P. Hofacker, Miss Ann Sannegie Institution and of the Uni- derfoot, Mrs. Anton Ermers, Mrs. versity of California, mining opera- Clarence Sanderfoot, Mrs Anton tions near Fairbanks, Alaska, are Polman. Miss Francis Welhouse. Chiang Kai-Shek Forgives bringing to light quantities of plant Mrs. John Vanbeek, Miss Roselia and animal fossils representing an Hackel, Mrs. Martin Van Deraa, age to be measured in thousands Miss Wilma Lamers, Mrs. Lawrence and tens of thousands of years,

Great bisons are the most com- Mrs. George Jansen, Mrs. John Van mon of the animal fossils, but the Meeren, Mrs. William Senecal, Miss fauna includes many specimens of Emily Fjellerod. Miss Marrietta and the mammoth, the horse, the cari- Bernice Dresang and Mrs. Dick bou, the musk ox. and. more rare- Marquardt. ly, the lion. Of these animals only the caribou now live in Alaska.

Not only the bones of large ani- vesterday at the Hearthstone Tea private air fleet which enables the ers were expected. mals, but those also of small ro- room by Miss Evelyn Grassl and generalissimo to be the man on the dani, too, are the tunnels and nests Laura Reier who will marry in Au- China trouble breaks out. other plants which still live in the Mrs. Joseph Grassl, Miss Armanda General Chiang.

sands of tree stems, are also Miss Reier, who is secretary at the more than a gesture of a struggle. washed out of the frozen muck. The presence of stems of the aspen of Henry Reier, New London. She napping of General Chiang at Sian picion. The other was directed at a Wisconsin in full settlement of me which bear the teeth-marks of will marry Arthur Rock of Fuller- successively beclouded his reputa- ca in which national guardsmen state's claim to swamp land withbeavers show that then, as now, iton, Calif., sometime in August. the aspen was a favorite food of the beavers.

Realty Transfers

fers were filed at the office of A.

L. Collar, Outagamic county registive of deeds today:

Also Rose Helm, who will be made to a like the first war filed next month to A. Frank Tuttion and the chief actor in the drama, the lar of deeds today:

Also Rose Helm, who will be made to a like concerned and the chief actor in the drama, the lar of deeds today: The following real estate trans-

Sarah L. Banker et al to Wallace out of town guest was Miss Esther; two and best friend, the Boeing Mooney, part of a lot in Second Bock of Lake Forest Josephine Brockman et al to

Louis J. Wachel, part of a lot in entertained a number of friends at en its place alongside the other Gregory Deering to Arnold J. honor of Miss Idella Courchanc, in the generalissimo's hangar at

Deering et al, parcel of land in the who will be married to Ray Nanking. Schwanke next month. Court Approximately 180 automobile the evening and prizes were award-

Please Drive Carefully han, Mrs. Alvin Tews and Mrs. Dyke, Kaukauna, and Wilma Jan-Beecher Wolfgram, Appleton, and sen, route 1, Kaukauna.

Jean Harlow's Glamor Crown



FILLY LOSCH, a red head from ALICE FAYE, a blonde from New | MARLA SHELTON, a Vienna, represents the exotic type York, has often been compared to newcomer from Muskogee, Okla., Grimmer, Mrs. Charles Riesenweb- of glamor in Hollywood. She was Jean Harlow. She is famous for shines with a dark, statuesque Inintroduced into films as the Orien- roles in which voluptuous "hard- dian beauty -- she is three-cighths tal dancer in "The Garden of Al- ness" is softened by a heart of gold. Cherokee. From a beauty shop she lah." Since then her role of se- Lately she has been given parts in went into "westerns." was transductress in "The Good Earth" has which her natural flair for comedy formed into "vampire." and now is earned her a long-term contract, and pathos could be exhibited. She being groomed for big things as is definitely on the way up.

by Mrs. W. Shepherd, Mrs. Jake J. Heins and Mrs. L. Jensen.

ard Bowlby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve. last evening.

H. L. Bowlby, 219 W. Atlantic bridge, and schafskopf were played.

Marie Roovers was honored at a Frank Peotter. Miss Genevieve

house Wednesday evening. Miss Miss Paeth, daughter of Mr. and Roovers will be married to John Mrs. Frank Paeth, S. Oneida street,

Sanderfoot on July 3. The evening will be married to William Peot-

was spent in playing schafkopf and ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

mann, the Misses Catherine! Louise Planes Placate

and the prizes went to Mrs. Ida

Patzel, Miss Clara Patzel, Mrs.

Peotter, 811 N. Winona way, on

Chinese Marshal

When Opponents Give

Him Transports

tion and forced him into temporary

Now with the Sian mutiny set-

transport which carried both captor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Installed

Application for a marriage license

and captive from hostile Sian to !

retirement.

da street, entertained about 10 Kai-shek a Ford tri-motor transguests at a tea Thursday afternoon, port. The second did likewise.

Miss Rose Helm, who will be mar- tled with a minimum loss of face

Miss Sylvia Sandhofer, Kimberly, safety last Christmas day has tak-

her home Wednesday evening in one-time Chang Hsuch-liang planes

and Miss Genrose Cavil, low. Others E. Hantschel, county clerk by the attending were Mrs. Harold Hooli- following couple: Anthony L. Van

dinner and miscellaneous

Mathews, Mrs. H. L. Bowlby and

Those attending were Mrs Joe Ku- June 28.

born, Mrs. Ted Sanderfoot, Miss

Julia Welhouse, Miss Alice Schu-

Dufrane, Mrs. John Houtermann.

Mrs. Leila Mortimer, 315 N. Onei-

at her home in honor of her cousin

whist provided entertainment for

parts are made from coal and its ed to Mrs. Adolph Courchane, first has been made at the office of John



Hollywood's latest glamor girl.

Many Showers Given for 10.000 Called Girls Who are to be Wed ISS ALICE SKALMUSKY of Mrs. Gordon Welch and Miss Marie Kaukauna was honored at a Van Himbergen.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 shower at the Candle Glow Tea Ried the first part of this month.

room Wednesday night given by was honored at a shower given by Claud Bowlby, Mrs. Byron Mrs. William Burton Tuesday eve-

The governor acted immediately openly downcast by the news that after President Roosevelt's three-the troops would be used to pro-"man-to-man discussion

identical statements of the Repub. large numbers, the situation would lic Steel corporation and Youngs- be admittedly much more difficult ment and opened up a new life. town Sheet and Tube Co. "We can than it has been with mills closed. not, in justice to our employes,

land sought as a final truce ges-This was accepted generally as ture to induce the four steel commarking the definite collapse of the panies-Republic. Youngstown board's four-day efforts to find a Sheet and Tube, Inland Steel and common ground for mediation of Bethlehem-to agree to secret electhe costly strike. The board mem- tions; and if such elections should bers themselves were frankly dis- favor C. I. O as the bargaining

As Ohio militiamen were getting sign contracts with that union. their new orders, martial law was. The steel men declined. They being lifted on another tense strike reiterated that they "could not, in front-Johnstown, Pa, where state justice to our employes, sign a conpolice, under orders from Gover-, tract with C. I O" nor Earle, forced the closing of No more meetings of the board the Bethlehem Steel corporation's are scheduled, although the media-

Almost immediately, fears were situation take a new turn. a "march of miners" into town to Boy Scouts Register port for the striking C. I. O. steel For Gardner Dam Camp

fore dynamite blasts echoed down for Pioneer week, Aug. 15-22, of ground squirrels of past ages gust. Miss Reier was presented with, Three times has "young" Chang the strike front at Warren, Ohio, George Klein is the scoutmaster. use, seeds of dandelions, phlox, and thur Wendt, Miss Ryllis Batzler, sented his latest transport plane to been operating throughout the

vocational school, is the daughter and his recent coup d'etat and kid- and police arrested a man on sus- there a \$1,305,115 appropriation to

No one was hurt. The soldiers sin,

Back to Jobs in Mahoning Valley

titled to do so" That was what the

governor said in a late night order to the adjutant general.

Cambria works last Sunday.

expressed by Johnstown officials of day as a demonstration of miner sup-

"Young Marshal" Chang Hsuch-Sheriff Michael Boyle expected Boy Scout camp were received leeren, Mrs. William Senecal, Miss marrietta and liang's successive falls from grace dernice Dresang and Mrs. Dick farquardt.

* * *

A 12 o'clock luncheon was given A 12 o'clock luncheon was given a liang's successive falls from grace have done the former Manchurian warlord no good, but they have provided his good friend, Chiang Kai-shek, with nearly half of the between 20,000 and 30,000 march-liangly formal Boyle expected "some 7,000" miners from the state's soft coal fields to pour into the city to bolster picket lines around the Cambria works. Union leaders said between 20,000 and 30,000 march-liangly formal Boyle expected "some 7,000" miners from the St. Joseph troop, No. 1, Appleton, this morning, at the Valley Council office. The following signed for Paul Bunyan week, July 18-25: Gerry Arens, Robert Chris-

mals, but those also of small ro- room by Miss Evelyn Grassi and generalisation to be the man on the Governor Davey's new militia or- rop. Jerome Tooenen, Joseph dents are being uncovered. Abun- Mrs. Earl Zuehlke in honor of Miss spot wherever and whenever in ders were hardly an hour old be- Roemer, Billy Hoffman registered

around a conference table." of the "back to work" movement.

sign a contract with C. I. O."

Bowlby, Mrs. Esther Heaton, Mrs. ning at her home, 903 N. Morrison

tors remain available, should the

ther plants which still live in the Reier, Mrs. Earl Zuehlke, Miss Laugegion.

Reier, Mrs. Earl Zuehlke, Miss Laugegion archael's" loss of his Manchurian domain, with little gates of Republic's Open Hearth Wis., asked congress today to au-One explosion occurred near the Bernard J. Gehrmann of Mellen,

were riding.

fired at the car from which the bomb had been thrown, but it disLife's On Level Now Kids' Matinee May Fall To One Of These Guardsmen at Warren had reported earlier that they had uncovered caches of clubs and iron pipe—frequent weapons of strike violence—within 100 yards of the Republic's plant, Under a court order all C. L. O. pickete at Warren der, all C. L. O. pickets at Warren



Two years ago Alyce Jane McHenry was thin and helpless as she hurried by rail from Omaha to Fall River, Mass., for an operation on her | "upside down" stomach. Today she's playing parts in school plays and chosen first vice president; Leo otherwise leading the life of a normal girl.

BY R. W. BLAKE

man mediation board at Cleveland teet non-strikers, but there was a Omaha, Neb, -(P)-Alyce Jane McHenry, the "up-ide down" stomach Melrose, fourth vice president, and had made a final, unsuccessful ef-, some feeling that the fate of the gul of 1935 who lived on a diet of ice cream, today is enjoying life as a L. F. Pallister, Brandon, secretaryfort to settle the strike with a pro- strike, in this section at least, might, normal, healthy youngster of 13 years,

for a fast trip to Fall River, Mass. "We are very sorry," said trese, If men returned to the plants in There the skill of Dr. Philemon title role in a recent play staged by

hospital nickname "Sunshine." The studies. smile is still there-wider and

She's having too much fun to think Within a year after she left the agent, then the companies were to

eration-and to roller skate, dance her to Fall River still keeps a

She has become quite an ama-, her in many ways. His identity has eur actress, too, and played the never been revealed.

depend upon the success or failure. Two years ago she was carried on a stretcher to an east bound train

Truesdale triumphed over her ail- her school diama club

Truesdale triumphed over her ailment and opened up a new life.

Pain then could not dull the
flashing smile that won for her the
studies."

The should's development was fast
brighter.

Rides Bike. Now

The spotlight that held her in its
glare at Fall River has passed on to

The school drama club
"I'm having fun being like other
"But they don't let me forget my
studies."

The child's development was fast
after Dr. Truesdale moved her
stomach from her chest cavity to its
cliv of Appletor. Wisconsin, at S
o'clock in the evening on the 16th
day of July, 1927, for the purpose
of. flashing smile that won for her the "But they don't let me forget my!

The spotlight that held her in its right position and served up and of our, that its glare at Fall River has passed on to where it had slipped through her of.

1. Considering and acting upon the control of the back of the back.

She's having too much fun to think the much of that period of fame—and hospital she grew three inches, put on pounds until she was a bit overline the purchase of a fire track.

In the two years since she left the weight, and traded paleness for hospital she has learned to ride a bicycle—her most frequently expressed hope at the time of the opposite the funds that sent the form such meeting and acting upon the disposal and sale of the Town Hall and its site; and request for such meeting having been duly made to me in writing by twolve qualified voters of the objects for which such meeting eration—and to roller skate, dance there to Fall River still keeps at the disposal and acting upon the purchase of a fire track.

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watchful eye on the girl and aids

Planned Saturday

Rubin and Cherry Exposition Arranges Special Program

The br. Rabin and Cherry show that has on Memorial drive

will pay nost to all the kiddles co the fur cites and Appleton with a Saturday fremeon matinee to motto: The midway has been with the on the his entertain wintor and with a final tribute to the gay crowd . Il load on i's 40 car train and leave.

Rosita, the fan.ous Spanish dancer, who presents the 'La Bomba Rhumba and the monkey show have been outstanding favorites of the huge crowds which have visited the show grounds here this week.

Greenwood Postmaster

Is President of Unit

Milwaukee-(f)-Postmaster R. L. Barnes of Greenwood, Clark county, was elected president of the Wisconsin unit of the National League of District Postmasters yesterday by delegates attending the closing sessions of a convention

Meyer, second vice president; Charles McCormick, Belleville,

Delegates selected Green Bay as the 1938 convention city.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Grand Chu's.

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Huge Parade to Herald Opening Of 3-Day Picnic

Floats and Bands Will Combine in Colorful Event

Gaily decorated floats and many musical organizations will be combined in a colorful parade to open the 3-day civic Fourth of July cele-Junior Crimper of Commerce, July down the entire the avenue.

serve as marshall of the day and a will lead the procession of patriotic, fraternal and cavic groups in the Invitations have been extended to 60 musical organizations from this area to participate and it is expected that more than 20 will march. Appleton High school band. Menasha High school band Appleton Sons of the Legion Bugle and Drum corps and the Kaukauna Sons of the Legion corps, have already agreed to march

Initial Appearance The initial appearance of the American Legion float prepared for state and national conventions will be made during the parade and 18 other floats have been entered with more entries expected. City officials will ride in cars to the reviewing stand which will be crected at the corner of Oneida street and College avenue and judges will award prizes totaling \$150 to the best musical units and floats

Aerial bombs will herald the formation and start of the parade and gas filled balloons will be released and Italian withdrawal. along the parade routes. About 251 car division with passengers in appropriate costumes is expected to shores. be an entertaining feature and a display of new cars will be interspersed with floats.

will be a section of over 200 gaily decorated bicycles which will be entered in a contest which is sponsored by Schlafer Hardware com-Twenty of the contestants in this division will be selected by judges to participate in the contest finals at Erb park Sunday after-

ed to register with H. L. Davis, Jr., or, Fred Boughton, co-chairmen of the parade committee. Other com- hopeless," he declared. mittee members are Randall Swan-Jack Notebaart, Ludwig Harder, Stanley Gross, Dr. Claude Rifleman, Phil Ottman, Lester Asmus, Andrew Harold Stout. Wilmer Krueger, Charles Mitchell, Walter

DEATHS

teenth street, Kaukauna, died at 31 he added afternoon and took sick in the early advices yesterday. evening. He was born at Sherwood in 1876 and lived in Kaukauna since he was 15 years old.

cemetery. The resary will be said at the home Samirday and Sunday,

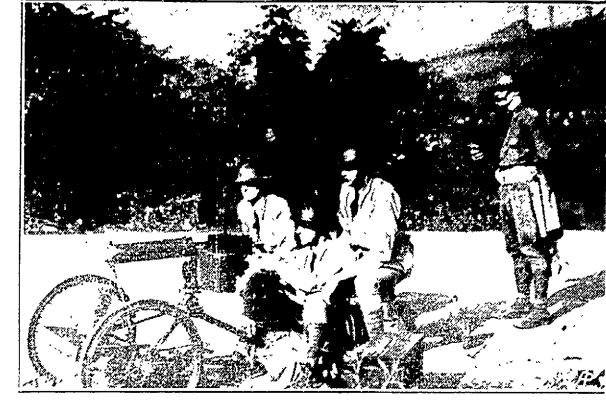
last night at his home. He was born Oct. 1, 1974 in Appleton and lived here 2011 - 110 Etiphold Kirch Lester S in a Markainar One specification on, Retail filtrer in our brother. ters My Too Copyria. Any etch. Michigan India and German to deferred until a later date because. Mr. January Too Report Research Wilmans to no the Full per hope of the warm weather. Miss Wilmans to no the Full per hope of the warm weather. Miss Wilmans to no the Full per hope of the warm weather. Miss Wilmans Wilmans to no the Full per hope of the warm weather. Miss Wilmans Wilmans to no the Full per hope of the warm weather.

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Othkosh, at 2 o'clock Saturday, 2 The date of adjournment of the president



GUARDSMEN MAINTAIN 'STATUS QUO' IN MAHONING VALLEY

strike-troubled Mahoning valley of Obio under orders to maintain the "status quo" with respect to | closed steel plants. The Mahoning valley citizen's committee and Mayor Lionel Evans, of Youngstown, | public Steel Co. plant,

Ohio National guardsmen remained on duty in the 1 urged that the troops he used to protect a "back to ren. O., with a partable machine gun unit and sentry with fixed bayonet guarding the road leading to Re-

Britain, France To Close Gap in Spanish Patrol

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prevent Spain's war from exploding

over Europe.

He advocated renewed efforts to withdraw all foreign fighters from Spain and filling in of the gap in the neutrality patrol of Spanish shores that resulted from German While Chamberlain opened

clowns will cavort and 100 pounds commons debate. German and Italof candy kisses will be thrown out ian warships were strung along along the parade route. The old- Britain's "empire life line" in the Mediterranean, near Spain's bloody

> The sea power of Britain and France was well represented there.

Chamberlain had called the commons together as Great Britain and France were reported to have determined to bring the explosive situation out into the open and to ask pointed questions of Germany and Italy on the joint maneuvers of their fleets in the restricted waters of the Mediterranean.

"Situation Not Hopeless" He promised Great Britain would not "say or do anything to precipi-

wishes to avoid." "The situation is serious but not

"Although it may be true there are governments which desire to see one side or the other victorious. there is no government or country which wants to see a European

Britain's policy, he said, has been directed to only one aim, to keep the peace of Europe by keeping the war within Spain.

"We intend to pursue that policy as long as there is reasonable hope Joseph J. Heup. 51, 111 W. Fif- of avoiding spread of the conflict."

o'clock this morning at the home of Alfred Duff Cooper, Britain's new street, Kaukauna, after a lingering house this summary of the comparato suburban areas. illness. Mr. Heup had gone to visit tive sea strength of the four powers illness. Mr. Heup had gone to visit tive sea strength of the four powers in Perry contended that adjournant transfer and turned to his staff. at the Bergeron home yesterday in Spanish waters on the basis of

Great Britain— Twenty warships flotilla. This includes one battle-

ship, two cruisers and twelve, de-Germany- One "armored ship,"

two cruisers, six destroyers, four final vote. submarines

France-Two cruisers, eight de-

stroyers, four sloops and five smaller vesseis. France and Great Butain urged are disposed of. Germany and Italy to approve their

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The New York 19 2

Insurgent Soldiers Think Santa Teresa Saved Avila

(Editor's note: It's always the ly that one day at his labors his

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Avila, Northwest of Madrid-CP-To the legends of Spain, land of ' ceremonious simplicity, rich in religion and devotion to ancient beliefs, is added today the tale of the patron saint of Avila, Teresa, and how she saved the city from de-

struction in this bitter civil war. The medieval and the modern range side by side in Spain, and from this background comes this story of Avila, walled city in the mountains just northwest of Madrid, and the tradition that always, in the great emergency, the women of Avila, and not the men, have saved the city from destruction. Here lived a famous bishop who wrote so beautifully and so intent-

Session Will End At Noon July 2

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lature is not afraid to vote on everything before it." Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsim-

the adjournment move was a "po-! litical sellout" engineered by the financial secretary, before him. Thomas M. Duncan.

Parliamentary strategy of the mijoined by nearly all members of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation, was led by Assemblyman Charles B. Perry (R), Mrs. Frances Bergeron, 111 Third first lord of the admiralty, gave the of the Milwaukee sewerage system rows of men."

ment July 2 will mean the death

of this measure.

Italy—Four flotilia leaders, four to adjourn on July 16 and to defer ed of his soldiers. The house rejected amendments adjournment until all bills relating to old age pensions, teachers tenure school aids, re-enactment of the fair want to question her further." trade practice and chain store taxes

Kimberly Health Clinic

ace were found with defects in the. The woman with the bundle of Fif its Italian cooper tion in the health clinic Thursday afternoon at sticks, the soldiers believe, was ise, are three doing terry. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Sud in Rome to general the Kimberly clubbouse, Miss. Mas. Sum. Terera, saving the city again chaef. Such are n. Mennia. Applier. Mr. pre-enting a form fronting a fit to be reported today. There were 61 chil- great entingenties of the past. dren examined in the clinic and Co. I gor' know whether this story were to is that some near invident, therea Small pex vaccinations were, me believe it

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ZIMMERMAN FUNERAL

the in Graceland conjectory,

Over 100 Democrats Present at First Of Conferences on Jefferson Island in great weeks aso, if has de-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 congress, forecast by many members as late August C Detrils of the wage-brus goverror ert reorganization. housing, Outrainmen county were then notice to the island this morning to we)con o the first contingent of visitors. Relief Officials at Bossuse all male Democrats in of the weeter's meetings at a time concress, cabinet members, and

women, and usually Santa Teresa, robes caught fire, and he was burn- ples are quoted at three pounds for who save old Avila, in central ed to death without ever discover-Spain. She's done it again, the in- ing his plight. He is honored in ent grades and lemons are about 35 surgent soldiers say.) legend with the title "El Tostado," cents a dozen. the toasted one. Lack One Blessing

Here was born and lived Santa Teresa, who, when the heavens were proportioning their blessings

to the world, represented Spain, and asked for beauty for the land, then fertility, wealth of resources, strength for the people and contentment. All these were granted her. Then she asked for the additional boon of good government, and sadly the heavenly hosts shook their heads. "No," they said, "that is too much

to ask for Spain." Now the legend of Avila and San-

ta Teresa has gained a new chapter from the 1936-1937 civil war. It seems the troops of the Span-

ish government, 2,000 strong under newly-made general who knew the country none too well, were where the churches are built into the recesses of the ancient fortifiplain in front of the city. There diers behind the walls, and the city seemed doomed.

Then there appeared a bent old woman, with a bundle of sticks on ns (D), Fond du Lac, charged that her back, walking across the plain, and the general of the government army immediately summoned her

"You have come from Avila?" he demanded.

"Are the defenses strong?" Army Turns Back

"Terribly strong," she said, "with Wauwatosa, who has pending in the many strange engines of war, guns senate a bill to extend the benefits with long muzzles, and rows upon

"We must turn back," he said. We must have more men." Supporters of the resolution, who | Meanwhile the old woman wanbesides the first motor torpedo boat had firmly made up their minds to dered off with her bundle of ing of auto head and tail lights and conclude the session, did not an- sticks, and vanished from sight brakes. swer any of the charges of the oppo- behind a single large rock standsition, but methodically beat down ing nearby. The general, not quite motion after motion to prevent a sure, turned from his staff, look-

ing for her. "Where did she go?" he demand-

"Behind that rock," they pointed. "Get her and bring her back. I They searched behind the rock.

but there was no one there. The general, frightened, withdrew from his army, and before he could return with reinfercements, there were many insurgent soldiers in the Only 10 children up to pre-school caty, more than enough to hold it.

In Tallian relition contert there were immunized against oppositive by the soldiers who told

Salesman Fined for Selling Car Without Having Lights Tested

The tirst carnee man in Outs. Motorists Fined for aim one only to be penalized in the contratan to enferce state laws providita for adjustment of automopin monolities was fined \$5, and chue, was fined \$2 and costs in ed at Portage, Wis, when he fell es to monicipal court Thursday municipal court this morning by into the Wisconsin river. Byon. The William Van lacshout pleaded guilty of parking longer corded here at 4 p. m. when the Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. the statutes. He was er avenue and W. College avenue. The train education to be mabbed in the present eachboilds

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Green Bay this morning.

Prices for Fruit And Vegetables Are Slightly Less

Dew Berries, Peachés and Apricots Make Appearance Here

Prices for home grown fruits and egetables now available in Appleion are slightly lower than last dealers reported this morning. Dew berries, peaches and apricots have made their appearances on local stands this week while the pineapple and strawberries are rapidly passing. A better grade of to natoes s now available.

Prices for new potatoes vary in many stores from 29 to 39 cents a peck. Old potatoes are considerably less but few are being sold. Dew berries and raspberries are priced at 10 cents a box while peaches are hree for a dime and apricots about 25 cents for two dozen. Canteloupe Down

Canteloupe has gone down from 5 cents to 10 cents each in many instances and watermelons vary from 59 to 75 cents. Scrubs can be obtained at a much lower figure. Cherries are about 25 cents a pound and onions and radishes are selling at three bunches for 10 cents and carrots are a nickel a bunch.

Cucumbers are being sold at five cents apiece, leaf lettuce is five cents a bunch and head lettuce is selling from seven to nine cents each. Spinach is being sold in the neighborhood of three pounds for 13 cents and bananas are proving popular at five cents a pound. Ap-25 cents with variations for differ

Prices quoted for fresh peas this week vary from 17 to 22 cents for two pounds and vary from 22 cents to 39 cents a dozen. Fresh asparagus is slightly lower this week and cauliflower is bringing from 20 to 25 cents a head. Green and wax beans are being sold for 10 to 12 cents a pound and celery is in the neighborhood of 10 cents a bunch.

Motorist Fined for Refusing to Dim Car Headlights at Night

Marshall Breaker, Readfield, was fined \$5 and costs in municipal defend their own country, while court Thursday afternoon by Judge at the same time their leaders are Thomas H. Ryan when he pleaded sent to capture the walled city, guilty of operating a car in the nighttime without dimming the headlights as another car approachcations. The army trooped up to the ed. Breaker was the first offender to be nabbed in the campaign to were only about 100 insurgent sol- make night driving safe in Outagamie county.

> Frenzl, county highway patrolman that Breaker approached his car dim his headlights although the officer flickered the lights on his machine several times. Frenzl told the court that when he attempted to turn around on the highway and follow Breaker, he nearly rammed another machine that Breaker was towing. The offense took place on

Highway 10 near Leppla's corners. Breaker's arrest is the first in a safety campaign started this week by the county highway patrol in The general paused, surprised, an effort to reduce night accidents in the county. Motorists have been warned that officers will stop their cars at any time and give the car a standard road test, including check-

Beg Pardon

Due to a typographical error, the Post-Crescent yesterday stated that Anna Kobs, town of Grand Chute, who was awarded a divorce decree from William Kobs, Appleton, was granted \$25 per month alimony. The 1 granted \$52 per month alimony and support. The Post-Crescent recrets this error.

Cattle Rustlers Go to

cow from the farm of George temperature. Wichmann, route 4, Seymour, Wichmann reported the cow was taken sands went to lake and river beach- ert William DeGuire, Maurice Robsometime Wednesday night. An in- es seeking relief. vestigation was conducted yesterday by Undersher ff Fred Frank, who said he found tire marks, presumably from a trader, near the fence which enclosed the pasture subore the cattle more kept

Breaking Traffic Laws

their on by Judge Thomas H Judge Thomas H Ryan when he

Funcial Services for Proposition Funcial services for Mrs. Irms Ford to be of Kaukauna was the than 90 minutes on College avenue, mercury rose to 97, eight degrees Carl. Holstrom. 1831 N. Morrison We have more in the Senter with which members and the receipt for the Bandal Schmidt, 130 Broadway ave under an all time Milwaukee high street. The first of the second of the And the lights educated rial sign at the intersection of Badge ling. Below suffered with 99, while tonville.

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it necessary for the tender of the John street bridge to pour water ever the edges of the swing Rev E Webset in charge. Burial The informal courters talk of form and other administration bills lifed of the laws that would be section to prevent its swelling. The gamie county what tennis souther was in the rise country. Where tween the rise deep and the administration bills lifed of the laws that would be precaution was necessary because ment will be held in Appleton and expansion of the section from the other cities, villages and towns in the rise of the section from the other cities, will age and the precaution was necessary because ment will be held in Appleton and expansion of the section from the other cities, villages and towns in the rise of the section from the other cities, will age and the rise of the section from the other cities will age and the rise of the section from the other cities will age and the rise of the section from the other cities will age and the rise of the section from the other cities will be readily the country when the rise of the section from the other cities will be readily the country when the rise of the section from the other cities will be readily the country when the rise of the section from the other cities will be readily the rise of the section from the other cities will be readily the rise of the section from the other cities will be readily the rise of the r and might hinder navigation.

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TROOPS HOLD BACK WARREN CROWDS

Bitterness mounted in Ohio's strike-bound Mahoning valley as the costly steel strike called by the Steel Workers Organizing committee, neared the one-month mark, and threats of a general strike were voiced in Warren, Ohio, where picketing has been restrained by court order. Troops were on hand to maintain the peace and national guardsmen are shown here with fixed bayonets holding back crowds of strikers and strike sympathizers.

Cashman Pleads for More Americanism in Schools over the Lake region and over sections of the central plains states and central Rocky mountains, but

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-More Americanism and ess internationalism is necessary in the public school system today Denmark, told a radio audience in an address here Thursday afternoon. Senator Cashman spoke on "The Need of Patriotism and of Minding Our Own American Busi-

Cashman pointed to the University of Wisconsin campus for evidence of the international spirit permeating the public educational world" system. "Down in Madison we see! university students leaving their classes to join in a parade to "strike and pledged not to fight, even to and daughters less American and

Two Deaths are Attributed to **Excessive Heat**

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noon today on the roof of the Postnight amounted to .12 of an inch. day was 95 degrees and the lowest ing of names; no more taking of Green Lake. The convention opened

Michigan Power company. Swimming beaches along Lake and early last night. Skies will re- warned. "With 68 million German" main partly cloudy to cloudy to- people back of him. Hitler is a dannight and Saturday and it will be gerous man to meddle with. cooler tonight.

MERCURY HITS 104

Milwaukee-(A)-The weather buread predicted showers would bring relief to most of Wisconsin today from a heat wave which caused two deaths here and was indirectly; blamed for four more.

The blistering sun drove the teminerature to a state high mark yesterday of 104 degrees at Janesville. 28 to be Confirmed Thermometer readings ranged close to 100 in the majority of Wisconsin cities.

Two Rivers and Superior were be confirmed in Mt. Olive Evangelstory should have read that she was among the coolest places in the ical Lutheran church at the service state. Two Rivers recorded a maximum of 68, while Superior enjoyed Sunday morning. The following 54 at noon. The top at Superior people are to be confirmed: Delores later in the day was reported as 84. Merlie Bastian, June Rose DeGuire, Earl De Moe, 74, was found dead Alice Rosella Filz. Dorothy Mac Work Again in County in bed, a victim of near process. Seriacin Determined Mae Jahnke, Eileen Lillian Virginia Mae Jahnke, Eileen Lillian in bed, a victim of heat prostra- Gerlach, Betty Elaine Hilgendorf, Outagamic county authorities to- died of a heart attack physicians Keenan, Clarice Ruth Kobs, Erna day were investigating the theft of said was brought on by the high Dorothy Lemke. Elaine Bertha

Four children drowned as thou- John Frederick Bartman, Jr., Rob-Brothers Drown

the attempted to rescue a girl who Franklyn Otto Ritzke, Gerald Milo, was saved later by companions Edward Welch and Eugene Earl Ernest Spratte, 12, Chicago, son of Weehler. Joseph Caze. 217 E. College av. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spratte, drown-

The highest temperature was re-

Wausau and Kenosha each had 98 The thermometer hovered in the St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and 90's in most of the state cities, moderating at Superior and in the Sturgeon Ray area

In WPA Tennis Meet-Preliminary matches in the Outaheat would make it hard to open the county on Thursday and Friday. July 1 and 2 according to Hubert J. Piette, county WPA recreational

communism in Spain and then insult the representative of a foreign power with which we are at peace". These young people, said the Den-, morning over the central and plains mark senator, "would get us into states and high maxima were retrouble but refuse to help us get corded yesterday over all the north out of it. Their champions in con-central and central plains states. gress never vote to make any ap-, propriation for the army or navy, ed in this section during the next They would let our boys defend 24 hours, with cooler tonight. this country with their bare hands. They would send our navy to the Rendering Company Forms junk heap and leave us defenseless and helpless before an armed Mind Own Business

"It is the business of the taxpay-

ers of America", he continued, to for peace", as their banners show, ask the question, "Are our sons less international when they come Calumet Rendering company of out of school than when they went Chilton. The company has been or collecting funds to aid Russian in? Is patriotism dead in our public institutions of learning that cost our taxpayers three and one half. billion dollars a year?".

The best American policy today is "to mind our own business", said Cashman, "for these are dangerous times. War in Europe may come at any moment. Let our busybedies hold their peace. Because Mussolini took a slice of Africa that Appleton Lawyers Go some other power wanted is not "Let the American people wake

74, according to readings taken at sides in foreign quarrels or wars. Thursday and will continue through the power plant of the Wisconsin' if you want to save the lives of our Saturday. A number of other lawyoung men". "Picking on Germany and insult- closing sessions of the meeting. Winnebago were crowded yesterday ing Hitler had better stop", he

> "The blood of no American soldier must ever again be shed in foreign wars. And never again let it be. Let Europe's communism and

he concluded. We must now and forever follow the advice of Washington and mind our own American business".

At Lutheran Church

which will begin at 9:15 o'clock Solie Sellin, Jane Pearl Turkow, ert Drier, Howard Arthur Jahnke, Deris Albert Kloes, Roland Harlow Carl Bauer, 6. West Allis, and his Lemke. Kenneth Jake Loos, Meldon brother, Paul, Jr. 11. drowned in George Erwin Lucbke, Denald Al-Jewell Crest Creek near Little Mus- fred Melchert, Lyle Robert Minton. kege lake where they were wading. Lloyd William Mueller, Kenneth Le Wilfred Wolf, Jr. 14, lost his life Vern Oneil Nymoen. Richard in Bad river near Ashland when George Palmbach. Eugene Pegel,

Births

A son was born Thursday at St.

A daughter was born Thursday at

Mrs. Paul Brandes, route 1, Chilton. A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beck, 629 Second street. Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital, Nechah, Mrs. Beck is the former Miss Foxgrover of Kaukau-

Flood Control in Fox and Wolf Areas Topic at Gathering

Oshkosh -(?)- Mayor Charles A. Wiechering of Oshkosh and Alan H. Tripp, president of the Association for Relief of High Water, called a meeting for Monday. June 28, to discuss flood control in the Fox and Wolf river valley areas.

Mayors from Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Portage, Kaukauna, Appleton, Clintonville, Shiocton, Fond du Lac and New London have been invited to the conference. An invitation was also sent to the chairman of the

Waupaca county board. The conferees will discuss a plan of action in regard to the adverse report of the United States government engineers in regard to the building of flood control reservoirs in the head waters of the Wolf valley.

THE WEATHER

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WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy to cloudly tonight and Saturday, cooler tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER Showers and thunderstorms have

occurred during the last 24 hours over the Lake region and over secand central Rocky mountains, but fair weather is general this morning over nearly all sections of the country, except that it is unsettled over the north central states

Continued warm prevails this Mostly cloudy weather is expect

New Branch at Seymour

Articles of organization have been filed at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds, by the Seymour Rendering company, which will operate in Seyganized to advertise for old, dead and disabled animals and to collect the same as raw material for the Calumet company. There is no capital stock and the articles were signed by Frank Vanden Heuvel, Seymour: Otto P. Lehner and Harry Kroll, both of Green Bay.

To State Bar Meeting Heber Pelkey, Gordon Derber Crescent building. The rain last up and demand that there be no and Alfred S. Bradford are attendmore insulting of foreign governing the annual convention of the The highest mark reached yester- ments or their rulers; no more call- Wisconsin State Bar association in yers are planning to attend the



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Survivors are a son. Cornelius. Kaukauna; one sister, Mrs. Anna stroyers. Beyer, Kaukauna, and two grandchildren Funeral services will be: held at 9 o'clock Monday morning; at St. Mary's Catholic church with destroyers the Rev. Alphonse Roder in charge and burial will be in St. Mary's

LOUIS A. KARLS Louis A. Horls, 62, route 1, Apple-

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Condensation of moisture in the director.

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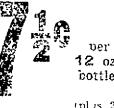
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WAUSAU, WIS.

Solve Juvenile **Problems to Curb** Crime, Burke Savs

State Parole Officer Gives Talk at Necnah Rotary Meeting

dress before members of the Nee- interest of 44 per cent. nah Rotary club Thursday noon at -

with modern methods and told of future. the importance of religion in curb-

Speaking of the juvenile delinquency problem, the parole officer said, "Youngsters are easier to turn from criminal paths than older men who have had warped views on society over a long period. The church, home and the school have definite responsibilities in developing children. A child's leisure time 8-Day Encampment Ends is greater than that spent at home and in schools. Moral responsibilities should be emphasized when the child is under supervision. Must Attend Church

"To develop the ideas of right and Christ are best to set the child on Island. the right path. Threats of punishment very often are ineffective. wrong kind of company," Burke

Describing criminal types, the chapel average inmate is 32 years of age, about a fourth grade education and to the success of the camp. has a reputation of being a poor!

probation system to give delinquents will be gathered together and dismoral education. Good men should played in a public place. Prints of be employed for the job, one who pictures will be available for those can gain a boy's confidence and get him started in the right direction. Leisure time programs should be conducted in all cities" he con-

Work Is Necessary

"When the boy or man has gone wrong and is sentenced to an institution, the work of the parole officer begins. The offender must be brought back to right ways of thinking before he is released into society at the end of his term. If he

a man's term, we cut down on ed with a gift. discipline so that he may be preprison and given a chance to work until September outdoors'

try and checks on him for the re- and August at cottages of members mainder of his term. If he breaks parole, time he has earned through to finish his term behind bars" 37 Parole Officers

make certain that the prisoner is the Bart and Mrs Sadie Abenschien. Genevieve Wagner, Irene Wippich, worthy of trust," he said

crimes was discussed by Burke who to convert crim is rand traticing of the series of the order of any hostesses.

causes tieth strife and ten Well Mid. Burke of Colors he was a Rotanians to come don the employed and communication to manifold the in helping every creek to the and

Twin City Births

The Table Cities office

of the Appleton Post-

Mr. and Mrs. Bullet 1 Gard. Lincoln street, March 1 day. Clark Menonal 17 * 18

Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone. number is \$100 News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This numher also may be called before 7 o'clock in the eve wing for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Necnah or Menasha.

20 Million Dollar **Bond Issue Voted** By Kimberly-Clark

Neenah-Preferred and common stock holders of the Kimberlyng ratified the action of the board of directors in voting a 20 million dollar first mortgage bond issue. Ten million dollars worth of

bonds will be sold immediately, part of the proceeds to be used for refunding the corporations first Neenah-"If the juvenile delin- mortgage five per cent gold bonds quency problem could be solved series A, outstanding in the amount there would be no need for refor- of \$53318,000. The balance will be used to provide additional working materies, prosins or parole sys- capital. New bonds will be desigtems," said John S. Burke, Wau-Insted as 15-year sinking fund pun, state parole officer, in an ad- bonds, series of 1937, and will bear

Stockholders were informed by officers of the corporation of a gen-Mr. Burke, who has been a parole eral slackening in business volume officer for the last six years, ex- in recent weeks. Reasons given the parole system, old for the slack business were labor methods of punishments compared unrest and the uncertainty of the

'140 Boys Return From Camp at Onaway Island

for Neenah and Menasha Youths

Neenah-Over 140 boys and leadwrong, the child must be sent to ers returned to Neenah Thursday where he will have the noon after an 8-day encampment right contacts. Moral teachings of with the Boys Brigade at Onaway

Officer Irving Stilp, of the county There has been a change since the police, and Officer Henry Vanderdays when the child was forced to hyden, of the Neenah police, escortwalk long distances to school and ed the group to Neenah, Camp was Menasha Woman Leaves do his part of the chores at home, broken Thursday morning and the He now has time to get into the line of cars started from Edmunds dock about 10 o'clock.

parole officer said, 'Of all men in Rhoades gave the first year boy's prisons in the United States, 98 version of the best part of camp. per cent have not been connected | George Evans told of what the Briwith churches in any way. The gade has done for boys who have Pawłowski, Menasha, was entered graduated and Captain Lyle Stilp in Winnebago county court today. has no church responsibility, has thanked the boys for contributions

Many pictures of the camp and of the boys were taken during the pe- due of \$4,299.41. It consisted of real ancestry or whatever it is that bugs "There is a need for a good sound riod and it is expected that the best estate and personal property

road, Menasha, an adopted daughwho wish a record of camp activity ter; \$319.83 each to four sons and a While at camp the boys engaged daughter: Louis, John, Joseph, An in every type of sport and competiton, and Kasimer Pawlowski, and tion including ping pong, badminion, baseball, sailing, track, wrest-Josephine Dryer, a daughter, Menasha. Mrs. Dryer was also beling and swimming. Tent awards were also made for dish washing queathed real estate in the Fourth ward of Menasha. and tent inspection. Judgment allowing final account

Neenah Society

Neenah-Mis. Burton Manser, tate was valued at \$1,496.73 with is treated like a dog, it will make Appleton, who before her marriage claims of \$49764 and a residue of and water. him a social menace. Work in the June 12 was Miss Louise Stommel \$999.09.

prison is necessary. We must have of Menasha, was guest of honor at The will of John Rohe, Menasha.

Sherman, Anderson educational advantages. We try to room, W. Washington avenue, \$14,000, and entered in county court reinterest him in religion and main- Thursday evening when Mrs. H. W. Thursday, provided that only \$5.00 tain full time priests and ministers Durrant. 204 Fourth street, Mena- be given a son, Henry Rohe, "for for that purpose," the Waupun man sna, entertained for her. Prizes personal reasons." told Rotarians. were awarded Miss Lucille Shea, Nora Luniak. Expalining the parole system, Miss Anna Gram and Miss Betty given a note secured by a mortgage Sixth District Legion Con-Burke said, "Towards the end of Stratton, Mrs. Manser was present- on a farm in the Town of Harrison, Calumet county: Hannah Reiter, a

pared to reenter society. We have a forestry camp where the men are K. P. hall this evening for a short in Calumet county, but with proviso daughter, was given a note likewise a forestry camp where the men are taken under guard. By employing business session after which a so-she pay another daughter. Lena this method, the men are taken cial hour will be held. The meeting Drydyk, \$1,300; and real estate in away from the atmosphere of the this evening will be the last one the city of Menasha was divided between the three daughters.

"After a man has proven that he can be trusted, "Burke continued."

"He is given a purely. The parallel for the picnics this summer for the adjusters, Nora Luniak and Handal for the picnics this summer for the adjusters. Nora Luniak namely for the picnics this summer for the adjusters. He is given a parole. The parole Havilah Babcock Sunday School ed executrix. officer helps to place him in indus- class. Pientes will be held in July

Neenah Lany Eagles held a busigood behavior is taken from him ness meeting and social Thursday and he is sent back to the prison evening in Eagle hall. Mrs. Emma Henebry, Mrs. Nina Korotev, Mrs. Alice Seidel, Mrs. Emma Skenadore! Ninety per cert of the mer pa- and Mrs. Agnes Peterson were home of Miss Dolores Koslowski, roled in the state of Wiscors in have named members of July social comsuccessfully finished their pare's milice. Cards were played during and Miss Loretta Wagner entertain-Thirty-seven parole officers in the the social committee and honors ed for her. Cards were played durstate check on their activities to vent to Mrs. Alta Blohm, Mrs. Aling the evening and honors went to

Circle 4 Lagies Society, First Severity of pure amount from the Methodist Church, met Wednesday said that these profiles had failed Mrs. E. Stevers, Mrs. Henry Johnhad increased into the desired for Grace Nell Crowell and read some son was in charge of the program. similar crimes in Fig. 1 d to d Con- of the poems. Mrs. Everett Harness ada show that the length and type and Mas, E. A. Nelson were assist-

M's Robert Gernard, 401 Cleveon street, and Mrs Edmund inmates who have a count to easy. Block Neerah, were guests at the role officer so it to the said the same of the A. W. Knoop. 30 not affect the tree management of Cherry avenue. Oshkosh, when Mrs. there. This is ends discounted and Allicop collectioned recently at a ther for Miss Lillian Behnke to is to be married to Donald T. . City W. C. T. U. will meet

s after oon with Mrs. Will Pearn 404 Washington avenue. Plans Sometimes that a line complete

Mrs. Imma Cartnas, and Mrs. Carre Lill crap entertained the Regal Neighber Drill team Thursday at the leme of the former on Oalt street. Honors in whist went to Mis. Helen Collins and Mis. Emma Daticisch, in schafskopf to Mrs. Le.a Burr and Mrs. Theresa Scowartz and Mrs. Minnie Hanselman wen the suest prize. Helping Hand society of the Nec-

ran Eagles auxiliary, has postponed it's meeting scheduled for Menday,

Yacht Club Arranges

on the Winnebago triangular course ler and Miss Wagner, the latter of Calder, Acoyltes, live classes ircluding class A, national. X multi-cubs and misceland a war participate. Last weekend 55 mars skippered by Twin has started a law practice in the Mrs Martin Waskiewicz left today City polots, saced on Saturday and city. He has opened an office at on a two weeks trip to Buffalo, New 30 participated in the races Sunday, 200, Main street.



THEY'RE PREPARED—FOR NATIONAL BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

Pictured here giving the scout salute are the four | Menasha Boy Scouts who will go to the national jamboree at Washington, D. C., with the Valley

Reading from left to right they are Herbert Harting and Waldo Friedland, Troop 14; William Speng-

Between Heirs

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

The will bequeathed \$200 to Mrs

Frances Waskiewics, 690 Appleton

Menasha, was also entered in coun-

Nora Luniak, a daughter was

The residue war willed to two

Menasha Society

Menasha - Miss Mabel Stadler

who is to be married July 3 was

guest of honor at a miscellaneous

shower Thursday evening at the

Strycharske, Loretta Wagner, Mrs.

Mabel Stadler won the guest prize

Many gifts were presented to the

Twenty-five members of the B B

B society of the First Congrega-

tional church will entrain Friday

group has gone to Elkhorn Lake.

bride-to-be. Out-ef-town guests in-

cluded Mr and Mrs. Dale Smith,

LAWYER OPENS OFFICE

Miss Bernice Obstocse and Miss

-bride-to-be.

ler, Troop 3; and Thomas Kolasinski, Troop 9. They will leave from Appleton next Monday for the national gathering which opens Tuesday in Washington. Spengler will also attend the international conclave of scouts in Holland. They will be accompanied by J. Wesley Olson. Neenah scoutleader. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Final Account in If You are Expert On Bugology, You Pawlowski Estate Might Solve This **Allowed in Court**

gist, (he's a fellow who studies bugs), either amateur or professional, Harold Berro, cashier at the \$1.299.41; Divided water and light department, wants you to call around and tell him what that thing is that he's been

keeping in a mayonnaise jar for a Oshkosh - Judgment allowing He found it crawling up a wall inal account in the estate of Lucille at his home and brought it down to the office for identification. It's been around so long now that he has even named it Tony and still no The estate was valued at \$4,959.30. one has volunteered information with claims of \$659.89 and a resiabout its genealogy or pedigree or

> Tony, capering happily about his ittle glass domain this morning depite the hot weather, has a segmented body about a half-inch long, black and tan on top and white on the bottom. He has two front antennae and four rear ones. Two of the back feelers are short, the others about as long as Tony himself. He has six legs, three on each side, of course, for there's nothing unbalanced about him.

in the estate of Anna Pankratz, Tony apparently isn't like ordinary people. He needs air, which ty court. According to the report comes to him through the holes of Carl Loehning, executor, the espunched in the jar's cap, but seems to get along famously without food

Will Attend Meet

vention to be Held at Campbellsport

Menasha-H. L. Sherman and C. B. Anderson are delegates from the Henry J. Lenz American Legion post to the annual Sixth district convention of the legion and legion auxiliary which will be held in Campbellsport tomorrow and Sun-

Sherman and Carl Drexler atof the legion at Omro last night. A representation of 3.000 Legionnaires is forecast for the 2-day convention at Campbellsport at which

delegates from Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Winnebago, Green Lake, and Marquette counties will assemble. American Legion leaders who will Henry Oakley, department commander, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Aux- illness of a week. iliary department president; James, She was born in the Town E. Burns, department service offi- Clayton and lived in Neenah and

Bernice Teitz, Mrs. Esther Gabanvice-commander. ski. Charlotte Kolasınskı, Beatrice Martha Ambrosious, Mrs. Edward Gabanske, and Gloria Tremmel. 1:30 Saturday afternoon and that night the convention banquet and dance will climax the conclave.

Menasha and Oshkosh Lions Postpone Game

Menasha - The Kittenball game three grand children. between the Lions clubs of Menasha

afternoon for Rhinelander from where they will go to Basing's and Oshkosh, scheduled to be play-Shoreland Vista en Lake George ed here late this afternoon, has been ensen and Sons Funeral home and for a week's cambing expedition. This will be the first vacation on Lake George as in other years, the club officials, Definite announces in charge, Burial will be in St. Pat-Mis. Arnold Buss and Miss Irene, day. The Lions club is selling tickets evening.

Muclier entertained Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower in fund for sevening the Mentals Health fund for sending the Menasha High honor of Miss Catherine Wilz whose school band to the convention of marriage to Emmett J. Kiesner. marriage to Emmett J. Kiesner. Lions International at Chicago next Menasha, will take place Wednesmonth. New business places where day morning in St. Mary's Catholic tickets have been placed on sale are tickets have been placed on sale are Richardson, 413 Pine street, Neenah, church. The party was held at the Buss home at \$32 Seventh street. River Valley Eat Shop, and Wheel-Prizes in schafskopf were awarded er Transfer and Storage company. Mrs Douglas Smith, Mrs Dale Smith, Ira Wittner and George Mueller Gifts were presented the Nine Boys Will Camp

Guests from Neenah were Mr. and church and three from the Acoy- funeral, Mrs Denald Smith, Mr. and Mrs lete could, will leave Sunday for a Douglas Smith, Miss Irene Larson, week's outing at the Boy Scout Mr. and Mrs. A Braatz, and Vernon cabin near High Chill park. Skinner, and those from Menasha Clement Webster will be in

included Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wittner, charge of the campaign trip Visi- who died Wednesday morning at Mrs. Eli Clough. Mr. and Mrs. tor's day at the cabin will be held the home of her daughter Mrs. George Muller. The following class-next Wednesday. The group will mates of Miss Wilz when she at- be composed of the following boys: Races for Saturday tended St. Mary's High school were, Robert Engser, Robert Grosse, Neenah - Members of the Nee- Walbrun, Gertrude Ciske, Florence Steinfort, Don Steinfort, choir: John nah Nodaway Yacht club will race Hackstock, Mrs. A. Hall, Irene Mil- Calder, Edward Calder, Thomas

> Menasha-Mrs. George Wingrove, Jr., and daughters Jamee and Ger-Menasha - Arnold Joseph Cane aldine Mrs Joseph Pawlowski and

Polecats, Herons **And Codfish Win** In Golf Matches Menasha-If you're an entymolo-

Notch, Clarks Go to Bottom

LEAGUE STANDINGS Pete's Polecats Van's Vipers Habbie's Hornets Bud's Buttercups

Hyson's Herons

Clark's Codfish

Menasha-Clark's Codfish, Pete's Polecats, and Hyson's Herons won the matches in the Banta Twilight Golf league played Tuesday on the

Ridgeway Golf Club course. The Polecats, leading the league spend two weeks at their cottage. with 1411 points, defeated Habbie's Hornets 20 to 16. By virtue of their 191-161 victory over Bud's Buttercups, Hyson's Herons pulled themselves up on notch from the lastplace position they were holding at

Although Clark's Codfish won from Van's Vipers 18½-17½, they slipped to last place in the league, street, who has been visiting in only a half-point separating them Winona. Minn, is expected to rethe Herons.

Results of the Codfish-Vipers match are as follows: C. A. Wiese, 54; A. Rieland, 67, lost to E. Stroetz, | ing. 61, 4 to 5; J. Geiger, 50, won from
M. Shaw, 52, 6 to 3; P. Rundquist,
57, won from F. Waters, 61, 5 to 4.
The Polecats-Hornets result folmah, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Screppen and Son's

ows: C. A. Peerenboom, 44, won from H. Haberman, 50, 6 to 3; L. Roeck, 59, won from C. Cass, 58, 61 to 21; F. Robinson, 51, tied with R. ding. 0. lost to H. Biggers, 50, 3 to charge. Burial was in the St. 6 (forfeit).

Results of the Herons-Buttercups match are as follows: A. Hyson, 45. Please Drive Carefully won from F. Brandherm, 58, 61 to 24; G. Von Himbergen, 61, won from D. Chandler, 67, 5 to 4; F. Kaminski, 49, tied J. Gajewski, 53, 41 to 41; R. Asman, 59, lost to S. Severson, 53, 31 to 52.

The schedule for next Tuesday

night's play calls for the following tended the county council meeting three matches: Clark's Codfish vs. Habbie's Hornets, Polecats vs. Herons, and Van's Vipers vs. Butter-

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MARY AUSTIN Neenah-Mrs. Mary Austin, 82, 121 be present at the convention are Second street, Neenah, died at her; home at 12:35 this morning after an

cer, and Ted Hansen, sixth district, vicinity all her life. Her husband, James Austin, died in 1917. Mrs. Business sessions will be held Austin was a member of the Sancboth days. The parade will start at tuary society of St. Patrick church and of the James P. Hawley post auxiliary of the American Legion. Survivors are four sons: W. K.

> Austin, Joseph Austin and Harvey Austin, all of Neenah; and James Austin, Menasha; one sister, Mis. Elizabeth Ward, Milwaukee; and Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the Sor-

postponed to Monday or Wednesday at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick Catholic of next week, according to local church with the Rev. W. P. Mortell ment of the date will be made Mon- rick cometery. Friends will say the rosary at the funeral home Sunday BRAZELTON FUNERAL

Neenah — Funeral services for Mrs. Mae E. Jones Brazelton, 77, who died Thursday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles,

after an illness of three years, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday ofternoon at the Pelton Funeral home with the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal For Week at High Cliff church, Neenah, in charge, Burnal will be at Horionville. The body Menasha - Nine youths, six from will be at the funeral home from Bernice Wagner, all of Appleton, the choir of St. Thomas Episcopal, this afternoon until the time of the

Menasha - Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Marie Herrmann, 33,

HERRMANN FUNERAL

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Industrial Loop Games Scheduled At Menasha Fields

Mill Supply Team Will Meet Woodenware at Jefferson Park

ball team will try to write in a bathing beach. he Fifth ward diamond at 6 o'clock

played on the diamond in Jefferson park which has been prepared vorites in the tug-of-war finals. for the league by the park board. games which have been scheduled employes. on the Greens will be shifted to

wins and one loss, is holding second place in league standings behind the Marathons who won their sixth consecutive game Wednesday night by beating the Gilbert Papers 11-1 in a postponed contest. On the Seventh street diamond tonight, the Gilbert Papers, sitting bomb will be exploded fire minutes at the bottom of the league with later at the beach and Mayor Walive defeats, will meet the Banta ter E. Held and Carl Heckrod!, city

ngs to date:

Marathons Woodenware Central Paper Bantas Edgewater Paper Mill Supply

Neenah Personals

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young, S. Park avenue, left Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, 503 E. Franklin avenue, are entertain-ing Mrs. Hannah Sisson, Spokane, Wash., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Younger and family, 327 Naymut street, Menthe end of the matches a week ago, asha, have moved out to their cottage on Lake Winnebago. Mrs. Kent Woolridge, 217 Oak

turn to her home this weekend. Gust Kalfahs, 615 Oak street, Neenah, underwent a major operation 47, lost to P. Vanderhyden, 47, 31 to at Theda Clark hospital this morn-

> morning at the Sorensen and Son's Funeral home and at 9:30 at St Mary Catholic church. The Rev. John Murphy of Flor-

Williams, 49, 41 to 41; J. H. Wilter- ence. Wis., a grandson, was in

Patrick cemetery.

City Employes Favorites · In Picnic Tug-of-War

Menasha-Bombs, games, potato salad, and tug-of-war and baseball contests involving the city council, various commissions, and city employes will be parts in the picture at the annual picnic for city em-Menasha-The Mill Supply soft- ployes tomorrow at the municipal

victory on their record which now Members of the city council, reshows only four defeats when they ported to be in training the past neet the strong Woodenware squad week for the fun on the ropes, will n an Industrial league game on haul away with the commissioners for the right to meet the employes. Because the employes will just sit around and watch the Tonight's game will be the first elimination contest and conserve their strength, they are heavy fa-

In the baseball competition, the councilmen will also play it out Uniform bases and a pitching with the commissioners to decide mound have been laid out. Future which group will go to bat with the Moving pictures of last year's

picnic,, at which there were about 60 paid admissions, will be shown The Woodenware team, with five during tomorrow's outing, the committee in charge announced

A bombing at city square, one of which have been sanctioned by the police, will touch off activities at 12:55 in the afternoon. A second team, established in fifth place in treasurer, will then be escorted by the 8-team circuit with two wins motor police to the beach.

Starting at 2 o'clock with foot Two more games will be played races, the picnic will last through-Monday night. The Banta team out the afternoon and early evewill meet the Strange Paper at the ning. At 5 o'clock the supper at isual time on the Seventh street which Mayor Held will speak will diamond and the Woodenware will be served. Several contests will be Hyson's Team Moves Up a play the Central Paper in the Fifth held after the picnickers have eaten and the event will close with the awarding of grand prizes at 6.50 in he evening.

During the day, the city officials, employes, and their families who are present will have the opportunity to swim and engage in other wa-

Chairman for the picnic arrangements is William Reimer, superintendent of the water plant. Other men in charge of various activities ore as follows: arrangement of grounds Vernon Gruper, park superintendent; cards, J. Kuester, J. Stommel, R. Heckner; refreshments. first committee. A. Guyette, L Tremmel, A. Strong; second committee, P. Hough, T. Beach, H.

Mrs. Crockett to Attend Meeting of Catholic Daughters

Menasha-Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Racine street, state regent, Wisconsin Catholic Daughters of America. and Miss Mabel Burke, Appleton, will leave Saturday morning for Bretton Woods, N. H., where they will attend the biennial international convention of the Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Crockett and Miss Burke

plan to take a boat trip from Toronto, Canada, to Quebec, before going to the convention proper which opens July 5. Five-hundred delegates and representatives of the Catholic Daugh

ters will attend the sessions. Supreme regent, Mary C. Duffy will preside at the business sessions at the Washington Hotel which is lo cated in the heart of the famed White Mountains of New Hamp-

Cardinal Patrick Hayes of New York and Cardinal William O'Connell of Boston will be among the the few in the history of the valley prominent Catholic leaders at the

Jensen Sisters Cop Tennis Meet Again Win Neenah City

Doubles, Defeating Janet Bylow and Helen Graef Neenah-Mabel and Eva Jensen

captured the Neenah city doubles championship for the third consecuive year when they defeated Janet Bylow and Helen Graef, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3, yesterday on the high school tennis courts. In the semi-finals the Jensen sign ters defeated Dorothy Wiberg and

Dorothy Christiansen in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-0 while Bylow and Graef won over Betsy and Rose Dowling in straight sets, 6-3 and 7-5. Sixteen netters are entered in the junior girls' tennis tournament which started at 9 o'clock this morn-

ing at the high school courts. Ivan Williams is tennis instructor. San Francisco claims its 1,000foot-long Fleichhacker swimming pool is the largest in the world.

CORRECTION!

Due to an error on the part of the Post-Crescent the word "BLUE RIBBON BEER" was erroneously

used in the

Mathie-Ruder Brewing Co.'s ad. The correct brand name of this firm's beer is

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'Bago County 4-H Leaders Outline

Preliminary and Final Meets Will be Held to Choose Dairy Queen

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-County 4-H club leaders committee in charge of the Dairy Queen contest for Winnebago county met in the county agent's office Wednesday afternoon. The members of this committee are I. W Johnson, Arthur Larsen, Mrs. Angus Clark, Marian Hunter, Mrs. Carl Steiger, Charles Foote, Mrs. Louis Jensen and Vincent Haase.

This committee will be in charge of the selection of the Winnebago county dairy queen for 1937. Plans for the preliminary contest were drawn up at the meeting of this committee Wednesday afternoon. It was decided to hold a county preliminary contest at 7:30 Wednesday evening, June 30, at the county agent's office in Oshkosh. Outline Plans

The plans for the preliminary will be sent to every 4-H leader in er & Bollenbacher, said today. the couny. These entry blanks must be filled out and returned to the county agent's office by Wednesday evening, June 30. Any 4-H Club ment. leader in the county who has a girl or girls who are eligible to enter this contest may enter them. This means that any club may enter as many girls in the preliminary contest as are eligible. The only re- setting the stones in place. quirements are that the girl must June 1, 1937 and must have been an Queen organization.

At the preliminary contest, a committee of three disinterested judges will select at least 10 girls who will enter the final county contest which will be held on the day of the Winnebago Type and Production show which is Tuesday, July 13. The county contest will start at o'clock in the morning and the place in the afternoon of the same day at 3 o'clock. Final plans for the the number of workers required. county contest have not been definitely decided as yet, but a suitable on the job are nearly done with to the state fair to the winning ticular spot. queen with all expenses paid at which time she will enter the state contest for state honors.

Judges will take into consideration in making their selection the also was installed this week. following points: health and appear-

contact her local club leader at once and local club leaders who are interested should contact the county agent's office immediately and make the entries for their club.

Cite Butter-Fat Records of Cows

Winnebago County Agent Receives Four Certificates

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-R. C. Heffernan, Wincows who have produced a ton or in the new building. lifetime.

of milk and 2280 pounds of butterfat. This cow has produced six calves in seven years; another cow. Korndyke Colantha Hielo has produced 60.605 pounds of milk and 2495 pounds of butter-fat. She also has produced six calves in seven years. The third cow owned by Millers is Pietertze Unceda Paulinda who has produced 59,127 pounds of

Mr. Heffernan said these are commendible records and stress the Plan Formal Opening value of continuous testing. Presentation of these certificates will be made to the owners at the time of the Winnebago Type and Production show, July 13

Neenah Man to Preside

calves in eight years.

Neenah-Arthur Haase of Neenah, nings. chairman of the Winnebago county this year will serve as an advisory body to the state conservation committee. Problems of conservation will be discussed at the meeting.

LICENSES ISSUED

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Name Committees for

Menasha—Chairmen of the committees for the picnic which will be held by St. Mary's church on the Plans for Contest held by St. Mary's church on the premises Sunday were announced

Ed Resch will have charge of the doll buggy and scooters' parade. one of the highlights of the afternoon's entertainment. The Rev. J. A. Becker and Carl Heitl will supervise the games which will be held. Mrs. John Orth is chairman of the committee of ladies who will have charge of the refreshments.

Sixth Floor of New Court House to be Poured at Oshkosh

Continue Construction of Winnebago County Structure

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Construction on Winnebago county's new \$1,000,000 courthouse is up to the fifth floor and preparations are being made to pour concrete for the sixth floor next week. Julius Sandsted, supercontest are as follows: entry blanks intendent for the architects, Grang-

The building, when completed. will consist of six stories, a penthouse, and a large roomy base-

Setting of the outer Bedford stone will also start next week, Mr. Sandsted said, and he expressed a wish for continued clear weather, as rain interferes with the exact work of

The official ceremony of setting be at least 15 years of age before the corner stone has been tentativeachievement club member for one of July 12, when J. F. Shea, county tricky wing-like sleeves.

Asphaltum paint has been brushed over a large part of the surface of the concrete structure, placed there to keep the concrete from staining the Bedford limestone. 100 Men Employed

For the last two weeks between 95 and 100 men have been busily engaged on the structure, Mr. Sandcrowning of the queen will take sted said, but as soon as the sixth floor is poured he predicted a cut in At present, he said, the carpenters

presentation will be planned and forms and framing. The outside

tors have been installed with ducts pique because it is sturdy and in the basement. Much plumbing wrinkle-free. Wide concrete stairs have been ance of health, personality and installed in the skeleton structure circular pieces of fabric attached to this year at Madison for members

enter this contest and is eligible bunkers and the well equipment, warm weather. Mr. Sandsted said. The east ramp a large storage room.

Damp Proof Walls Damp proofing has already been put on about 80 per cent of the basement walls and about 50 per cent of i the basement walls have been back-

the good-sized municipal courtroom and county courtroom are taking nearly any other material, panties form, and the two elevators, one for the county jail, will operate side by

Two big record rooms for all the county's records are taking form in nebago county agent, received certi- the basement. These will house all ficates of more than usual interest documents from the courts as well this week from the office of the as other data, and will be com-Wisconsin Dairymen's association, pletely fireproof. Mr. Sandsted The certificate is for meritorious stated that even if Oshkosh and lifetime butter-fat production for Winnebago county increase their cows and enters them in the Ton population many times over, plenty Butter-fat club. This club is for of room will exist for the records

be the large open plaza on the west Three of the cows awarded certi-side of the building, which will be ficates are Holsteins owned by Emil uncovered. Below this slab conand Walter Miller, Omro. The cows crete will be the county garage. are Canary Korndyke Jewel Orms- Boilers and smokestack already! by who has produced 55.545 pounds | have been placed in the northwest section of the basement.

Receive Requests for Inspection of Fields

Of Kurbstore Gardens Menasha-The formal opening of

the new Kurbstor Gardens owned, the fortieth anniversary of his busi-much baldness varies in different by Howard F. Merrill will be held ness activity in Neenah. He was locations and climates and where Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, June 25, 26, and 27. An acro-At Sportsmens Meeting batte troube and other continues will perform during the three evebatic troupe and other entertainers, ager of the Neenah-Menasha Coop-

Merrill founded his business in conservation committee, will pre- July of 1931. Since that time, seven side at a meeting of county hunters, additions have been made and it and sportsmen at 7.30 Wednesday now accompdates 300 people. A new evening, July 7, at Oshkosh City erchway leading into the grounds hall. The conservation committee has been built and a new room sign

CHECKS ARRIVE Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Forty-one more 1935 conservation checks arrived this week at the county agent's office, R. Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were C. Heffernan said today. Farmers, issued today by A. E. Hedke, Win- whose checks are now at the of- Ridgeway Golf club and a group of ratio there being only 15 per cent tion. He said its purpose is to pernebago county clerk, to Elmer M. fice, have been notified and will be golfers from Clintonville, scheduled bald. Toronto, Ont., and Portland, mit the utility to serve the paper Pansy, route 2. Neenah, and Enid able to get them Friday, June 25. for Sunday, has been postponed un. Ore., ran the Quaker city close mill and that the municipal plant M. Haase, route 3. Nechah; and to Mr. Heffernan said that only fif- til July 11. Matches are also being second and third, with ratios of has not legal right to do so under Dr. John A. Jern. 124. Wisconsin teen checks remain to be received arranged with Berlin and other ciavenue, Nechah, and Dorothy A. at the office for county farmers ties in this vicinity. Sponheim, 109; W. Wisconsin ave-, who cooperated with the program

St. Mary's Outing

year or more. These requirements board chairman, and other county were set up by the state Dairy officials are expected to be on hand.

the county winner will receive val- Bedford stone will be set according with broadcloth, percale and pique uable prizes besides those offered to a shop drawing and every stone dresses and sun suits for their lessby the state fair which is a free trip is numbered, to be fitted in a par-This week the heating contractors have been busy, and ventila- weight and not so expensive. And

On the third floor the outlines of side next to the stairs.

more of butter-fat thus far in their. One feature of the building will

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - R. C. Heffernan, Winnebago coun'y agent, reports he is getting many requests for inspecmilk containing 2449 pounds of but- tion of grain fields to make the crop young lady whose hair isn's curly ter-fat. This cow also produced six eligible for registered or certified enough to do up at might. calves in seven years. The fourth seed Field inspection for certificow so honored in Winnebago coun- cation will be done by the county ty is Belle Ormsby Johanna of Al- agent's office if farmers will notify lenby, a Holstein owned by Alvin him. He urges that all county farand George Allen. Oshkosh. This mers who want their grain fields cow has produced 65,025 pounds of inspected send in their request as Loose milk and 2168 pounds of butter-fat soon as possible, to the county much tabon in her lifetime, as well as five agent's office in the postoffice build-

erative company.

GAMES SUSPENDED wew Softball league have been suspended until after July 4, according to Wilfred Webb, league Classification out few had hald manager It is expected that play spots, their trouble being restricted in the league will be resumed on July 6. Arrangements for playing

POSTPONE MEET

Please Drive Carefully ing.

Even Children's Suits Hew To Style Line



These two sun suits, also cut from fabrics designed by children, are FOR SAND SUNNING Garnet velvet ribbon trims this meant for such arduous undertakings as hide-and-seek and digging in This sun suit is hand-knitted of Sunday best dress made of one of the new sheer cotton fabrics de- the backyard. The suit at the left is splattered with hat-topped musical mercerized knitting and crochet signed by children. Patterned with instruments, It has circular pieces of fabric, finished with elastic bands, tan. The edging, buttons and the dancing dolls, the frock has a attached to each leg. The other suit shows big fat cats fishing for gold- fish, however, are in bright blue. Bloom is director general and the 26; fair grounds buildings, valued at ly put on the calendar for the week square neck, a gored skirt and fish-using their tails as hook and line. Its big organdy bow holds the Soft white ropes form the halter panties in place and adds a dress-up touch.

BY JOAN DURHAM

The Less-Than-Junior Miss is just as fashion-fastidious today as her Like Big Sister, she complains when hemlines are too long. Like Mother, she objects if waistlines aren't snug

Socks have to be the right length, I Shoes must have correct styling. 4-H Club Members Coiffures, too, have to be up-to-

damage done by twelve-hour days in the sun they are stocking up than-teen-age daughters. Broadcloth for its wear-proof quality. Percale because it is lighter in

Romper-Type Panties

what dress-up touch.

Organdy For Parties august occasions as weddings.

Because batiste is cooler than and matching slips of that fabric

or silk. the better.

light and bright colors—to con- ey so that they may attend next trast with the darker shades worn year

Wide-Brimmed Leghorns

that tuck under. Pigiails are in a class by themselves. There is nothing smarter for

Curls are far from becoming ostracized, however, in both cases the hair should be brushed back from the face and neatly pinned or fied in place, ends and bangs are very

Grocer Celebrates 10th

Anniversary at Nechah

Neenah-George Klinke, W. Wis- leading cities, consin avenue, proprietor of the Klinke grocery, Thursday observed Thomas explained, to learn low the fortieth anniversary of his busi- much baldness varies in different company formerly employed by the late I J. Leutenaerger and later was man- creasing or decreasing. One thou-

Neenah-All games in the Lakepostponed games have not been completed.

So mothers of these budding fashion-plates have learned a few tricks

Study Fabrica T

Allenville Girls Win Honorable Mention in Drama Contest

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Thirty-two 4-H club members from Winnebago county machines in Winnebago county to One of the latest sun suits has attended the state club camp held remove the machines. charm, poise and grace, general at- up to the third floor, and steel the leg of the shorts and is finish- and leaders. The Allenville girls charm, poise and grace, general attractiveness, voice and manner of stairs and a ladder permit workspeech.

The county committee in charge

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Plans were made Wednesday to the driveways

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The leg of the shorts and is longer and leaders. The Allenberger and leaders and leaders. The Allenberger and leaders and leaders and leaders and leaders and lea which will extend over the coal the necessity of panties in very Bartlett. June Schneider. Bette Moldenhauer, Dorothy Meltz, Ber-Another has an overall strap nice Eagan, Rachel Winkenwurder for the driveway will also be pour- across the back underneath which and Hazel Peterson, represented

ed soon, he said, and this will cover a perky organdy bow serves the Winnebago county in the state double purpose of holding the pan- drama contest. They put on their ties in place and adding a some- play, "The Allen Note," and were awarded a certificate for honorable mention. Vera Bartlett and For parties there are organdy Dorothy Meltz were also awarded and linen frocks. Mousseline de this trip free by the Hazel-Atlas sole dresses may be worn on such company for being the outstanding canning demonstration team in the state last year. Others Attend passengers and the other for use by are being sold almost universally 4-H club who attended club camp struction projects to cost nearly

by better shops in some instances were Laura Jean Scovel, Hazel Sco- \$100,000, revising rates of Manawa they give way to mercerized cotton vel, Vivian Johnson, Betty Stutz- and Commonwealth Telephone exman. Lucille Jacobson, Nancy Tee- changes, reducing Shawano rates, When They Find Prospec-This year's under-twelve made- la, June Teela, Mary Schroeder, and calling for arguments on the moiselle insists on a hemline at and Marjorie Cross. These girls legality of Menasha's municipal least two inches above the knee, worked all year to earn enough electric plant serving a large indus-When she is thirteen or fourteen, money so that all their members trial plant. perhaps, she will let it be lowered could attend state club week this. The commission authorized the just below her knee. But for the year. They put on two 1-act plays, following projects: time being the shorter her frocks gave a dance, held an ice-cream Milwaukee - \$17,500 relaying social, besides doing other things water mains of Twenty-fifth street Half-socks, too, are out of the and raised money enough to pay all from W. St. Paul avenue to W. very young picture. They have giv- the expenses for sending all their Graves street and on W. Groves practice what amounts to trial en way to socks that are strictly members to club camp. They are from N. Twenty-fifth to N Thirtiankle-length. And they come in making plans to earn enough mon- eth streets.

ed were Irene Schultz. Lorraine engine for steam condensation. The wide-brimmed leghern hat Weidemann, Otto Schultz and with the schoolgirl streamer down Katherine Plummer from the Everthe back is important millinery Ready 4-H club Nathan Bauer and news Scotch kiltie hats, not as Fern Laiten from the Blue Bell popular now as they have been, Busy Bees, Marjorie Jensen and are still considered quite smart. Lucille Radloff from the Mikesville \$50,000. And there are some berets-with Merry Mixers; Russell Sutherland little rolled edges instead of those and Carol Foote from Lake Side and Cheerie Chums 4-H clubs; and James Cross and Gregory Calkins

30 Per Cent of U.S. Men in Bald-Headed Row, Survey Reveals

Thirty per cent of American menare in the bald-headed row. This \$550 a year because of low earn- girl and her family walk to the aniormation is shown by a thald- incs head census' just completed by Paul A. Thomas, trichologist, with the aid of scalp specialists in thirty. The census was taken. Mr.

and whether it appears to be mesand men and 500 women were examined in each city. Those having lost 25 per cent of their normal growth of hair were classed as bald More than 25 per cent of the womon fell in the 28 per cent hair loss mostly to tthinging?

Highest fatio of baldness among was found in Atlanta, Ga. Steam generating plant and to low where 52 per cent had lost enough present. Diesel generating equiphair to be classed as bald. Next ment only when needed to meet highest was 50 per cent in Oakland, peak loads. Neenah - The inter-city golf Calif. Philadelphia was perged as match' between members of the the most hirsute of all cities, the 16 and 19 per cent, respectively

District Attorney Warns Against Pinball Games

ers of pinball machines and opera-Sturdy Fabrics Best
To save laundry and minimize amage done by twelve-hour days

County at Madison tors of taverns and business places tors of taverns and business places tors of taverns and business places. He further stated: "It is constructed day by Lewis C. Magnusen, district and operated to appear to the gam-

bling instinct. Chance is the domiseph Martin, Monday, that the rul-ing "means the end of these ma- District Attorney chines under the Milwaukee ordinance", District Attorney Magnus- of pinball machines into Winnebago en stated that a reasonable time has been allowed operators of pinball doubtedly caused by the ban in Mil-

For Arguments on

vision of Telephone Rates at Manawa

Madison—17—The public service Chinese Girls commission issued orders today au-Girls from the Butte des Morts thorizing municipal utility con-

Richland Center-\$28,000 laying 2,800 feet of 30-inch pipe line to Other club members who attends conduct water to the electric plant Spring Valley-\$4,900 for 80,000 gation water storage reservoir elery and their most claborate

Tigerton-\$22,100 additional expense validated for construction of clothes, dance in a circle around water works; original cost estimate them. As the atmosphere grows

Reduction at Shawano The commission ordered an \$11,cess earnings. New rate schedules, the village given. Then the playeffecting savings for city and rural ling and dancing start all over, with

next meter readings. struments without extra charge, only after repeated refusals was authorized to increase its rates

pany to increase its rates \$417 a she has a child of the famen of year on Jackson and Newburg Tu- her husband's home ral customers switched at West Bend by the Wisconsin Telephore

Arguments in Week

arguments in a week on an unus at the most diversified armament of The bearing was on an alternation that red tive proposal of the city utility to install either a \$250,000 2,000-kgowatt or a \$450,000 3,500-kilo ratt

Attorney V. B. Wake of Milwaukee objected to the larger installaan acquisition agreement made 25 sears ago whereby the private util-Walfer Spangler of Spring Grove. By would continue to serve all cusdislocated his law by Jawn- tomers in Neenah with a demand of more than 25 kilowatts.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau \ "machines which money is or may Oshkosh-Final warning to own- be played or paid upon chance, or He further stated: "It is constructed Pickard, 101 E. Wisconsin avenue, worked out and the parties involv-

District Attorney Magnusen stated he had taken note of the influx County in the past few weeks, unwaukee and other counties. He said, emphatically, he would prosecute Justice Martin's opinion called at- operators and owners of pinball matention to the law which forbids chines of any description which violated the law in any respect,

paying chips or trade. Three convictions on pinball maenforced on gambling devices.

In regard to bank nights at the some part of the program. About festival in Appleton July 3 has also Plant at Menasha In regard to bank nights at the some part of the aters, termed "mass gambling" in 160 were enrolled. a recent decision by the Illinois Supreme Court, Mr. Magnusen said Also Orders Upward Re- that as long as no violation of the

Kweiyang, Kweichow Province, China -(Pr- Girls openly chase the boys in the Miao tribe in China. Living in the interior, the Miaos marriage. Girls have perfect freedom in choosing their husbands and parents encourage love affairs When farm work is slack, whole villages gather to sing love songs and to dance. The young men play remantic times on reed organs while the girls, wearing silver jew-

romantic, the men run away and hide and the zirls chase them. When a girls finds the man she is 000 annual reduction in Shawano looking for, the ties him up in colelectric utility rates because of ex- ored ropes and brings him back to

home users, will be effective after the girls being chased this time. Marriages are arranged after a The Manawa Telephone company, trial marriage. The man's family designated as the first phone utility sends a go-between to the girl's in the state to furnish create in- family who con ents to the weiding

The marriage itself is simple. The aroom's home. After tures days of The complision permitted the feasing and danging the bride goes Commonwealth. Telephone compliance with her patents. Not until 11TH ARTILLERY CARRIES ON

Honolulu, T. H. - P. . The 11th E.Cd Artillery created with fir-Chief Examiner W. A. Anderson and the last soot for the Amersaid the commission would hear can forces in the World war, has legal point raised by counsel for the lany United States military unit, Wisconsin Michigan Power com- being equipped with anti-aircraft pany at a hearing on plans of the guns, hewstrees, search' abis, sound Menasha electric plant to serio the detectors and many other a de to Marathon Paper Mil's compant. monein warfage. It is completely

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Suggests Plan for Cost Of County Fire Service

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau kosh taxpayers, about \$3.33 for er the Oshkosh Fire department are assessed. equipment should be sent outside. He calls attention to the fact that

forth many suggestions First move was made by Major city promiscuously." C. A Wiechering, when he wrote Comptroller Kriz charges that in the Winnebago county institutions offering to give fire department service at \$300 per call He admir- been giving away fire protection

In a letter sent out Wednesday to Admitting the city of Oshkosh county supervisors. Rud. F. Kill, has an equity of about 47 per cent

Mayor Appoints Committee of 12

Group Will Prepare Plans For American Consti-

tution Celebration

nah Sesquicentennial celebration of the American constitution

The celebration will begin all cotton. For the most part it's light! planning opening day programs \$500,000, charge \$1,665, throughout the country.

clude: Fred Bentzen, 801 Higgins ice free, the annual gift of the taxavenue, American Legion; Miss Hel- payers of Oshkosh to the county en Arnemann, 622 Isabella street, would total \$3,874.97. He states in American Legion auxiliary; John his letter that figures of valuation W. O'Leary, attorney; the Rev. W. are the minimum, and that personal R. Courtney, 214 Church street, and and land values are not included, the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, 666 Di- while the Oshkosh taxpayer pays vision street, religious groups; Nor- the total assessed valuation. ton J. Williams, 116 S Commercial street, schools; A. C. Haselow, 339 | gests to county authorities that Ninth street, Kiwanis club; S. N. some satisfactory proposition be Rotary club; Elbert Joyce, Lions ed be promptly notified so they club; J. M. Beisenstein, 217 Center may determine whether they want Following closely on the state suppreme court ruling of Justice Joconsin avenue. Daughters of the American Revolution; and W. B. St. Mary's Permitted Neenah advancement committee.

Special Service to

morning with a special service at 9' the field there will not be ready o'clock under the direction of the this autumn. The grid schedules of nes, and several on slot machines. Rev. Richard Roth, assistant pastor, the two local schools will not conalready have been obtained by Dis- The junior catechism class will be flict. trict Attorney Magnusen since he examined and presented with diplofirst announced the law would be mas. Each department of the vaca- school band to represent the city at

Oshkosh-The question of wheth- each thousand dollars the buildings

the city in response to calls from fire protection represents property county institutions and form rest- that belongs to the Oshkosh mudence, and the manner in which nicipal corporation and asserts a the city would be paid has prought city official or the council has no authority to "dole out this prop-

the past Ohkosh officials have ted at the recent council meeting to the county at the rate of \$4,000 he had received no answers to res to \$5,000 per year.

Oshkosh comptioller, suggested in the county buildings, Mr. Kriz scruce be rendered county buildings at the same rate paid by Oshcontrolled by secarate boards and controlled by separate boards and commissions and he declares the responsibility of furnishing fire protection rests with these boards.

No Obligation "It is no obligation of the city of

Osnkosh," Mr. Kriz states, "and it is a crime to have the Oshkosh taxpayer furnish it without com-Advocating that county institu-

tions should pay the same propor-Neenah-Mayor Edwin A Kal. tion of fire protection cost as citifahs today appointed a committee zens of Oshkosh, Mr. Kriz computof 12 persons to serve on the Nee- ed the following amount should be charged per year: Winnebago county buildings, valued at \$430,439,25, would be charged over the nation on Sept. 17 and will \$1,433.35; Sunnyview sanatorium

various committees appointed at \$90,800, charge \$302,26; and state inthis time will cooperate with him in stitutions in the county, valued at Mr. Kriz estimated that if Osh-Neenah committee members in- kosh continues to furnish this serv-

The Oshkosh comptroller

To Use Football Field Menasha-Permission to use the Butte des Morts football field dur-Close Bible School ing the coming season has been Necnah—St. Paul's English Luth-the Menasha Board of Education. eran church Bible school will close, Because of improvement work units two weeks sessions Sunday der way at the municipal ball park.

The appearance of the high tion school Bible class will present the Junior Chamber of Commerce







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Kaukauna Youths Defeat Kimberly **In Play Contests**

Win Four of Six Events in Contests at Library Grounds

Kaukauna -- Youthful athletes from Kaukauna outshone their neighbors from Kimberly as they won four of six events in a contest that included softball, tennis and horseshoe Thursday morning at the library grounds. Boys from 13 to 17 years old competed, and Clifford Kemp, recreational director, was in charge.

Kaukauna won the softball game 13-6 by taking a 3-run lead in the

berg, two straight sets, but John Barrand evened the score for Kimberly by defeating Sylvanus Grignon in straight sets.

Win Two Sets In the horseshoe pitching Lee den in two straight games.

In the baseball game Sherman ball league. able margin on which to work, by chants, scoring in every inning but the time the game was already too far

Lineups for the two teams were: Kaukauna—S. Andrejeski, c; S. Powers, p. L. Lambie, 1b. J. Sanders, 2b; C. Giordana, 3b; J. Schuman and W. Peterson, ss: H. Walsh mal and C. Egan, rf. Kimberly-P. Van Dyke, c: T. Gloudemans, p A. Poppe, Ib; J. Fiewager, 2b; La Blanc, 3b; D. Gaffney, ss; G. Siebers, rs; C. Vanderzanden, If; C Behrendt, cf; J. Wyenberg, rf.

Social Items

Kaukauna- Twenty-two young people were entertained this afternoon at a party at LaFollette park in honor of Paul Gurnee on his ninth birthday. The children met at the Gurnee home at 2:30 and then went to the park. All were provided with special caps for the occasion.

The annual picnic for members of the Ladies' Aid society and the Sunday school of the First Congregational church was held at LaFollette park yesterday afternoon Games were played and a picnic luncheon served. The picnic was arranged by Mrs. H. Weifenbach, Miss Maude Haas, and Miss Dorothy Mooney. The Ladies Aid society will hold one more meeting before fall, that one in July.

About 200 persons attended the garden party held by Circle No. 3 of the Social Union of the Methodist church on the lawns of the W F. Ashe and Ben C. Prugh residences Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, Lima,

O., who lived at Kaukauna 14 years ago, were guests of the Social Union at the affair. Music was furnished by the Rev. G. C. Saunderson on the cello. He was accompanied by Miss Ruth Saunderson and Miss Betsy Ashe on the piano.

The last regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held tonight in the group's meeting rooms on Third street. After this meeting the members will not convene until Septem-

Miss Mary Heindl, Freedom, entertained a party of friends on the occasion of her eighteenth birthday early this week. Dice was played and prizes awarded to Miss Carol Krueger and Miss Lillian Van Hoof, Guests at the party, besides the prize winners, were the Misses Marion Van Vreede. Marguerite Van Vreede, Lauretta Van Rossum, Helen Van Vreede, and Raymond Heindl, Joseph Van Hoof, Norbert Heindl, Mark Krueger and Earl Krueger.

Gun Club Plans for

Shoot Next Sunday Kaukauna - A regular - Kaukauna

Gun club short will be held Sunday and a deferred meeting of the board of directors of the club will be held at the same time, William Harwood, president said today.

The shoot will begin at 10 a m and after a noon recess will continue in the afternoon. The meeting of the board of directors will be held before the shoot begins Friends of gun club members are invited to attend and ammunition will be available at the club house.

MOTORIST FINED Kankauna- Joseph Wagonner Richland Center, paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.75 in Judge Barney Mitchka's justice court yesterday afternoon for speeding. He was arrested Thursday morning on Lawe

The Kaukanna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



PRINCIPALS IN KAUKAUNA MAYORALTY RACE

Mayor John H. Niesen, left above, will be opposed in a special recall first inning and adding to their lead election at Kaukauna Thursday, July 8, by Lewis F. Nelson, right, who of Green Bay wholesalers and fish- go Funeral home at 2 o'clock Thursconsistently through the game, so defeated William G. Gantter In a primary election held yesterday. Nelthat they never were in danger. The son polled nearly a 2 to 1 majority over Gantter in the primary. The bill as now written would forbid derson in charge. Burial was at the Kaws took one tennis match and vote was exceptionally light due to the warm weather and the absence lost one, and garnered two victories of many residents who are vacationing. (Nelson Photo by Post-Crescent)

Jack Winn. Kaukauna, won his tennis match from Lyle Langen-Rennickes in Late Rally

Lambie and William Alger won for Kaukauna—A 4-run rally in the Kaukauna, while George Reichelt last inning gave Thilmany Mill a Plan to Organize lost. Lambic defeated Barrand, two 7-4 victory over Rennickes last sets out of three. Alger won in straight games from G. Sieder, night on the library grounds and Reichelt lost to Charles Vanderzan- kept them tied with Pantry Lunch

ters and held them to 6 runs as his the first round will meet They are day night. Prof. Richard Belle, inteam mates gave him a comfort- Kemkes and the South Side Mer- structor, said last night

Thilmanys went into the last inn- is offered to anyone who wishes to third. Kimberly garnered four ing trailing 4-3 last night, but the attend, and Prof. Belle urged those runs in the eighth inning in their first man up. H. Haupt, singled, C. desiring to take French, whether of the fish bootleggers, Lytic reonly flash of power, but by that Kiffe walked, and Saunders got a elementary or advanced, to come single, scoring Haupt and Kiffe, to the Vocational school at 7 gone for them to save it. J. Fiewa- Powers got to first on an error, o'clock Monday evening. Elemenger led the Kimberly attack with a and Rupert's single scored him and tory. French was taught twice a Saunders to make it four runs in week, on Monday and Thursday the inning and enough to win the nights, during the school year, and ball game.

the first inning on Kemp's homer, universties and colleges an opporwith Saunders and Towsley on tunity to take a French course and R. Walsh, rs: W. Alger, II: A. base, and added one more run in while they are on vacation, the inthe second, but could not score af- structor said. ter that. George Block struck out 10 Rennicke batsmen, while Bill Alger struck out three for the losers. Block allowed four hits, Alger five.

SELL RESIDENCE Kaukauna-The William Voie res- , whether or not to sponsor a public dence at 317 Doty street was sold outing or fishermen's party will be last week to Mr. and Mrs. William taken up at the July 16 meeting of Appleton, now living at 106 Broth- the group, they decided at their ers street. Voie said today. The meeting last night. Voies will move to Appleton, where they will live temporarily, on about the meeting and supper held at the July 6. They intend to build a home gun club grounds yesterday. A

New French Class Under Prof. Belle

for first place in the twilight soft- French will be organized at the for the bill at all", said Kaukanna - A new class in Powers struck out 11 Kimberly bat- In tonight's game two losers in Kaukauna Vocational school Mon-The French class, a WPA project,

the new class is being offered to Rennickes took a 3-run lead in give students who are home from

Postpone Decision

On Fishermen's Party

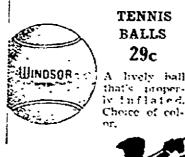
Kaukauna-- The question

About 65 persons turned out for in Kaukauna this summer and to re- shoot by gun club members was





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Opposes Bill to License Wholesale Dealers of Fish

Claims Conservation Committee's Measure Is Unnecessary

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau on judiciary of the assembly by As- future Wednesdays. semblyman Harold A. Lytie (D) Green Bay, Wednesday afternoon.

Declaring that he appeared in opposition to the measure, sponsor ed by Assemblyman Frank N. dealers from selling certain fish species, even if imported from outside the state, during the Wisconsin closed season for the species.

Since the pike fishing on Green Bay and Lake Michigan has been closed until 1939, and since many dealers in that area sell imported pike, the passage of the bill and the resultant prohibition of such sales would mean losses of "thousands of dollars". Lytie claimed.

He exhibited figures from Green Bay dealer showing that the dealers in that city alone sell more than 261,000 pounds of pike and pickerel annually.

Lytie when Assemblyman L. E. Carlson of Bayfield county suggested striking out the provisions which the dealers find objectionable. To a claim by Frank Grass that

the bill is aimed at the elimination plied that such elimination can best be achieved by surveillance of the Please Drive Carefully

Ladies Day Will Be Held Wednesday At Kaukauna Club

Kaukauna - Ladies day will be first such meeting is held.

Mrs. Albert Leigh and Miss Dorothy Goldin are in charge of making arrangements for the first of these gatherings. Golf will be played in the afternoon and afterward lunch will be served. Attendance at ladies day is open to the public as Madison-Summary defeat of the well as to members of the golf club. conservation committee's wholesale and anyone wishing to attend may fish dealer's licensing bill because obtain information about the occait is "wholly unnecessary and will sion from Mrs. Leigh or Miss Golput a lot of dealers out of business" din. New committees will take was recommended to the committee charge of each of the meetings on

Hold Last Rites for

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Kelso cemetery.

Bearers were Edward Freeman, Theodore Heiting William Heiting. Owen Roberts, Walter Haas and George Anderson.

LEAGUE GAMES

Kaukauna-The Pirates defeated he Cubs 35-26, and the Tigers defeated the Sox 31-6 in games played in the boys' junior softball league at the library grounds yesterday.

fishermen who take the fish from the water. The fish dealers in his district, he asserted, are legitimate business men who are not foolish enough to run the risk of bootleg-

Assemblyman Harry Bergren. (P). Siren, maintained that the bill will merely write into the statutes orders of the conservation department which have been effective for some time so that penalties for violations may be imposed.

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dle, hot dipped.

Camp Instructions

Forwarded to Scouts ginning of the camp period. Letters were forwarded today to

Boy Scouts registered for Gardner inaugurated at the Kaukauna golf Dam camp from the executive of-club next Wednesday when the fice of the Valley Council advising them of necessary camping equipment and containing preliminary instructions.

Suggested equipment includes at least two blankets, a pillow and sheets if desired; a bathing suit; shirts; underwear; extra trousers; extra shoes; toilet articles such as tooth brush, soap, towels, wash cloth, tooth paste, comb; pajamas; scout uniform. Articles not necessarily needed

include flash light, knife, camera, compass, pencil and paper and a musical instrument. The equipment should be packed in a small suitcase or carton box which can Kankauna Resident be handled easily. A health and

filled out and presented at the be-

ANNUAL MEETING

Outagamie County Milk Pro-

medical record was enclosed to be business will be transacted. Members of the executive board are Arthur Downer, Arthur Schwalbach, Nick Paltzer and Emory C. Meltz.

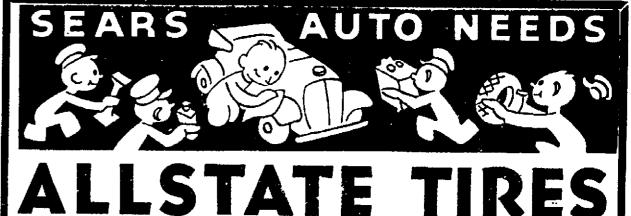
The camel's long eyelashes producers association will meet at 7:30 tect his eyes from blown sand and tonight at the courthouse. Annual sun glare on the desert.

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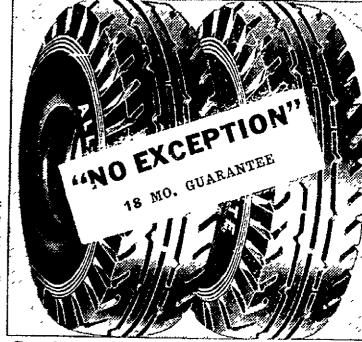
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. APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1937

Dale Defeats Shiocton in County League Valley Tennis Players Entered in Neenah Tournament

Score Is 19 to 6; First Place Race Now Triple Tie

Winners Stage Seven-Run Rion in Seventh Inning

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5 3 .625 .625 .625 .500 .375 Shiocton Black Creek Greenville Grange

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE Dale 19, Shiocton 6.

Greenville Merchants

EW LONDON—Dale took its place in the 3-way tie for first position in the Outagamie County league when it ran away from Shiocton to the tune of 19 to 6 in a listless, drawn-out 74inning game under the lights at the city ball park here last night. The contest was a postponed meeting. Threatening weather and a slow-

moving ball game drained the bleachers of a crowd of more than 300 when at 11 o'clock the seventh inning threatened to last as long as the first which occupied nearly an hour. When Shiocton failed to make two hits count in the first of the eighth inning after a seven run riot by Dale in the seventh inning, both teams decided to call it a ball game and go home with

Dale sluggers had an opportunity to improve their batting averages before a varied assortment of Shiocton pitchers. They accummulated a total of 15 hits. Smokey Lathrop started on the mound for Shiocton but after allowing five hits in the first three innings was relieved by Miller. Lathrop walked four and fanned five but the team as a whole failed to click, picking up a total of five errors by the end of

Ornholt worked behind the plate

six innings. Cross hurled his sec-Shiocton batters gathered three runs in that and the successive inning. Kaufman finished the seventh

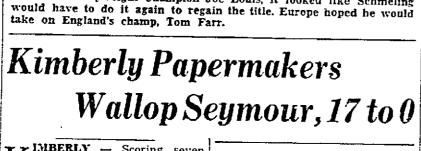
a lot of balls which, combined with poor support in all sections of the field, made the league leaders look ball. Dave Freiburger counting the fast work in the infield.

don lad of high school basketball was on the starting end of two douat first base in the fifth inning. He to get even for a defeat suffered Cashman, If. also brought in three runs with a several weeks ago. series of stolen bases. The only other extra-base hits were doubles by McHugh, Miller and Van Strat- | Marion The box score:

Dale Tilly, ss. Freiburger, 2b. L. McHugh, cf. esMhnick, rf. Gorges, 3b. Schultz. c. Glock, 1b. Gilkey, If. Cross. p. Kaulman, p Totals Shiocton AB. R. H. Van Straten, 88. B. Lathrop, rf. Conlon, 2b.-c. Stern, 3b. Surprise, cf. Schoepke, 1b. S. Lathrop, p.-lf. McGlinn, If, R. Schimke, Miller, p. Totals Shiocton

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pend upon Smokey Lathrop for the Black Creek last week and it won



WONDER WHAT HE'S THINKING?

Yeah, it's Maxie and a hunk of toast in London. Although he once

mastered Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, it looked like Schmeling

ler in the seventh inning. Van Stra- tired the side, Kimberly Paper- end of the fifth and Krake replaced Knights of Columbus for the second ten, regular Shioc shortstop, tried makers went out and walloped Sey- him. ten, regular Shioc shortstop, tried makers went out and walloped Seyhis hand at pitching and all togemour here last night, 17 to 0. Wanie
there the Dale club scored seven together the invaders impressive manner when the first The runs. Nearly every batter came up started the game for the invaders. Kaufman was scheduled to hurl gave way to Wurdinger. Wanie Behr then bore down and retired four times and the Moose twice. In ly. Jerry Clifford, Oscar Arndt. for Dale but an injury to his leg failed to finish the first frame while the side without a run. Several the sixth the Knights became dan- Bud Schreiber, Bud Kimberly, Bud the sixth the Knights became danduring batting practice prior to the game kept him on the bench for Bauer worked through the sixth.

Seymour found playing under nothing came of it. ond game of the season until his lights more than a little trouble arm weakened in the sixth and which accounted in part for the lineup with Baldy Hauk at second

The Shiocton pitching trio passed Marion. Clintonville

Marion—Marion baseball entry in Butts Strick. bad. The Dale club played snappy the Pigeon River Valley league will ball. Dave Freiburger counting the go to Clintonville for its game next at bat for the winners with three Marx, 2b. catches. He made up for it with Sunday afternoon prepared to add singles and a double in four tries. the lowly Truck City team to its Kimberly Melvin (Emil) Glock, a New Lon- list of victims. Marion is tied with Zinth, cf. fame, playing first base for Dale, Symco for first place in standings. Horn, 3b took the stellar role of the evening. The latter is scheduled to meet U. Wildenberg, rf. He hit a home run over the right. Maple Valley at Maple Valley. In Bowman, 1b. field fence in the third inning and the other game Embarrass will enble plays, completing one unassisted, tertain Bear Creek and is pointing Schroeder, ss.

> Symco 6 2 .750 Embarrass Bear Creek .286 5 Clintonville .250 .000

n with Miller available if necessary. n The Creekers have been finding ann other Miller just about all they o'need in the way of hurlers.

The other big game of the week-0 end will have Greenville Merchants showing on the Greenville wante, p. Grange diamond as the feature of a E. Sunday program at the Grange. The Grangers have a 500 rating in standings with four wins and four defeats while the Merchants are a step behind with three wins and five defeats.

Although the Merchants have been showing a new hurler every so often there is reason to believe that Chff Burton will do the pitching and brother Cy the catching. The Grangers will depend on Kuz-000003300-6 inski with M. Schultz behind the

In the other game Hortonville is SHIOCTON TO MEET CREEKERS slated to show at Dale. Lefty Shiocton baseball team will get Kaufman will work for the thirda chance to oust Black Creek from place. Dale aggregation while the triple tie in league standings Schultz will catch. Hortonville Sunday when the clubs clash at Shi- probably will depend on Buchman ection in the weekend's outstanding for its hurling and Merack for its catching. Dale is favored because The Shiocs are expected to de- of an impressive 8 to 3 win over



for two innings and Conlon finished the game, giving his post to Schimke. Lathrop played left field hits, a passed ball, walk and a hits, a passed ball, walk and a wilted out of the picture about the light when they defeated the bench.

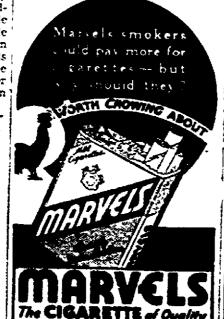
gave way to Al Bauer who in turn beat out bunts to load the bases. In the fifth the Knights counted kosh entries include Ralph Haert-

Kimberly showed a revamped of victory. base and getting two hits in four tries. One was a homer when the King of the Knights got triples. ball was lost in the grass. Hall Schroeder made his first appear- K. of C. ance with the Papermakers and King. p., 3b. To Play in PRV Loop worked at short with Tuffy Horn Rooney, p. at third in the spot abdicated by Wynboom, Ib.

> S. Wildenberg had a field day Williansen, rs. The box score:

3 0 1 6 2 2 S. Wildenberg, c. W. L. Pct. H. Kesloske, c 6 2 .750 Kosloske, p. Sermour R. Puls, rf. Palmer, If Nicodem, 2b Vande Walle, 83. Hartjes, c. Krake, c. Ralph Puls, cf. Hammen, 16. Gertz, 3b.

> 34 0 5 5 000 000 000--- 0 704 002 01x-14 Kimberly Home runs-Hauk; doubles-Bowman. Le May, Hauk, S. Wildenberg: struck out-by Bauer 7. Wurdinger 3: by Behr 8. Kosloske 3: base on balls-off Wanie 2, Bauer 2; off Behr 2. Koslocke 3; hits-off Wanie 6. Bauer 8. Wurdinger 3; off-Behr 4. Kosloske: double plays-Nicodem to Vanda Walle to Hammen: Hauk to Schroeder to Bowman,



Storti Completes His 53rd Straight Game Without Error

Columbus, O. -(3)-- Lin Storti of the Milwaukee Brewers completed his 53rd consecutive game of flaw- Jerry Clifford, Former H. less fielding at the hot corner last night, and fans wondered how far he would go beyond the previous American association record of 34 successive games without a boot. Storti passed the old league mark

shown no signs of letting up. He made his last bobble April 23 n a game with St. Paul. Last year Storit fielded .939. He is hitting at

Moose Whip K. C. 2nd Time in Week

Score Is 15 to 12: Gebheim of Winners Gets Two Homers

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. THE WEEK'S GAMES
June 21—Eagles 8, Foresters 1.
June 22—Moose 8, K. of C. 0.

June 22-Foresters versus Jaces. June 24-Moose 15, K. of C. 12. June 25-Y. M. C. A. versus

man up singled and the next two at the end of the first four frames. other times during the game Seygerous with six runs and it took Anger and Hub Anger. Entries mour got men on the sacks but two runs by the Moose in the eighth from Appleton are Tom Catlin, to give them a respectable margin Mark Catlin and Joe Koffend.

> Gebheim hit two homers for the victors while Mullen, Rooney and committees is Hugh Strange, tour-The box score:

Bleier, 3b. p.

Vanden Boom, !f Mullen, cf. Dunes, 1s. Hildebrant, p. rf. 40 12 10 AB. R. H. E. Rohde, p. J. Murphy, rs., Is. Weber, cf Gebheim, 1b. Dedecker, c. Heckel, 2b. R. Murphy, If. Bray, Is. C Bowlby, vf. Wiegand, 3b.

Faulk. 2b. p 0 0 Home Runs-Gebheim 2: triples-, match for world wrestling cham-Mullen, Rooney, King: doubles-J. pionship Murphy, struck out-by Rohde 1,

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TEENAH - Valley entrants in in 1927 by Sammy Bohne, of Min- be staged at the Doty tennis club rule for her Lou, so no will appear neapolis, on June 5-and so far has courts from June 28 through July rs a two-gun real in Boots and 4 were announced yesterday by Seddies" to be friend in Hollywood Hugh Strange, Jr. president of the next fall. Willer Konk the pro-

> Outstanding in the galaxy of net; stars entered in the meet is Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles, whose name went down in tennis record books alongside that of Big Bill Tilden and Bryan Grant Tuesday when he won the national clay courts singles championship for the second consecutive year. Tilden was the winner from 1922 to 1927 and Grant won in 1934 and '35,

Riggs, ranked No. 4 in the national, is a colorful racquet wielder Seymour, Cecil and is confident of winning the Fox tourney which he considers the finest in the country. He defeated Frankie Parker, ranked No. 2 player, three times last year and will defend his Kentucky Grass Court championship in July. Cooke is Entrant

Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., has also registered with the committee. Cook is an outstanding netbert Hall in the same meet. Many other top notchers will appear in the local tournament including a Russian prince, George Scherbat-

Representing the Fox river valley Parker, Elmer Gollnow, Lyle Pel-the pitchers have allowed only ten ton, John Schmerein, John Can- hus, time this week. The score was 15 Dave Ryan, Bill Nasa, Bud Banta, will go to Krakow and Gillett to Jack Lemberg, Fred Yaley, Joe Fie-Bonduel. The Moose held an 11 to 2 lead weger, Bob Kelly and Bill Strange,

List Committees Heading the various tournament nament chairman and head referee. William Nash, Jr., will handle the receipts. Other members of the club

Art Parker, Bill Nash, Ollie Thomp- club. tion of cups and trophies, Jr. J. P. Canavan; honorary referees, John Bergstrom and Mrs. T. M. Gilbert.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago-Van Mungo tied major league record by fanning seven men in row, struck out total 0 of eleven but Dodgers lost game to Reds, 5-4

Three Years Ago-Reds returned 38 15 13 4 er price: Giams recalled Hank 020 046 000-12 Leiber from Nashville: Jim Londos 015 520 02x-15 pinned Jim Browning in finish

Five Years Ago-Closing 66 for Faulk 6, Bleier 2, King 0, Hilde- 289 gave Gene Sarazen United brandt I; bases on balls-off Robde States open golf crown and tied 5. Faulk 1; off Bleier 2, King 2, Hil- all-time record set by Chick Evans

Sweat Popped Off Louis' Brow as Jim Dropped Him

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK-IP-If you don't believe that was a clean knockdown Jim Braddock scored over Joe Louis Tuesday night, go to see the flow motion pictures. . . They show the sweat popping off Louis' brow when Jim the fourteenth annual Fox hit him. . Mis Lou Gehrig has Valley Tennis tournament to turned thumbs gown or a Tarzan

golier, cleaned up \$60,000 at Aqueduct the other day and staggered the betting ring. . Two thirds of the winnings came when Saint Pierre romped home by five lengths in the opening race at 12 to 1.

Madison Square Garden officials were burned up when Bob Pastor (who is the heavyweight champion of New York state,

Battle Sunday

Win for Former Will Give It Tie for First

Place

Seymour-Seymour baseball team ter and is ranked with the best in will attempt to haul Cecil down the country. He defeated Grant in into a tie for first honors in the the finals of the Hot Springs tour- Northern Land o' Lakes league Sunney recently. He also scored vic- day afternoon when they clash at tories over Wayne Sabin and Gil- Cecil. The latter is lone leader in the standings.

Seymour and Cecil are evenly matched and the one getting the breaks probably will win. mour is playing championship ball will be the following players: Art less in the last three games while

Oconto Falls

Schaefer Dairy Team

Is After Ball Games Schaefer Dairy softball team, who are on committees are: pro- composed largely of lower Fourth gram. Victor Burnstein: housing, ward talent and presenting a strong Mrs. Paul Strange; gate, Mrs. O. M. lineup, is looking for games here and out of the city. They can be Seating. Curtie Smith; publicity, arranged by geeting in touch with Bill Nash; draw, Hugh Strange, Jr., H. Brueggeman, manager of the

son: umpire. George LaBorde; ref. The Dairy lineup shows George erces. Bob Kelly, Greg Smith, Har- Fauk and Howie Branchford, hurlold Bunker. Curtie Smith, Bill ers. Elmer Horn and H. Brueggeshort, Jake Grishaber third base, deposit with their committee, Kroiss, N. Horn and N. Kirk in the outfield. Tonight the Dairies are playing at

the Wisconsin Veterans' Home.

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oarsmen made a clean sweep of the two morning races of the 75th annual regatta with Harvard today. winning the freshman race by a Dizzy Vance to Cardinals for Waiv- varsity by about three-quarters of

the ring at Chicago the other night. . . They'll be interested to learn Mike Jacobs isn't about to consider Pastor as a possible challenger for Joe Louis. . . . Bobby Cruickshank, the Richmond golf pro, and Tommy Armour's brother, Sandy, spent the last month of the World war in the same German prison camp. . . One year later they faced each other in the finals of the Scottish amateur championship. . . Harry Lenny, who told Joe Louis how to dodge Jim Braddock's right, is the first white man ever to work in the bomber's corner,

Mike Jacobs may take Joe Louis on a South American tour. . . Note to all kids. Benny Huffman, the roung catcher, who may get Rolly Hemsley's job on the Browns, jumped to the majors from Ray out at Aqueduct are upset because the stable hands, grooms and at-

tendants are threatening to go on Mungo as the starting pitcher for the National league all stars which just about makes it unanimous. . . So Far. Dean has a 97 to 95 lead fered in a playoff for the league over Mungo for National league title last year. strike out honors.

Two young heavyweights you

ought to watch are Alex Kettles of Sound Bend and Max Roesch of Dallas. . . . Freddy Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers is hanging up a rep as one of the fastest working pitchers in the majors... His last two wins over the Pirates were scored in 1:45 and 1:38. . . Lou Gehrig isn't laying out the homers like he used to. . . Seems to be concentrating on singles and doubles to win the American league championship. . . The International league is getting swanky and has moved from Madison to Fifth Avenue. . . A poll of West Point Cadets shows the Yankees are the favorite ball

Max (Boo Boo) Hoff is going back into business as a boxing promoter in Philly... His opener, June 28. will feature Chino Alvarez of Tampa, and Charley Burns. . . Al Schacht was so hot at Bingham. Coated Paper ton. N. Y, the other day the club O. Hurley. 3b. owners voted him a bonus in addi- A. Felzer, c. tion to his regular guarantee. L. Schroeder, Is. Nice wowing, Al. . . The A. A. A. H. Crowe, 1b. contest board has started a move C. Stoffel, If. to have erash helmets used by all | C. Crowe, cf. drivers in the 300-mile Roosevelt H. Eggert, rs. speedway races July 3 . . Jimmy S. Krake, 25. Braddock came back to town today R. Haase, rf. and was hailed as a real champ. S. Williams, o. which he is-in anybody's book.

POSTPONE SALE

sale of St. Mary's college, widely Coated P. 000 000 100-1 4 4 known in football circles, at fore-Gerbrick, Nick Gilbert; presenta- man, catchers, Fredricks at first, closure proceedings was postponed O. Lorenz, L. Schroeder, C. Stoffel; Bob Grishaber right short. Priebe until July 23 to allow bondholders struck out-by O. Lorenz 3; by S. short centerfield. Chip Mortell left additional time to place bonds on Williams 0; bases on balls -

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Machine K. C. THE WEEK'S GAMES June 22-Post-Tuttle 15, Fox Riv-June 23-Atlas 14, Machines 8.

June 24-Woolens 9, Coated 1. PPLETON Woolen Mills soft-A ballers indicated they are out to make a runaway of the American league softball race when Doan's baseball school. . . Trainers they downed the Coated Paper company team, 9 to 1, last evening at Roosevelt field. The win was the strike... Dizzy Dean okays Van second for the Woolens over Coated and sort of repaid the 1936 champs for several trimmings suf-

> Ole Lorenz worked for the winners and gave four hits. Two were doubles and went to L. Schroeder and Clem Stoffel in the seventh and permitted the former to score Coated's only run.

Smokey Williams worked for the losers and was pounded for II hits. fanned no one, walked 4 and his team had 4 errors.

The box score: Woolen Mills AB. R. H. E. C. Mortell, ls. Crane, 3b. De Young, c. Pope, lf. Reffke rs. -Bowers, cf. Ganzen, 1b. E. Herb. 2b. O. Lorenz. p. 9 11 0

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Kaukauna Youths Defeat Kimberly In Play Contests

Win Four of Six Events in Contests at Library Grounds

Kaukauna -- Youthful athletes from Kaukauna outshone their neighbors from Kimberly as they won four of six events in a contest that included softball, tennis and horseshoe Thursday morning at the library grounds. Boys from 13 to 17 years old competed, and Clifford Kemp, recreational director, was in charge.

Kaukauna won the softball game 13-6 by taking a 3-run lead in the first inning and adding to their lead in horseshoe while they lost one

Barrand evened the score for Kimberly by defeating Sylvanus Grignon in straight sets.

In the horseshoe pitching Lee Lambie and William Alger won for

In the baseball game Sherman ball league Powers struck out 11 Kimberly batters and held them to 6 runs as his the first found will meet They are day night. Prof. Richard Belle, inteam mates gave him a comfortable margin on which to work, by chants, scoring in every inning but the third. Kimberly garnered four ing trailing 4-3 last night, but the attend, and Prof Belle urged those only flash of power, but by that Kiffe walked, and Saunders got a elementary or advanced, to come time the game was already too far single, scoring Haupt and Kiffe to the Vocational school at 7 gone for them to save it. J. Fiewa- Powers got to first on an error, o'clock Monday evening. Elemen-

Kaukauna-S. Andrejeski, c. S. ball game Powers, p. L. Lambie, 1b. J. San-Meitner and C. Watson, cf: F. Fe- the second, but could not score af- structor said. mal and C. Egan, rf. Kimberly-ter that. George Block struck out P. Van Dyke, c. T. Gloudemans, p. 10 Rennicke batsmen, while Bill Al-A. Poppe, 1b; J. Fiewager, 2b; V | ger struck out three for the losers La Blanc, 3b; D. Gaffney, ss; G Siebers, rs: C. Vanderzanden, II; C Behrendt, cf; J. Wyenberg, rf.

Social Items

Kaukauna- Twenty-two young people were entertained this afternoon at a party at LaFollette park in honor of Paul Gurnee on his ninth birthday. The children met at the Gurnee home at 2:30 and then went to the park. All were provided with special caps for the occasion. Games were played

The annual pienic for members of the Ladies' Aid society and the Sunday school of the First Congregational church was held at LaFollette park yesterday afternoon. Games were played and a picnic luncheon served. The picnic was arranged by Mrs. H. Weifenbach, Miss Maude Haas, and Miss Dorothy Mooney. The Ladies Aid society will hold one more meeting before fall, that one in July.

About 200 persons attended the garden party held by Circle No. 3 of the Social Union of the Methodist church on the lawns of the W F. Ashe and Ben C. Prugh residences Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, Lima, O., who lived at Kaukauna 14 years ago, were guests of the Social Union at the affair. Music was furnished by the Rev. G. C. Saunderson on the cello. He was accompanied by Miss Ruth Saunderson and Miss Betsy Ashe on the piano.

The last regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held tonight in the group's meeting rooms on Third street. After this meeting the members will not convene until Septem-

Miss Mary Heindl, Freedom, entertained a party of friends on the occasion of her eighteenth birthday carly this week. Dice was played and prizes awarded to Miss Carol Krueger and Miss Lillian Van Hoof, Guests at the party, besides the prize winners, were the Misses Marion Van Vreede, Marguerite Van Vreede, Lauretta Van Rossum, Helen Van Vreede, and Raymond Heindl, Joseph Van Hoof, Norbert Heindl, Mark Krueger and Earl Krueger.

Gun Club Plans for

Shoot Next Sunday Kaukauna A regular Kaukauna

Gun club shoot will be held Sunday and a deferred meeting of the board of directors of the Club will be held at the same time. Will am Harwood president, said today

The shoot will begin at 19 a m and after a noon recess will continue in the afternoon. The meeting of the board of directors will be held before the shoot begins Friends of gun club members are invited to attend and ambiguition will be available at the club house.

MOTORIST FINED Kaukauna- Joseph Wagonner, Richland Center, paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.75 in Judge Barney Mitchka's justice court vesterday afternoon for speeding. He was arrested Thursday morning on Lawe

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



PRINCIPALS IN KAUKAUNA MAYORALTY RACE

Mayor John H. Niesen, left above, will be opposed in a special recall election at Kaukauna Thursday, July 8, by Lewis F. Nelson, right, who consistently through the game, so defeated William G. Gantter in a primary election held yesterday. Nelthat they never were in danger. The son polled nearly a 2 to 1 majority over Gantter in the primary. The bill as now written would forbid Kaws took one tennis match and vote was exceptionally light due to the warm weather and the absence lost one, and garnered two victories of many residents who are vacationing. (Nelson Photo by Post-Crescent)

Jack Winn, Kaukauna, won his tennis match from Lyle Langenberg, two straight sets, but John Thilmany Squad Defeats Rennickes in Late Rally

Kankauna-A 4-run rally in the Plan to Organize for first place in the twilight soft-

Kemkes and the South Side Mer-structor, said last night,

first man up, H. Haupt, singled, C. desning to take French, whether ger led the Kimberly attack with a and Rupert's single scored him and tary French was taught twice a Saunders to make it four tuns in week, on Monday and Thursday Lineups for the two teams were: the inning and enough to win the nights, during the school year, and

Remickes took a 3-run lead in give students who are home from ders, 2b; C. Giordana, 3b; J. Schuthe first inning on Kemp's homer, universities and colleges an opporman and W. Peterson, ss; H. Walsh with Saunders and Towsley on tunity to take a French course and R. Walsh, rs: W. Alger, H; A. base, and added one more run in while they are on vacation, the in-Block allowed four hits, Alger five

SELL RESIDENCE Appleton, now living at 106 Broth- the group, they decided at their ers street. Voie said today. The meeting last night. Voies will move to Appleton, where About 65 persons turned out for they will live temporarily, on about the meeting and supper held at the July 6 They intend to build a home gun club grounds yesterday. A

New French Class Under Prof. Belle

Kaukauna Vocational school Mon-

The French class, a WPA project, Thilmanys went into the last inn- is offered to anyone who wishes to the new class is being offered to

Postpone Decision

On Fishermen's Party

Kaukauna-The William Voic res- whether or not to sponsor a public idence at 317 Doty street was sold outing or fishermen's party will be last week to Mr. and Mrs. William taken up at the July 16 meeting of

in Kaukauna this summer and to re- shoot by gun club members was



Opposes Bill to License Wholesale Dealers of Fish

Claims Conservation Committee's Measure Is Unnecessary

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau on judiciary of the assembly by As- future Wednesdays. semblyman Harold A. Lytic (D). Green Bay, Wednesday afternoon.

Declaring that he appeared in opposition to the measure, sponsored by Assemblyman Frank N. Graass of Sturgeon Bay, on behalf of Green Bay wholesalers and fishdealers from selling certain fish species, even if imported from outside the state, during the Wisconsin closed season for the species.

Since the pike fishing on Green Bay and Lake Michigan has been closed until 1939, and since many dealers in that area sell imported pike, the passage of the bill and the resultant prohibition of such sales would mean losses of "thousands of dollars". Lytie claimed.

He exhibited figures from a Green Bay dealer showing that the dealers in that city alone sell more than 261,000 pounds of pike and pickerel annually,

"We don't see any reason or the bill at all", said Lytie when Assemblyman L. E Carlson of Bayfield county suggested striking out the provisions which the dealers find objectionable.

To a claim by Frank Graass that the bill is aimed at the elimination of the fish bootleggers. Lytic replied that such elimination can best Ladies Day Will Be Held Wednesday At Kaukauna Club

Kaukauna - Ladies day will be Mrs. Albert Leigh and Miss Doro-

thy Goldin are in charge of making arrangements for the first of these gatherings. Golf will be played in the afternoon and afterward lunch will be served. Attendance at ladies day is open to the public as Madison-Summary defeat of the well as to members of the golf club. conservation committee's wholesale and anyone wishing to attend may fish dealer's licensing bill because obtain information about the occait is "wholly unnecessary and will sion from Mrs. Leigh or Miss Golput a lot of dealers out of business" din. New committees will take was recommended to the committee charge of each of the meetings on

Hold Last Rites for Kaukauna Resident

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Otto Schmidt were held at the Fargo Funeral home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson in charge. Burial was at the Kelso cemetery.

Bearers were Edward Freeman, Theodore Heiting William Heiting. Owen Roberts, Walter Haas and George Anderson.

LEAGUE GAMES

Kaukauna-The Pirates defeated the Cubs 35-26, and the Tigers defeated the Sox 31-6 in games played n the boys' junior softball league at the library grounds yesterday.

fishermen who take the fish from the water. The fish dealers in his district, he asserted, are legitimate business men who are not foolish enough to run the risk of bootleg-

Assemblyman Harry Bergren, (P). Siren, maintained that the bill will merely write into the statutes orders of the conservation department which have been effective for some time so that penalties for violations may be imposed.

be achieved by surveillance of the Please Drive Carefully

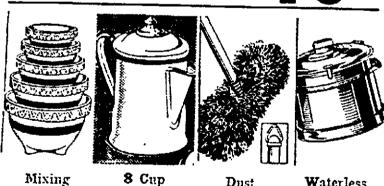
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Camp Instructions

Letters were forwarded today to Boy Scouts registered for Gardner inaugurated at the Kaukauna golf Dam camp from the executive ofclub next Wednesday when the fice of the Valley Council advising tonight at the courthouse. Annual sun glare on the them of necessary camping equipment and containing preliminary instructions.

> Suggested equipment includes at east two blankets, a pillow and sheets if desired; a bathing suit; shirts; underwear; extra trousers; extra shoes: toilet articles such as tooth brush, soap, towels, wash cloth, tooth paste, comb; pajamas; scout uniform. Articles not necessarily needed

include flash light, knife, camera, compass, pencil and paper and a musical instrument. The equipment should be packed in a small suitcase or carton box which can be handled easily. A health and

medical record was enclosed to be business will filled out and presented at the be- bers of the exc Forwarded to Scouts mining of the comp period.

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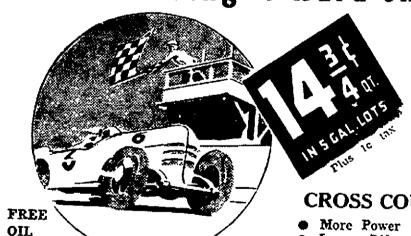
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Win Two Sets Kaukauna, while George Reichelt last inning gave Thilmany Mill a lost Lambie defeated Barrand, two 7-4 victory over Rennickes last sets out of three Alger won in night on the library grounds and Reichelt lost to Charles Vanderzan- kept them tied with Pantry Lunch den in two straight games.

In tonight's game two losers in

Kaukaunz- The question



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Milwaukee -(P)- The Wisconsin

State Golf Meet

Cronin Credits Sox Spurt to His Two New Catchers

Boston Team Has Won Eight of Nine Starts: Cubs Win

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer
RICK FERRELL will just love
this, but he'll have to blanch it on Joe Cronin.

It seems (to Cronin) that the sudden surge of his Red Sox - eight wins in nine starts - dates from the trade that sent Ferrell to Washington, and that a large part of the recent success is due to the fact that Ferrell's successors at backstop are getting more stuff from the Boston pitchers.

mystery. In eight years up there, grip, may be overlooking a point Rick has generally been regarded that could easily mean improved as somewhat better than a green accuracy on the greens. Together hand among the big-time mask- these two digits afford a delicate Menashans in and-pad boys. Yet Joe claims that sense of touch, adjust the strength the erudite Moe Berg, who was of the stroke and add crispness never good enough to take Fer- to the shot. rell's job, or Gene Desautels, fresh up from the minors, are bringing putter is shown in the illustrations. Put Down Lutz Rally in the business out of the throwers in above, the forefinger and thumb

first division

wearing the rose-colored glasses. Blank Tigers, 9-0

After topping the White Sox in ticularly on fast greens four straight and the Indians in two out of three, they've just wound up the same procedure as Jones ex- Luiz Coolerators ers, whitewashing the Detroits 9-0 the thumbnail is pressed into the yesterday behind the rejuvenated shaft. Those players who press

club out a 9-6 win, this defeat for the Tigers boosted the world champions' league lead to three full games, and left the third-place White Sox only one game back of Detroit. The White Sox, like every Neenan, UShKOSI other club in the loop, had a lot of fun with the weak and woeful Athletics and posted a 7-2 triumph. Chicago's Cubs retained their

one-game National league lead by banging out four hits for as many runs in an eighth-inning splurge, to whip the Giants 10-5 in the "rubber" game of their series. The Cardinals bunched all their run-making into three big innings and trampled the Brooklyn Dodgers 13-3, thereby boosting their second-place margin over the Giants to a full

Lou Fette, the new "old dependable" of the Bees, stopped the Pilosing streak, and the Cincinnati Reds took the Phillies' sixth-place standing by whipping the Quaker City clouters 6-4, with the aid of Lefty Lee Grissom's one-inning Sunday to battle the league leading Shebilske, of rescue hurling.

THE STANDINGS By the Atsociated Press AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 13, Milwaukee 1, Minneapolis 5, Louisville 1, Kansas City 7, Toledo 4, St. Paul S, Indianapolis 3,

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Rosson D. Pittsburgh 6. (Incinnati 6. Philadelphia 4. Chicago 10. New York 5. St. Louis 13. Brooklyn 3.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Superior 5. Fargo-Moorbead 3. Winning 5. Eau Cinire 4. (rookston 4. Wausau 2. Duluth 12. Jamestown 2.

TOMORROWS GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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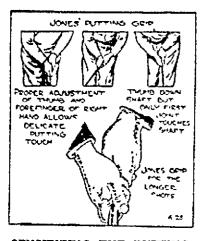
Battle Under Lights

Robel Tevers softball team, which wen the first sound title in the American City league, but which received a rude bump the in two run is 7.65 a clory, other evening when it dropped the first game of the second round, will Wankesha Man Winclash with the Forster Taverns under lights at the Forster diamond

tonight. The game will start at 8:30. The Kobals are expected to use Wankesha. W.s., held high over all their best lineup with either Filz honors today in the preliminary or Diener hurling. The Forsters will shoot of the Linnois state trapshootshow McClone short. Ves Gregori- ing contest. us in left. Frank Wisnet at third. He broke 185 c., of a presible championships at the Marquette club discus thrower, and Eddie Lloyd Schroeder in short field, Ro- 200 targets resterday. mey Dietzen in right, L Gebheim | Reingers won the 16-vard target 3

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BY BEST BALL



SENSITIZING THE PUTTING TOUCH

The golfer, who has not given How Joe has figured it out is a of the right hand in his putting Jim Braddock.

Jones' method of gripping the being delicately attuned to float the clubhead into the ball. Only It's that, and balance. Joe said to- the first joint of Jones' thumb day, that has shot the Sox into the touches the shaft. This, as it happens is an important factor. This Doc McNair's great job at second first joint is quite sensitive to the base and the return of Flit Cramer clubhead's path and speed, is in to make a "great" outfield are two fact the gauging quality of the of the larger factors that have Joe putts delicacy and length. Putting control lies to a great extent here, a necessity in all putting and par-

Johnny Farrell employs much Pond Juniors taking two in a row from the Tig- cept that in his case the tip of elbowing of Lefty Grove, now the whole length of their thumb boasting a winning streak of three, upon the shaft sacrifice a great Since the Yankees, after spotting deal of touch by this method the St. Louis Browns six runs in Make sure the grip is as light as three innings, came from behind to possible at this point to make the

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To Clash Sunday

Game Features Northern Valley Play: Appleton At Grand Chute

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE Oshkosh Neenah Green Bay With a chance to tie for the home runs.

Northern Valley league lead, the The box score: Neenah Merchanis invade Oshkosh Lutz Coolerators Cab nine in the feature game of the Hurley. Is

Neenah won a twin bill from the Blick, 1b strong Menasha Eagles last week behind the steady pitching of Orville Schultz and Lefty Jerome to Bogenchutz, c come within one game of the league-leading Oshkosh club. Hein. 2b Schultz probably will be Manager Mary Olsen's choice to start for Neenah against Oshkosh with Jer- M. Merchants ome in reserve Gamey will do the Kraus, c receiving For Oshkosh Alwin will get the call for mound duty with Paveletzke, p Dobish behind the plate. Alwin has won five straight since taking over B Hoks, 2b. the pitching duties for the leading Howe. 1b

Oshkosh nine Grand Chute will be at home to Appleton. The Appleton nine will depend on Murphy to hurl it to a win over the Chuters with De Young catching, Bereich and Hubn will be the Grand Chute battery.

The Green Bay Thomas Drugs The Green Bay Thomas Diags

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Home runs — W. Choudoir, B. New Hose Hose Hose, Howe; doubles — Kraus, Stock Cheinnatt 22 33 400 will be trying hard for a vin over Beach; struck out—by Paveletrke 3. Valde Philadelphia 22 35 356 the Eagles in order to stay in the Boy Greisch 4: bases on balls—off Kiel race. along in fine fashion lately and Hoks. Howe: doubles - Kraus, Stockbridge

Vandenboom and Nockers will be the points for Green Bry with Bus- Little Chute Nine ter Brown and Smarzenski for the



Ex the Associated Dic. J.m Brown, C raina's - Singled and drove in this cours in 11-3 win. Monte Wester Sciator - Held S. File p. Indians to clant hits for 8-2 vin. Billy Herman, C.b. -Hit tomer, Scheme, 2b. triple and single, drising in three runs in 10-5 to in over Glant
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and triple sent in four runs leading way to 9-0 defect of Detro Lee Grissem, Reds-Pitered his less ball in crownture relationals

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Joe Tells Mother Public $Training\ Was\ Just\ a\ Show$

of the world, told his mother today that his public training for the titular fight was "just a show" road in the morning." and that his real preparation went on behind the scenes.

this morning after his mother, Mrs Lily Barrow Brooks, had served a bountiful chicken dinner for him training routine. with the help of a squad of women from her church circle.

The champion said he saved his secret for his mother. He arrived chicken his first attention.

"I was afraid when I heard those stories from your training camp." particular attention to the posi- story of his puzzling and unimprestion of the thumb and forefinger sive showing before his bout with

> ,"Shouldn't believe those things, mum." Joe said, "cause that was

Seventh and Count 7 to 6 Victory

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

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THE WEEK'S GAMES (Second Round) 22-Appleton Merchants

June 24-Menasha 7, Lutz 6. June 25-Ponds versus Harri-

the American City league with a 7 arena to 6 victory over the Lutz Cooleralosers got five

| Merchants counted three more out on by Braddock last June 3. times to lead 7 to 3. The Lutz team: With the idea being that any Pet I times to lead 1 to 3. The Luiz team 1 to 1. The Luiz team 1 to 1. The Luiz team 1 to 1. The Luiz team 1 to 2. The Luiz team 1 .750 seventh, however, that wasn't the Farr-Schmeling event Jacobs ,500 downed until three runs had scor- said he was seriously considering .423, ed and the team was within a run the Louis-Harvey-Doyle offer. .286 of tying the score

.125 • W. Choudoir of the losers and B Hoks and Howe of the winners hit

W. Choudoir, H Riedl, rf.

Des Jarlais sef T Beach, 3b Schipferling, rf Gereiski, Is Koerner, cf Schmidt, If Totals

000 030 3-6 Lutz Coolerators 000 403 5-7

Beats Appleton, 5-1:

There will be a Northern Valley Little Chute—Little Cnute de-league meeting at Miller's Biffet feated Appleton 5 to 1 in a county at Kaukauna, Toursday night, July recreational program baseball game Thursday. The Appleton team couldn't touch Geurtz' curve ball and the lads decided after five innings that it was too hot anyway and all went swimming. Guer'z fanned 12 and walked 1 and his a double. Filz fanned five and walked one for Appleton.

The box score: AB R. H E Appleton F. Filt. c. n 22. 220X 0 Kitzinger, 35 Janser, If Ü 0 Horfek, cf. Ð Johas of Barter 15

AB R. H. Little Chute T. Lamets 35 Van Affen, cf D. Auston. 15 J. Vesters of Vosters, Ch L Vosters, 2 T Geurtz p

121 01-5 Little Chute . *vo*-: n;n Appleton 10 Detroit Cops Enter

Milwaukee - F- Law and order Two 1982 Olympic team members will prevail at the national A. A. U. John Anderson, New York Athletic

at catch. Merman Gebheim first event scoring 98 out of a possible. Ten Detroit policemen will be on als today base. Peter Van Haelst right short. 160 and tied with a few cities for the field but not in their official. The New York Athletic club filed

ETROIT -(P)- Joe Louis, the just a show. I didn't want to hurt new heavyweight champion my hands, so I didn't fight much in camp. I did all my work on the

The champion then confided he had been following the example of The bomber told his story early Gene Tunney, the former heavyweight king, in some of his secret

"Every morning on the road I practiced going backward," he said. Like Tunney did. And I shadow boxed, learning to keep my hands from Chicago late last night with up there. That was the most imtremendous appetite and gave the portant thing. What happened at camp was just a show.'

MAX MAY MEET JIM

Chicago - (7) - Producer Mike Jacobs pulled the curtain on another act of his heavyweight show today and out on the stage—badge, nightstick and all-walked Officer James J Braddock, late heavyweight champion of the world.

Of course, impressario Jacobs may revise the skit on short notice, equally brief cablegram or a longdistance telephone call. But he in-City League Win sisted that if Max Schmeling hopes to get a crack at the new titleholdsisted that if Max Schmeling hopes er, Joe Louis, the German first will have to meet Braddock, which appears to make Jersey Jim "policeto the title he lost this week to the brown bomber.

This was the latest of a series of developments which broke out like a rash from the moment that Louis' liight hand tipped Braddock over 0 1.000 at Comiskey park Tuesday night 1,000 Others were (1) That Louis has an .000 offer of 421 per cent of the gate re-,000 ceipts, with a \$75,000 guarantee, to meet Jack (Canary) Doyle or Len Harvey in Wembley Stadium, London, next August, and (2) Braddock and Max Baer, the playboy ex - heavyweight champion, will fight in August, either here or in Los Angeles

Back of the sudden renewed ersus Jakes. (Postponed to next burst of promotional activity on the part of Jacobs-who seems to have June 23-Valley Iron 13, Kohals 0, the heavy situation well under control-apparently was a desire to do something about the "synthetic championship" battle between Schmeling and Tommy Farr, Brit-Menasha Merchant softball team ish titleholder, tentatively set for started the second round of play in August 9 at London's White City

Jacobs had planned a joint pro-motion with General A C. Critchtors last night at Pierce park The ley of White City to match Farr winners collected ten hits and the with the winner of the Louis-Braddock engagement, but the White The Menashans scored four runs City group lined up Farr to meet in the fourth to take a 4-0 lead but of course, that Schmeling was charthe Lutz team got back three of pion by virtue of once knocking them in the fifth. In the sixth the out Louis and then being walked

E. W. Teams to Show

when they stage postponed games

New Holstein, will take on Kiel at 0 the Chilton diamond Sunday after- ed points last night as he paced noon, Kiel has won four and lost Columbus to a 13 to 1 win over the league leaders

the Bridgers are slated in two over three runs, games Sunday for they meet New Holstein in the afternoon after batt- pearances giving him his twenty- Kansas City, 7 to 4. hard same at Marytown will leave has hit safely. Bill Mc Gee's bril- attack on Toledo to chalk up a win the squad weakened for the New lant pitching, however, was the for Ted Kleinhans, who went the Holstein game.

3 0 0 0 land have completed their sched-

The league standings

Chilton New Holftein Valders Marytown Cleveland Hilbert Mt. Calvary

SUNDAYS BASEBALL GAMES

COUNTY LEAGUE Merchants at Grange. Black Creek at Shiocton. Hortonville at Dale.

NORTHERN VALLEY Neenah at Oshkosh. Appleton at Grand Chute. Green Bay at Menasha.

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE Neopit at Waupaca. Wevauwega at New London Clintonville at Marion Shawano at Manawa.

EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE Marytown at Hilbert. Stockbridge at Marytown is mil-New Holstein at Stockbridge. Kiel at Chilton. NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Manitowoe at Kimberly (night). Two Eners at Little Chute. Kaukauna at Green Bay. LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE Ocenio Falls at Krakow.

Gillett at Bonduel. Seymour at Cecil.

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE Symco at Maple Valley. Marien at Clintonville. Bear Creek at Embarrass.

National A. A. U. Meet the pole vault, favelin throw and the see meter run. University Stadium here July 2 and Gorden, unattached New York broad jumper, entered the nation-

Richard Dietzen in center and Eddie second place in the 50 handicap roles. Seven will compete in the notice yesterday it would be rep-Mitchell it Joe Heble on the mound, targets.

Leaders Pound Frankie Parker Wins At Wimbledon Tourney Out 23 to 8 Win Wimbledon, Eng. -(P)- Frankie

Scores were 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Clintonville to

Truckers May Find Trou-

ble When They Invade

Marion Sunday

Manawa-Clintonville will risk

its lead in the Wolf Valley league

race at Marion next Sunday against

hard fighting, aggressive aggre-

gation that is apt to cause an up-

set at any time. Although well

down in the club standings. Marion

has played good ball in every con-

test and is certain to come through

with a bang-up game at home

Weyauwega travels to New Lon-

don for a game that will do much

to clarify the closeness of the race

four teams in the circuit. Neopit

will make the long trip to Waupaca

and Shawano will play at Manawa. Because New London and Clin-

ionville were idle last Sunday, the

two top rungs in the league remain

unchanged. Weyauwega and Neo-

pit, however, now are tied for

ed a weak Shawano team 20 to 3

against the pace setters.

Risk Its Lead

Wallop Winners in Riverside Mill League Game Yesterday

RIVERSIDE MILL LEAGUE Champs Title-Holders

The leader team in the Riverside Mill league took picks on the Winners in last night's contest at Mc- er easily ran up seven straight Kinley school diamond and all but games. The American had a bad ran them out of the ward. The score fall in the twenty-third game. was 23 to 8. Or maybe the heat was the cause of the score.

The Winners counted twice in the first and in the third but the Leaders registered five times in the third to take the lead. The Winners added one run and the Leaders two in the fourth, the Winners two and the Leaders nine in the fifth. The Winners counted once more in the seventh while the Leaders counted twice and then five times in the eighth for good measure

Ripple, If Guilfoyle, ss. Burton, sf.-c. Dunsirn, af -p. Brock, 1b Reimer, 3b Bodway, p.c. Olson, rf Laux, rf -2b Taylor, 2b. Leaders Voster, If. Gertz, ss DeBotn. sf. Lake, 3b. Centner, 1b. Giesbers, c. Boehler, p.

Moriarty, cf. Winners 0052902 5 x-23 Leaders Home runs-Burton; triples-Burton, Olson, Lake 2; doubles-Guilfoyle, Taylor, Voster 2, Gertz 3. Centner. Giesbers. Lemke, Rohde,. Struck out-by Dunsirn 3, Bodway 1; by Boehler 3. Bases on

Rizzo Bidding For Bat Honors

balls. Off-Dunsirn 2. Bodway 1: off

Defeats Milwaukee Brewers

Chicago P-Young Johnny Riz- ing to Nick Engler. George In Postponed Games | zo of the Columbus Red Birds ap-Hilbert-Eastern Wisconsin Base- parently is going to make a spirited McGrath. Bob Zaumeyer. AB. R. H. E. ball league teams will try to wind bid for another grasp on American Hartwig, R. W. Wolter, Glen Carroll 4 1 1 0 up the first round of play Sunday association top batting honors.

His teammates. Enos Slaughter, Chilton, tied for first honors with took the top spot away from him, Begin Work on New only a few days ago, but Rizzo gainthree and has a chance to tie with Milwaukee's erratic Brewers. Rizzo reconstruction of the bleacher seat had three hits in as many trips to layout at the Cub's Wrigley field New Holstein draws the third the plate, including a double and today, with plans calling for inplace Stockbridge team However, a triple, and his stickwork shoved creasing of bleacher seats from

biggest factor in putting Columbus distance. Boone and Garland divid-In the other same Marytown will back into the first division. He ed duties for the hens. play at Hilbert in an afternoon con- allowed only two hits. fanned 13. In a fourth night game, St. Paul's test Both are out of the title race and walked two, and the lone Brew- lowly Saints banged out 20 hits, the of Valders. Mt Calvary and Cleve- er run was unearned, coming on evening's standout offensive per-

> after Helf's triple. on Toledo in the battle for the cir- inits, as Page, Nelson and Braxton cuit lead, defeating Louisville, 5 to toiled for the losers.

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Butte des Morts Has

Biggest "Stag" Party Butte des Morts golfers had one of the biggest day's of their stag season yesterday at the club. The heat brought out a surprising number of players and they and others who came out for the dinner re-

mained around long into the night. Charles Peerenboom won blind bogey honors with other prizes go-Schmidt, James Lyons, Dr. E. F.

Bleachers in Cub Park Chicago - P Workmen began

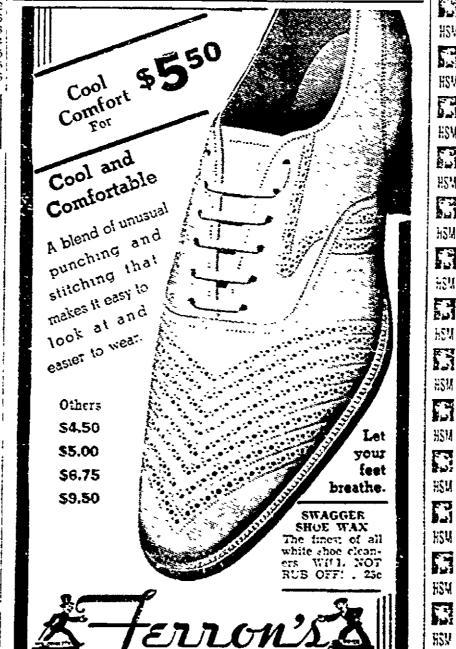
Slaughter had one hit in four ap- 1, as the Mud Hens were losing to ling Marviown in the morning. A first consecutive game in which he | Kansas City unleashed a 16 hit

> Lyn King's wild throw to the plate formance, to defeat Indianapolis, 8 to 3. Little Art Herring went the Minneapolis gained a full game route for the Saints, allowing nine

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IN A. A. U. MEET

Cunningham. "world's fastest miler" and holder of the world's record of 4 minutes, 6.7 seconds in that event, is expected to highlight the field in the classic 1,500 run of the National A.A.U. outdoor track and field championships in the Marquette university stadium. Milwaukee, on Friday and Saturday, July 2 and 3. Cunningham, an Olympic star who formerthat has developed among three or ly ran for Kansas university, is now representing the Curb Exchange A. C. of New York. Archie San Romani. Emporia: Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin, and Gene Venske, Pennsylvania, are other greats who will compete for the national crown as Marquette.

3,500 to 8,500. Under the new setup third place and both have a chance to climb higher before the first the outfield will be completely half ends on July 5. Weyauwega ringed by bleacher seats and the won a well-played game for Waupark's capacity will be increased to paca 2 to 1 and Neopit shut out Manawa 5 to 0. Marion overwhelm-The new arrangement will reduce the distance from the plate to left

field fence from 164 feet - good

news for right handed hitters.

By the Associated Press New York-Mike Belloise,



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three southerners, three Pacific coast players and two middle west entrants composing the round of Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla., bea Harold Lemke, Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-2 yesterday to join Bobby Curtis and Joe Lucia, both of Houston, Tex in the quarters. Curtis defeated Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, in 6-3, 6-1 sets. Lucia was idle yes

next week. Walter Senior, top seeded player from San Francisco, conquered G W. Harms, Chicago, 6-1, 6-0, while Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore, upset Ollie Gretza, Milwaukee 6-1, 6-1 The other coast representative Frank Kovacs of Berkeley, Calif. became a quarter-finalist Tuesday

terday. Buxby is entered in the

Fox River Valley meet at Neenah

Merion Shane, Kalamazoo, Mich was extended 3-6, 8-6, 6-2, by Ray Suchy of Milwaukee in the longest match of the day. Kovacu entered the semi-finals

in the junior singles with a 6-1, 6-0

conquest of Bobby Jake, Milwau-

along with Don Leavens, Milwau-

kee, beat Gardy Larned, Chicago Larned won in 6-0, 6-1 sets from Milton Yondorf, Chicago, to enter the semi-finals in the boys' singles

Fights Last Night

New York, recognized in New York as featherweight champion, knocked out Jimmy McLeod, 1333. Tacoma. Wash. (7): Billy Beauhold, 136. Jersey city, N. J., outpointed Eddie Zivic, 134½, Pittsburgh, (8).

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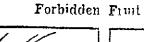
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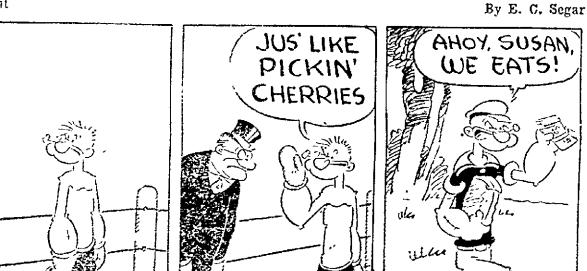
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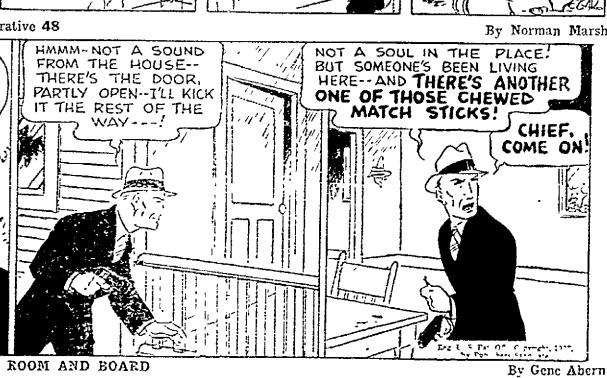
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ious shooting to death of attractive Jude Blinshop makes us all jittery on this wild, stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff home of Michael's aunts A series of strange attacks is apparently explained when we find below the bluff the body of Michael's insane father supposedly long since dead. But our relief is short-lived, Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder by an unseen hand. Who hald the gun? Mike the Skipper, his fall, fweedy younger aunt Gay Palmer, his red-headed ry entheart. Higgins, the old butler: William, the chauffeur Crok Annie, the maid myself?

SYNOPSIS First, the myster-

Chapter 28

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ple thing for me to have fired from the door, derosit the revolver on the stand in the hall, and be the first person on the scene of the ac-

It Looks Rad For Me

We sat in the living room, waiting for the Skipper's report on the effect of the cleaping poolder which she had just administered to her sister. Higgins had Been ordered to tell the other servants that the revoiver had gone off while I was cleaning it, and that no one had been hurt. As Gay pointed out, we might at least have some decent imeals for the next few hours. We were apt to need them.

Gay and Michael rat close to-gether. I think she was telling him the Skipper's story. In any case, he was listering intently hithorigh his his soice was cool and col- eves strated to me from time to rected. This is bortable. We time, clouded with cometoing that Ipuzzied me

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Marion Youth Is Winner in County Tennis Tourney

Victor in Junior Division Of WPA Meet at New London

Marion won the Junior tennis II- girls bathed free of charge in the nals in the WPA Waupaca county morning. The previous high for tonnis tournament at Clintonville attendance at the pool was last Sun-Wednesday by defeating Lester day when 84 bathers registered. Berndt of Chintonville three out of five sets. Both boys are eligible to the district finals at Wausau in

round robin tournament by winning all four matches. Warren Snider of Clintonville was second with three wins and Robert Babin, Waupaca, was third with two even. The first two winners also are eligible for the district contests.

Others in the Junior events for Roy Holly, Waupaca; Bruce Brown, London: and Richard Gunderson. under 14 years and other contest. and Phillip Nelson, Iola. Angus Kreischmer, New London

W.P.A. recreational worker, accompanied the New London player and assisted at the matches.

Parachute Jumper to Appear at 2-Day Fete

Clintonville-Thrills will be provided during the golden jubilee when Harrison Rice, veteran para-

In his delayed jumps, which are received a third prize. considered as dangerous to the jumper as they are thrilling to the spectator, Mr. Rice "bails out" from an aeroplane at 10,000 feet, shoots like a plummet to the earth for 8 000 feet, before he pulls the ripcord which opens his chute.

At the moment the parachute ophim. Mr. Rice floats to the ground baseball diamond in Athletic park ber. each day before spectators attending the ball games.

Plan Church Services

In School Auditorium

Emanuel Lutheran church will be Prizes at cards Wednesday night; pletion of repairs to the church sen. building, it was announced this week by the Rev. W. E. Pankow. Couple Is Honored on The regular services will be held

at the usual time, German services at 6:30 and English services at 10 will extend over a period of six

New London Office

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Record Crowd at Hatten Swim Pool

As Mercury Soars New London - The warmest weather so far this year, 99 degrees above zero reported yesterday by A. L. Haase, government weather added to the circulation list of the Board of Review Will above zero reported yesterday by observer, last night drew a record New London public library today, crowd of paid admissions to the among them several for adult readnew Hatten Memorial park swimming pool. A total of 127 entered ers. the pool between 7 and 10 o'clock New London-Bud Borchardt of commodated during the ladies day Daniel W. Josselyn, carries simple to hear taxpayers and adjust com-Marion won the Junior tennis fi- period in the afternoon. About 120

In connection with the heat, Haase reported that the Wolf river at present is still .4 feet above the average summer level. The mark of two feet read yesterday was the this one woman. In the boys events Loren Lee of lowest this year. During the dry Scandinavia took first place in a speil last year it reached the same mark below zero on the scale.

New London Society

New London-Unique prizes awarded at the meeting of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church hoys 14 to 19 years of age were yesterday afternoon were for the member present who was in the or-Marion: Robert Wilkinson, New ganization the longest and the one who was the newest member. Mrs. Iola. Boys events were for those August Brensike, a member 30 years, won the first prize and Mrs. ants were William Sebold, Manawa, Clarence Webler who joined the group two weeks ago won the sec-

Ed Jagoditch entertained the Men's Catholic Order of Foresters with an account of his experiences in the World War at a social meeting of the group at the parish hall Wednesday evening J. H Schoenhaar was in charge of refresh-

Mrs. Al VanAlstine won bridge prize and Mrs John Knap- will be in charge of the library in for Barlow, Kenneth Poppy, Kenchute-jumper. leaps from 10,000 stein won at schafskopf when the her absence. feet with a parachute. The exhibi- Senior sodality of the Most Precious tion will be given Sunday and Blood Catholic church held its reg- Over 100 Students for Monday, July 4 and 5, at 4:30 in the ular meeting at the parish hall yes-afternoon. Mrs. Fred Loss

The Del Monte club met with Mrs Fred Noack yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. August Villa, situated between Rainbow. The boys were accompanied by Meshke and Mrs. Otto Meartz, In and Sunset lakes, Established in R. V. Prahl and Walter Smith of two weeks Mrs. George Prignatz, 1896 as a resort for professors of will entertain

Mrs. Rosaline Schoenrock enterons, the jumper experiences a tained the Friendly club at the last shock like that of a terrific impact, meeting of the season at her home as the chute snaps open with a yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fred. noisy "crack" Then, with luck with Dornbrook and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., won the prizes. The club He will attempt to land upon the will resume meetings next Septem-

mer was held by the Happy Hour club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ledo. Ohio; St Mary's (Kans.) col-The group plans occasional picnics du Chien: St. Ignatius college during the summer until regular Cleveland; St. Xavier college, Cin- after treatment. New London - Services of the meetings are resumed next fall.

Tenth Anniversary

Black Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barth, route 1, were surprised o'clock. It is expected the repairs Sunday noon at their home by a group of relatives and friends. The Chester Bauers of Fremont, on occasion was in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary and the birth. they collided at the intersection of days of L. F. Mory, Claude Berzille Highways 10 and 49 on Highway and Sanford Barth. A picnic din- 49, at the location known as Sunset ner and supper were served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford! Barth and children. Mr. and Mrs L. F. Mory and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kollath, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wussow and children, Mr. and Mrs Harvey Herman and children. Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Witthuhn and children. Miss Marie Barth, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berzille, Shiecton, Mr. and Mrs Robert Potter and children.

A daughter was been June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drephal, route

Jake Kronz has returned from a ten days' trip to Dallas, Texas, Chandler and Firino, Okla. The cheir of St John church will

give an ice cream social on the church lawn June 20 מיות להתינים במה "יו" החסל בזו". a two weeks trip to Fredonia, Port Washington and Militarikon

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New Books for Adult Readers Put in Circulation at New London Library

A small volume for the fatigued the council chambers in the city last night while only 11 were ac- office worker, "Why Be Tired" by hall daily starting Tuesday, July 6, and sane advise on diet, exercise plaints pertaining to 1937 assessand other bits of knowledge which ments show how to make the most of bod- sion from day to day until all ily energy.

a novel of the Kentish countryside man, city clerk. portraying emotion, drama, tragedy

and a boy of Virginia's aristocracy Pribnow as alternate. is told in "Pedigree of Honey" a novel by Barbara Webb.

the Junior readers' library are Sand", the story of a cowboy and his horse by Will James, and "Seventeen", a Booth Tarkington tale of youth and summer time and the Baxter family, especially William. Legion Junior Nine Will The recent story hour book, "Fai-

Tales Every Child Should has been catalogued for withdrawal by the children. 'Christopher Columbus" is the story of the voyagers' life, "Merrimeg" is a are "The Story of Milk" and "The Ugly Duckling."

TAKES VACATION

Manifowish at the summer camp of

Waupaca-More than 100 students are expected this week at Loyala the various Jesuit colleges of the Missouri Province, it has of late years been enlarged and improved and now it serves the purposes of a normal school.

represented at Loyala Villa: St Louis (Mo.) University; Creighton university, cinnati. Ohio.

Many improvements have been heid at the Washington High school were won by Mrs. Henry Christian- made at the Villa this year. An old evening at the home of Mrs. K. audiforium Sunday morning and sen and Mrs. Allan Edminster, Er- barn was torn down and made into each week thereafter until the com- vin Steinert and Henry Christian- a garage. A large septic tank built and modern plumbing installed within the buildings.

Two Automobiles are Damaged in Collision

Waupaca - Cars driven by Alfred Guenther of Readfield and Wednesday afternoon at 5:15, when Curve.

Gunther's car skidded 43 feet when he set the brakes, and that of Bauers skidded 73 feet; slightly damaging both cars. Mrs. John Bauers who was a passenger in the

Go in Session July 6

New London - The New London board of review will meet at The board will be in sesbusiness is completed. Official no-"Rose Deeprose" by Sheila Kaye- tices of the review were being pre-Smith, author of "Susan Spray", is pared yesterday by Mrs. J. C. Free-

Appointed to the board by Mayor and hope experienced in the life of Wendlandt at the council meeting last week were Charles Horn, John The romance of a nameless girl Rickaby, A. R. Margraff with Otto

Replacements of popular books in Play Oshkosh in Practice Game

Open Regular Schedule About July 1

New London - Fourteen proscollection of fairy tales as fold by pects for the American Legion Ju-William Bowen to his 7-year-old nior Baseball team of the Norrisdaughter. Other children's books Spencer post traveled to Oshkosh yesterday afternoon for a practice game with the team of that city. The regular schedule for the boys Miss Irma Hidde, librarian, will will begin about July 1, it is exleave Sunday to spend a two weeks' pected. New London will play in vacation in northern Wisconsin near Class A; Oshkosh is in Class B. Boys who took part in the game her cousin, R. S. Peotter, Mrs. Lu- at Oshkosh yesterday were Berthe cille Frieburger, assistant librarian, nard Stern, Henry McDaniels, Vic-

neth Magalska, Douglas Zernicke, Weldon Harris, Leland Dobberstein, John Restle, Lester Schimke, Robert Nixon and Keith Prahl. Peter Priesthood at Villa Laux and Dean Jeffers also were among those who went. Prahl preparing for the Jesuit priesthood pitched and Harris completed the battery.

the Legion athletic committee.

Shiocton Man Bruised In Motorcycle Mishap

Hertonville - Victor Hessler, The following institutions are Shiocton, enroute from his home

through Hortonville on a motoruniversity. Omaha, Neb; Loyala cycle went into a ditch between Chicago: University of Stephensville and Hortonville about The last indoor social of the sum- Detroit; Marquette university, Mil- 7 o'clock Thursday evening and was waukee: St. John's university, To- badly bruised and cut about the Floyd Webb Wednesday evening lege; Sacred Heart college, Prairie face. He was treated at the office of Dr. Towne and was able to leave

The Baptist Ladies Aid society will hold a public supper Thursday Benjamin. Serving will begin at Mrs Lena Buchman is ill at her home in Hortonville.

Chester Bauers car, was slightly injured on the arm and side. The sheriff's office was notified.

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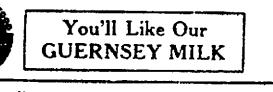
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WAYNE E ROWAN, Town Clerk of Grand Church

Town Clerk of Grand Chure.

June 23-21-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Gertrude Armstiong, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of kaid court to be held on
Tuesday, the 6th day of July 1937,
at 10 o'clock in the forencon of
suld day, at the court house in the
city of Appleton, in said county
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Alfred C Rosser, administrator de bonis non of
the estate of Gertrude Armstions,
deceased, late of the village of Bear
Creek, Wisconsin, in said county for
the examination and allowance of
his final account which account is
row on file in said cou and for
the allowance of debts or claims
paid in good faith without filing
or allowance as required by law,
and for the assignment of the insidue of the estate of said deceased,
to such persons as are by law entited thereto; and for the determiration and adjudication of the inheritance lax, if any payable in
said estate.

Dated June 11, 1207.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Attorney for Administrator, de

HOMER H. BENTON.

Attorney for Administrator, de
bonis non,
303 Insurance Building.

Appleton, Wisconsin June 11-19-25

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of oseph Helmiath, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Helmirath, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of July, 1937, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon or said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The a heation of Peter Helmirath, administrator of the estate of Joseph Helmirath, deceased, late of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 11, 1237.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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PARNELL,
Attorneys for Administrator,
309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
une 11-18-25

June 11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Gottlieb Biedermann, deceased.
Letters of administration having
been issued to Albert Beal in the
estate of Gottlieb Biedermann, deceased, late of the town of Deer
Creek, in said county:
Notice is hereby given that all
claims against the said Gottlieb
Biedermann deceased, late of the
Biedermann deceased, late of the

Biedermann deceased, late of the town of Deer Creek, in Ouragamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county, court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 11th day of October, 1927, or be barred; and that all such

LEGAL NOTICES

claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 12th day of October, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 19th, 1937.

By order of the Court, PRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

By Claims and demands will be examined and will be in session two (2) weeks for the purpose of hearing and will be in session two (2) weeks for the purpose of hearing and adjusting complaints pertaining to the assessment of the year 1936.

Dated June 19th, 1937.

CARL J. BECHER.

June 18-25 City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

SCHULTZ & SLECHTA. Attorneys, Jefferson, Wis, June 11-18-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

and

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 19th day of October, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all plants.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the board of equalization will meet in the council chambers on the 6th day of July, 1937.

LEGAL NOTICES

June 18-25 City Cirk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Christian Bedo (also known as
Christ Sedo, deceared, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie county on the 17th day
of June, 1937.

of June, 1937.

In the matter of the estate of John J. Haug, Jr, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamile county on the 2th day of June, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against John J. Haug, Jr, late of the city of Appleton must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of October, 1937, which is the time limited the court house aforeward, and

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Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Christian Sedo (also known as Christ Sedo) late of the Town of Maine must be presented to said court on or before the 25th day of October, 1937, which is the time limited the court house aforeward, and therefor, or be forever barred, and the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, ex-

the same can be, will be heard, e. amined and adjusted all claims gainst said deceased presented to the court. Dated June 17, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge. GEORGE HANNAGAN.
Attorney for the Estate,
125 E College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
June 18-25, July 2

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entered St. Paul seminary at St. Paul in 1933 for his theological

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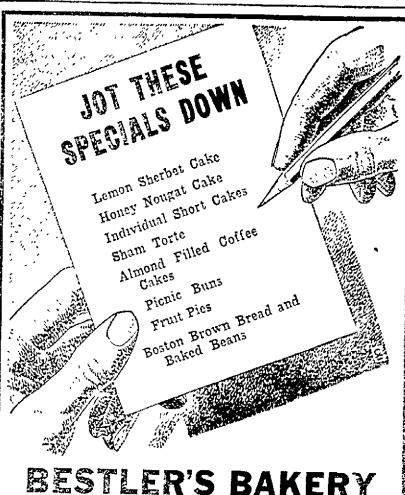
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Vandenbrock Fire

Little Chute Board Decides Village Can't Give Protection to Town

Little Chute-It was decided not to give fire protection to the town mans and son. Lee, and Mrs. Peter of Vandenbrock after hearing an A. Gloudemans were and friends in Neenah, Tuesday. opinion read by a local attorney, members of the village board Tues- relatives. day evening. The opinion was that, the village of Little Chute having day for a two weeks visit with relabut one fire truck, it would not be tives in Ladysmith. advisable for the department to go; out of the village limits. John Chicago were guests Sunday at the Diedrich, chairman of the town of Vandenbroek was present at the

It was also decided to oil the rest of the streets within the next week the oil for this purpose has already been shipped. The renewal of fermented malt beverage license Workers Alliance to to Mrs. Anna Van Gomple, Grand avenue, was denied by the board because her place of business is opposite the school and too many children under 18 years of age are lostering around. The village clerk was Mike Mack and to Assemblyman Rohan asking them to vote in fa- in Milwaukee, Friday, June 25. vor of Bill No. 187A or any other bill which would be amended to ac-

lages and towns with possibly little more for villages.

A new electric fan was purchased for the village hall from the Ver-Plan Is Rejected for the village hall from the Ver-kuilen Furniture store of this village. Trustee Peter G. Jansen was appointed by the board to serve on at their home Wednesday evening, the Equalization board which will Women's high at schafskopf was meet next week.

Mrs. John H. Van Gomple is confined to her home on account of ill-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloude-

A. Gloudemans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters Allen C. Cain, at a meeting of the spent Sunday in Milwaukee with Tony Diermeier, Mr. and Mrs. Rol- in court?

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostka, left Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostka of Paul Kostka home, Main street. Misses Betty, Celine and Mary Lou Hanagraf are spending a two weeks vacation in Rockford, Ill., with relatives.

Hear Boileau at Meet Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington - Members of the Wisconsin Workers alliance will hear their champion in congress. instructed to write to Senator Representative Gerald J. Boileau, Wausau, speak at their convention home.

general. His relief bill, which em- er times, urged passage of a bill active presence of the lunatic was

Card Party Is Given At Shiocton Dwelling

Shiocton- Mr. and Mrs. George Bruehl entertained friends at cards Women's high at schafskopf was awarded to Mrs. Tony Diermeier Farrington to keep us going, we to Lester Schmidt.

he Helser and son Bernard, Mr. and Miss Camilla Kostka, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Neusbaum, Mr. and imagination the frail old man was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostka, left Sun- Mrs. Edgar Peep and Mr. and Mrs. beginning to take on the propor-Ed Rueden and daughter, Agnes.

ing Workers was well attended. Mrs. Orric Langman of Appleton is making an extended visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity. She is a sister of Mrs. Bert Thompson and Orlo Volentine and was a former Shiocton resident. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pingel and son, Donny Lee, of Chilton, spent Wednesday evening with relatives

Charles Bidwell, DePere, visited at the Edgar Peep home Wednesday evening. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. M. A. Bidwell,

n the village.

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and low to Mrs. Alvin Mielke, and picked at food in an uncomfortable men's high to Ed Rueden and low silence. I could not bear to look at | There was no longer any sense to Lester Schmidt.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lester Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Rol
Tony Diermeier, Mr. and Mrs. Rol
Higgins. Had ne onered me that in doughing the last that the modern of the house. The possibility of a second unknown wandering the have denied the entire episode in court?

In doughing the last that the indition of the house. The possibility of a second unknown wandering the Bluff in darkness was absurd. It lish speaking world under was obvious that the person who name of "chia."

I thought that he would. In my tions of a Faustian Mephisto. What The strawberry festival given at had he started to tell me before he the Congregational church parlors changed his mind? Anything? He Wednesday afternoon by the Will-might have been building up that might have been building up that chain of circumstantial evidence

Higgins was the owner of the gun which had in all probability killed Jude Blinshop and wounded M. Farrington. Our searches had disclosed no other weapons in the house. Whoever used that gun on Jude must have cleaned and reloaded it before it was handed to Michael on Friday night. And who had as good an opportunity for doing that as Higgins?

True, he had been with the rest who had been visiting at the Peep of us when the episode in the kitchen transpired, and in the room with Boileau plans to talk on relief in relief bill in the house and at oth- met our fate. But in both cases the all the others when William and I

ling and sinister. I jumped every time the man came near me with

Higgins. Had he offered me that in dodging the fact that the mur- the island of Guan without special

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shot M. Farrington had known just Brother and Sister where to find her, just where to dispose of his or her gun, just] where to conceal himself or herself after the shot had been fired. (Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

Tomorrow, I check Norman Farrington's sinister activities.

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informally. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bern-ard Genz. Mr. and Mrs. John San-Anniversary in U. S. der and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont-Mrs. Carl Sander and Henry Ploetz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer and daughter. New London; Mr. and Mrs. Charles were the honored guests Tuesday evening at the former's home. It was 60 years Tuesday that they saled their parcame from Germany with their par- Eric Toepke and children and Miss

Mrs. Sander. The evening was spent



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complish the same results. These bodied the principles and demands such as his, which would authorize not only possible, but distinctly bills are in regard to providing approximately a 20 per cent increase reported out of committee, although ing year instead of the \$1,500,000,000 had always seemed pleasant to me Classified Ads in the mileage aids for cities. vil- he frequently, during debate on the just authorized by congress. before suddenly became threaten-Kroger Oven Fresh

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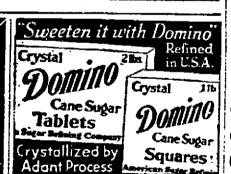
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Authority Bill Would Lose in

Assemblyman Shimek Battles for Amendment To Measure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Shimek, (D), Algoma, militant La-Follette foe in the lower house, yesterday reiterated his claim that the farmers of Wisconsin would never approve the LaFollette-sponsored Wisconsin Development authority bill if the proposition were presented to them on the ballot.

feat this bill because it gives the authority power to engaged in any line of business, including farming" he said after defeat of an amendment to the bill which would have postponed the effective date of the act until after the question had been approved by Wisconsin voters in a referendum in September.

passage of his amendment however. and saw it defeated by a vote of 52 to 39, with several Progressives

Another change advocated by the all Wisconsin industry.

5-Year Program Planned at Meet

Will Raise 50 Million Dollars in Y. M. C. A. National Campaign

National Council of Young Men's

of 50 million dollars will be raised by local Y. M. C. A.'s for new buildings, rehabilitation, debt campaigns and in strengthening and extending "Y" programs throughout the country, according to information received by Homer L. Genhardt. general - cretary of the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

In presenting a 5-year survey covering 1932-37, statistics showed that the membership in the United tates had increase 1.121,009, a gain of 32.3 per cent over 1932, with an additional constituency of 873,000 men and boys participating in various activities, showing a gain of 50 per cent. Mr. Manley also reported that a pension plan providing for Y. M. C. A. workers, non-profit agency employes, who are excluded from coverage of the Social Security act, has been prepared and will be launched July 1.

Hilbert Women Back

Sheboygan High school. The forconvention. Mrs. Preper was assistant conductor and was elected department chaplain.

at the village hall Sunday evening by the Rev. J. M. Ayres of Chilton Wednesday to Watertown, where Mr. Paulsen has accepted employ-

to the Dercas Guild Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be a picnic at Hawley beach.

and Ortlepp visited the former's wife at Fond du Lac Thursday, She bes born a nationt at St. Agnes Aceptal for the last three weeks.
A son was born to Mr and Mrs Cytil Gehl at their home Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Kleichans attended the wedding dance of a relative. Edward Thelen and Alfricia Fround, at Marytown Gardens at Marytown

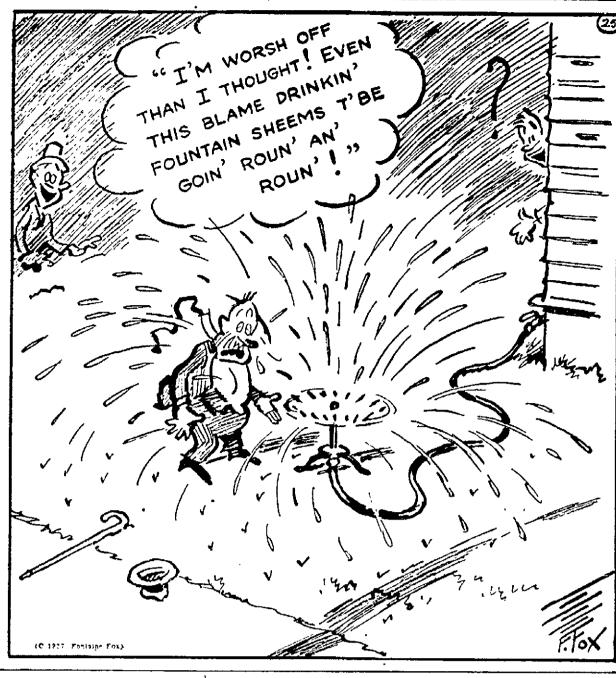
James Ziskind returned home Tuesday having attended Washington school at Shebrygan the last school term. He was also a mem-ber of the confirmation class at Sheboycan Sunday, dinner he'ng served at the H F hall to 315 guests. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. 754kind and daughter Jennie of Hilbert were among the guests for the occasion.

Mrs. V. W. McGaugher of Ways kegan is a guest at the W. J. Wellmer home for two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Duckow of Hilbert accompanied by George Duckow of Potter and Mrs. Herman Jandry of Brillion motored to Marshfield Thursday to visit their father. Albert Duckow, who is a patient at the hospital there. The Louis Durn family which has occupied the upper flat of the Louis Siegrist dwelling on Fifth street vacated it on Tuesday and moved

to Stockondee. The tea plant grows 15 to 30 feet high in nature, but planters keep their shrubs trimmed to from 3 to

Toonerville Folks



Vets Leave for State

Encampment at Wausau A number of members of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Harvey Pierre post, left yesterday for the annual state encampment at Wau-"Forward" program for sau. The encampment opened miles from Coleman may be re- county highway department. Mo-Thursday and will continue through Sunday with the annual parade on Saturday afternoon. Delegates of the post to the convention are Carl granted to Marinette county for the 1944 was announced today by John Rehfeldt, Harvey Kittner. Ernest E. Manley, general secretary of the Mueller, Arthur Slater, Theodore Albrecht, Robert J. Olson, Irwin; Tornow, Gambsky and John Haug.

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County Highway Patrol

Madison - The old logging dam the county will be made in the the Little Peshtigo river about four next few days, according to the stored, the state public service com- torcycle police have been instructmission announced Thursday. The ed to stop cars during the daytime and put them through a uniform lighting and braking equipment. their lights tested will be instruct-

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At the present time there is a lature that provides for an expendi- 10-day vacation at the home of his ture of \$2,200,000 to be used to co- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moroperate with states and school dis- larity. tricts to forward the plan and to ire: "Can America Stay at Home" by Simonds, "The Open Door at Home" by Beard, "The Marks of an Thornton of Minneapolis, Mrs. Education" by Bryson, "The Citizen and His Government" by Smith, "A Program for Modern America" by Laidler, "The Economy of Abun-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balthazor pay forum and discussion leaders. have moved from rooms in the C. Among the books in the display M. Norder residence to the Mrs. Mary Jane Monty home. Miss Margaret Doyle, Mrs. Mary

Educated Man" by Wiggan, "Why Moran, and Mrs. C. Doyle of Fond Stop Learning" by Fisher, "Adult du Lac were callers at the Miss Katherine Murphy home Wednes-

Howard P. Gerlach is acting as

PWA engineer, on the project at

Bear Creek High school gymnasium

during the absence of Lawrence Manteufel. The latter is on a vaca-Guam, the United States' mid-

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Kewaunee county assemblyman also was beaten quickly by the organized Progressive majority bloc. This amendement would have stricken from the bill granting authority to the authority to enter the utility field the words "or such other lawful purposes as it may deem proper". These words, Shimek feels, give the WDA power to socialize

Young Men's Christian associations in the United States in approaching the one hundredth anniversary in

Christian associations. During the next five years a total

From State Conclave Hilbert - Mrs. Adolph Olander and Mrs. F. E. Pieper returned home Wednesday evening from Sheboygan, having attended the state convention of the Women's Relief corps since Monday morning. The convention was held Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday at the mer was a delegate representing the local corp and acted as aide at the

Divine services will be conducted Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paulsen, who resided on E. Main street, moved

Mrs. Fred Hostettler was hostess

Henry Biedenbender, Mrs. Armend Schwalenberg and Mrs. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Mers, Mr. and

Wednesday evening



The plan was unsuccessful, how-

ever, 'Die Stimme,' declares, be-

cause Germany retained as frozen

Austrian pictures, started to favor

Adjournment of Legislature on July 2 Opposed

Northern Wisconsin Assemblymen Against Special Session

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Purported plans of the Progressives in the assembly to is opposed to a special session, he force an adjournment of the legislature early in July will not get any support from the northernwestern Wisconsin members of that house, they have indicated

Sentiment for a speedy adjournfew weeks, and caucauses of all parties discussed the subject this week. The assembly will act Friday on a relief, public welfare reorganization emptions for old age pensioners and the governor's proposed plan to revamp executive departments

Assemblyman William Sweeney,

eager to get home to his private af- semblyman Albeit D. Shimek, Alfairs, prefers to handle pending leg- goma Democrat feels islation without resort to a special session. Assemblyman Frank N before acting on them, all our ef-Braass of Sturgeon Bay feels that forts thus far would be wasted adoption of a resolution of adjourn- special session for the passage of ment on July 2 would mean a fili- those bills will mean more expense buster from now to that date by for the taxpayers also," he declared members to kill certain bills and in Assemblyman Harold A Lytic of

member from the Fox River Valley said, while forthright William Rohan of Kaukauna, a Democrat declared:

'If I have my way we'd go home night now We have made public nuisances of ourselves for five ment has grown rapidly in the last months while we have done noth-

Assemblyman Frank J. Lingelbach of Oconto, Democrat, desires resolution by Senator Herman J that adjournment be postponed un-Severson, Iola Progressive, for a til some action is taken on the dozsine die adjournment on July 2, fol- en or more old age pension bills lowing which, according to reports, now before both houses. He is par-Governor LaFollette will call a spe- ticularly anxious that a bill will be cial session for the consideration of passed providing for homestead ex-Important Bills

There are too many important bills still pending for an adjourn-DePere, while admitting that he is ment during the next month. As-

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retaliation for the automatic killing Green Bay is another who looks upon the prospects of a special ses-Assemblyman Mark S Catlin Jr. sion for the consideration of the of Appleton, the only Republican most important remaining legislation with no particular relish. Lytic is one of those who manages a private business in the intervals when he is not answering roll call in the house, and if there is a chance of another session to be avoided, he said he would be grateful

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Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Two Rivers, Neenah and As the opening feature of the fete on July 17 a Venetian night and a series of boat races have been arranged Over 50 power boats

noon A parade of the yachts and other craft will be staged at night. Elisabeth Bergner Plays in A WPA pageant, 'The Birth of the Constitution" will depict the Milwaukee's fifth annual mid-sum- landing of Christopher Columbus to mer festival to be held July 17 to 24 the natification of the constitution will extend Appleton a personal A folk dance festival of many na-

well as other Fox river valley. Other attractions include nightly darling Flizabeth Bergner

Chicago to Milwaukee that after-

invitation to attend the celebra- tions and an outdoor opera will be

cities to extend the invitation and fireworks, an air show, with about stunts, an Indian village and a con-

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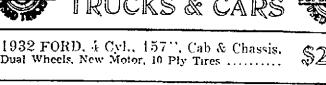
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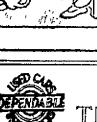
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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York →(P)→ Selling in rails

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The market veered to the downside after a previous slow advance had carried into early dealings.

Among the more prominent losers were American Can, United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, EASY TERMS Inland Steel, Republic Steel, Amer-526 S Fairview-6 room modern ican Telephone, National Dairy, \$5200.09.; General Electric, Kennecott Copper, Anaconda, International Nickel. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE American Smelting, Southern Paci-COMPANY fic, Pennsylvania, Great Northern Preferred, Borg Warner and International Harvester.

National Supply, with a gain of more than 3 points at one time, was among a handful of shares shining

Utilities as a group showed more backbone as traders studied significance of news a subsidiary of Electric Power and Light had contracted for surplus TVA power. Western Union railied a point or so following recent weakness.

The French franc and British

pound sagged against the dollar. Brokers said many traders were disposed to lighten accounts and take profits for the weekend on the possibility something might develop shortly in the French fiscal situation. Talk of further franc devaluation persisted.

Wheat Prices in Sharp Advances In Chicago Pits

63 Conditions in Western Canada Factor: Corn Riscs 4 Cents

Chicago—177—Authoritative reports that western Canada is facing the poorest crop prospect in years Hogs Approaching rushed Chicago wheat prices up nearly 4 cents a bushel late today. At Winnipeg, October wheat skyrockeled 5 cents, the full allowable BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 limit. It was asserted that if soak- Today's Top at Chicago 10.00; ewes 2.00-4.25; bucks 2.50-BUSINESS PROPERTY—For sale, ing general rains do not arrive im-in Appleton, wonderful location, mediately, the area of total crop very time business, same manager failure in Canada will be the large failure in Canada will be the largest on record.

Corn in Chicago rose 4 cents, the corn was an outstanding factor. cents above yesterday's finish, July established in May, 1 164-1. Sept. 1.163-2. corn 12-4 cents up. July 1.221-1.241. Sept. 1081-1.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —F— WHEAT-High Low Close 1.161 1.122 1.161 1.171 1.131 1.161 Jly 1.19 1.15 1.19 CORN-1 231 1 19 Jly, new Jly. celd 1 222 Thursday's average; closed with ad-1.045 1.051 vance lost on butchers from 240 lb. Dec .60% up and packing sows; lighter .415, bulk good and choice 200-240 lb. 391 11.60-90; comparable 150-190 lb. 1.301 350-500 Ib., 9.90-10.70. 1.11; 1.10; Alli trade on few small lots fed steers .685 mon and medium grascers of value to sell downward from 10 59 with-.654 out reliable cutlet, native and 11.23 11.75 ers predominating in run: demand 12 20 12 05 inarrow and market unevenly weak 12.05 12 25 to 25 lower with prospects incom-11 65 16.60 16.50

CHICAGO GRAINS

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Hudson Motors Shows Sharp Gain in Sales

New York-P-Sales of the Hudsen Moter Car Co. totaled 13,501 cars in May, a gain of nearly 45 975, stage 900-1075; governments month, W. R. Tracy, vice president Cottle Acc. 2007, 120 in charge of sales, announced today. Factory shipments for May were 15 331 cars, a gain of 64 per cent over April and 25 per cent above May last year. For the three weeks ended June 19 sales totaled 8,932

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis- P- Flour, carlot fair to good 5.50-5.25; common 5.65into per bbl. in 98-lb. cotton sacks | 550; bologna bulls for no good 650. FIRST WARD - 2 A-room modern sale, at the formation of the first state of the first state

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South St. Paul-(I)-(U. S. D. A.) Chicago (P)-Another sharp up- -Cattle 2,700; grainfed steers and Most Curb Leaders in day's limit, scarcity of offerings of turn in hog values lifted the top to heifers steady; good fed steers 11.50-\$12.10 per hundredweight today, 12.85; medium grades down toward At the close, wheat was 28-33 within 5 cents of the 11-year peak, 10 00; most fed heifers 9.50-11.50; few choice up to 12.25; grassy cows Hogs gained 10 to 20 cents on a slow, undertone 25 or more lower; the curb market today. bulls steady to 25 lower; mostly The cattle trade, being mostly of 5 50-6 25; few best up to 6.75; stock- lost more than a point, creole Peta cleanup nature, was largely ers draggy; indications around 25 roleum about a half point and E. W. steady on best grain fed offerings. lower. Calves 2,300; steady; mostly Bliss a major fraction. Technicolor Spring lambs were strong to 25 good to choice 8.00-9.00 with selec- and United Gas dipped.

Hors 9.50. Hogs 4,300; moderate number of hogs sold 15-25 higher than Thurs-; Chicago -3- (U. S. D. A.) day's average; some buyers talking Potatocs, 107, on track 279, total U Hogs 7,000, including 3,000 direct; steady: good and choice 170-250 lbs. S. shipments 1,262; weak, supplies possessed only by a small circle of Farm Credit administration, Washmarket opening 10-20 higher than 11.25-50; top 11 50; 250-350 lb. 10.75- moderate, demand slow; sacked per professional government crypto- ington. D. C. Sessions were held 11.25; good sows mostly 985-1025; cwt. California white rose U. S. No. average cost Thursday 1030; weight 1, 1.50-75; U. S. No. 2 egg size 1,00-

loads still back reported to be feed- 130-25; U. S. No. 2, car, .90; Ar- western penitentiary by deciphering ewes billed through: saleable kansas bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, ing the prisoners plan. It had been supply mostly ewes and aged sheep; car 150; cobblers U. S. No. I. car in code on the mother of one of bidding around steady or 11.00 140; Oklahoma bliss triumphs U. S. them as she was leaving the prison down on choice native spring No. 1, 1 55-50; showing heated some after a visit. lambs; early sales other classes decay 1.10-30; cobblers U. S. No I. steady.

Today's Market At a Glance

plete clearance; most cuttor cove ratic metals lead retreat. 5 50 down: beef grades usually 600. Bonds lower; rails in supply 7.25, sausage bulls and yealers

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Chicago-Strong, Canadian dams small it: Georg 19 Corn higher; rearesty of offerings

Hogs 10-20 higher; tep \$12.10 MILWAUKEE PRODUCE creamery extras, prints and down 25 higher, others 10-15 score) 50; (83-90 score) 29

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PAMPHLETS DISTRIBUTED TO FORD WORKERS

The Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. can be seen in the background ers of the government were not of this picture as members of the United Automobile workers union only ignorant of military ways distributed union literature at passing Ford employes. The papers were out handed to those workers who stopped for the traffic light. Four union thoughts of discipline and organorganizers were beaten in the last attempt to pass out literature to Ford

Cryptography Will PlayVital Part in Next War

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

Washington-An art as old as the pyramids but still heavily veiled in mystery is destined to play a vital part in the next great war. It is cryptography—the preparing

and solving of secret codes. Battle field operations during a war take place intermittently but the battle of wits between cryptographers goes on continuously, says the 45-year-old principal cryptanalyist of the war department, Lieut. Col. William F. Friedman.

Even in peace, the utmost secrecy s maintained. Visitors are barred from the cooms in the squat munitions build-

ing where the work is actually con's authorship. done. And the size of Friedman's staff is kept secret. To Friedman, who has the meticulous mind of the scholar but is not

pedantic, there is more perspiration than mystery in his job. Several have had to abandon the vork, he says, because of their inability to get it off their minds and relax in off hours. He himself was on the verge of nervous exhaustion for four or five years and he has to

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CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago-P-Foultry, 1 car 3: trucks east, hens over 5 lbs, 174, 5 The and less 17, leghorns bens 12; Curb easy: industrials under freeze colored 19, Plymouth and Foreign exchange quief. French ers, colored 18, Plymouth and white of less than 5 cents. rock 19, barebacks 16, leghorn 16-18 Cotton bigher: trade and spot springs, colored 013: Plymouth rock 23; white rock 24, birchack-Sugar improved, steady spot mar- 18; roosters 12-17 turkeys, hers 15. torns 14, No. 2 turbers 10 dieks Coffee stegin: European breving white and colored, 45 lin. up 10;

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fluttering from the windshield I refused to surrender it and demanded to see an officer. be careful now. He plays golf for a have no officers." let-down, does considerable outside reading, particularly of history. His special hobby is trying to decipher alan anarchists come to help save heiroglyphics of the ancient Mayan Madrid but the idea of some one civilization.

ntroduction to secret code work but that is how Friedman got into

He set up a plant breeding laboratory on the estate of the late Col. George Fabyan, near Chicago, after graduating from Cornell in 1915. Fabyan, convinced that Francis Bacon had written the Shakespearian works, had assembled a staff to study the Shakespeare-Bacon ciphers, believed by some to prove Ba-

1916 he turned his attention to military and diplomatic codes at the suggestion of Fabyan, who anticipated we would be drawn into the

no agencies prepared to do the work, began sending Friedman cryptograms for deciphering. Next thing he knew, he was a first class lieutenant in military intelligence, ranslating German field codes on the western front. Hindenburg's Success Secret

D. Dunbar, who has sung in church 47,500 telegrams. averaging 60 ganizations have helped the govchoirs for 54 years, has decided to words each, in one day. Most of ernment whip untrained masses

was 16. For the past 27 years he has changed every two or three days. In been a member of the Presbyterian future wars, says Friedman, there Spanish peasants, some of whom will be a multiplicity of complex have never seen the inside of a "It's time to quit." he says. "But cryptograms transmitted by tele- school, is enormous. it will never seem natural sitting in graph, telephone, radio-telegraph, and radiotelephone.

He cites Hindenburg's smashing On it the government pins its convictories over the Russian armies fidence of eventually breaking the at the battle of Tannenburg as a rebellion. Fractional Declines striking illustration of the need for

> cryptograms of sound merit is scant, ed from a year's leave of absence according to Friedman, while to serve as an associate economist knowledge of how to solve them is in the Insurance department of the

10: Nor'h Carolina cobblers U. S. user, too. A few years ago Fried-Sheep 3.000, receipts include 16 No. 1. generally showing heated man foiled a prison break in a mid-

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Court Tests to Decide Dispute In 'Oleo' Case

Want to Know Whether Products are Violation of Food Laws

Madison-Court tests, both criminal and civil, have been instituted to obtain a decision as to whether the sale of two products manufactured by the John F. Jelke Co., Chicago, is a violation of the oleomargine laws, according to an announcement of Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets.

Orders for the actions were issued for a leading Wisconsin wholesale merchant selling the products

The John F. Jelke Co, manufactures two products. One is alleged to be vegetable fat, the other a mix-

it now has evidence the two packages are being sold together. Legal opinions were rendered last fall that when the two packages were sold separately a successful prosecution could not be maintained for the violation of the Wisconsin oleo-

Department inspectors have recently been making inquiries of both retailers and wholesalers in regard to the sale of the combined packages Retailers have almost uniformly agreed to await a court test before making further sales. they report.

Hollywood News And Gossip

had to surrender his life-long right to his own haircut.

The other day I found him, grinning but miserable, in the studio hair-dressing department. He had been summoned. It had been observed that his hair was not behaving as stellar hair should. To aggravate the situation, Morris had done what he always did - gone

but Tony Martin. Director Norrealism. Tony and Alice being realistically romantic

his next film is the second "Mr Moto" number. He won't start it

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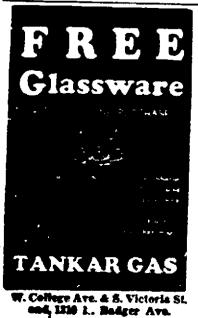
"I'm telling you, Jack I'll do what I said," said Go'dwyn into ang at you. I will."

Love' set when the Jewish cameraman, Irving Kline, called him

good offer. Irvir et

"Year," said Kline "a good of fer. From Germany. One thousand a week, all expenses pard, and a state funeral

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HERE'S A PICTURE OF THE CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN

THE FALL OF A CITY. A solitary man groups through smoke and wreckage; a house blazes like a whitehot inferno; buildings crumble. This is a scene of the fall of Bilbao, Basque capital in Spain, as insurgent troops were entering the city in the wake of heavy shell-fire and hombings.

Appleton Has Low Ratio Of Handicapped Citizens

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau ment, and such schools are supercities of Wisconsin with the low-! struction. The rehabilitation diviest ratio of physically handicapped sion and the local schools work on citizens, the annual census of the tne principle that correction, care division of rehabilitation of the de-) and early education are requisite

sand, which is lower than many other cities of the same size Total number of handicapped in Appleton is 257 of which 139 are being ment's work, the report shows

Neighboring communities show- present services ed: Kaukauna, 115 or 17 per thouthousand, Shawano, 70 or 17 per the home-bound. thousand: Waupaca 50 or 16 per thousand

ment of rehabilitation is the return of the employable cripple to employment which is suitable for around him. Principally Joan St him In 1927 the state legislature the hairdresser, made enacted laws for the establishment of special orthopedic schools, 'At the ordeal's end, the Morris of which Appleton has one, in cothatch was subdued. Plastered operation with the local commun-

arcated in Schools In these schools the crippled didn't mind that so much. It was child receives elementary educajust this: in future he must get his tion as well as physiotherapy treat-

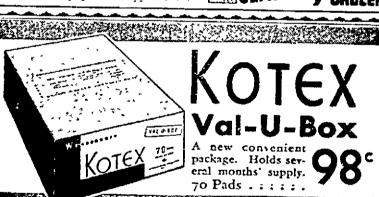
Madison-Appleton is among the vised by the state department of inpartment of vocational education for the best possible service to be The city census of the handicap- rendered crippled persons who ped shows a rate of 10 per thou- want to obtain a suitable niche in

economic society. In his annual report to the legislature, W. F. Faulkes, supervisor of rehabilitated through the depart, the state rehabilitation service recommended an extension of the

"This should include a program sand of population, Little Chute, 28 of rehabilitation for those who have or 10 per thousand. Clintonville, 45, such extreme physical handicaps or 12 per thousand; Kimberly, 24 or that they cannot hope to enter the 11 per thousand; Menasha, 96 or 11 regular employments and are conper thousand; Neenah, 106 or 11 per, fined to the home or its immedithousand, New London, 71 or 15 per ate environment. These people are thousand. Oshkosh, 441 or 17 per sometimes known as the shut-ins or "Many of these crippled people

are of normal mentality, and cap-Principle aim of the state depart-, able of doing high quality hand





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ing to pay so much, the buyers stones.

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merely smile and shrug their shoul-

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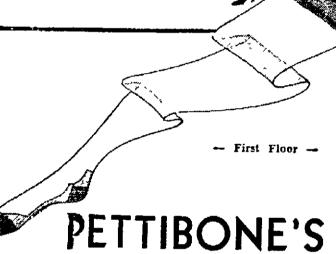
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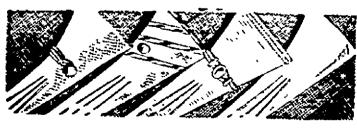
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BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - Wayne Morris already has learned that a hit picture brings more than fan mail. He has

to a barber-shop for a haircut So he sat there, and the whole niake - up department conferred

down, under a silk stocking cap, ities. it was ordere o remain there. under until further notice. Wayne hair cut at the studio, under direct supervision of the lady hairdressers'

Onward - and - upward note: Three of the year's finer films are proving disappointments at the box-office, "Call It a Day," "Make Way for Tomorrow" and "Captains Courageous"

In "You Can't Have Everything." Alice Faye has to be romantic with Don Ameche. For Alice's close-ups the man just out of camera range is not Ameche. man Taurog thought it might help

For "Lancer Spy," Peter Lorre has most of his head shaved, and wears a twirled moustache, looking like nothing more than a plump caricature of Darryl Zanuck, his boss Lorre is playing a German officer - pre-Hitler - and

until Mr. Mote's hair grows back. Sam Goldwin and Jack Warner were talking via telephone about an exchange of players Warner told Goldwyn he'd deliver when

the telephone. 'Sure as I'm look-I was talking to Director Ra-McCarey on the "Lafe Begins with

"I'm leaving Ray," said Kline "Tve get an effer McCarev looked concerned. TA

